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CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTION.

The records of the North Arcot District, now deposited in the Madras Record Office, range from 1800 to 1835. There are, however, a few special papers of a date earlier than 1800, while the series of papers concerning political prisoners and pensioners from Mysore, Ceylon and the Northern Sirkars come down later than 1835. The normal district correspondence comprises revenue letters sent, letters received from the Board of Revenue and Government and a number of files relating to special subjects.

The series from 1821 to 1835 having been received in this office later than the series from 1800 to 1820, there is a break in the serial numbering.

Letters to the Board from 1819 to 1823 appear to be missing.

2. *The Table of Contents.*—The table of contents includes all papers in volumes 1 to 39(40), except mere reminders or covering letters. Of the remaining volumes, a selection only of the more important papers has been made.

3. In Chapter III will be found a list of reprints, available in the Record Office, of some of the more important documents.

CHAPTER II.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

1. *Physical features.*—North Arcot is an inland district lying between latitude 12° and 13° 30′ and longitude 78° and 80°. The western part of the district is mountainous and the eastern part fertile and well-watered. The chief river is the Palar on which are situated the towns of Vellore and Arcot, both of them prominent in the struggle between aspirants to the throne of the Carnatic and in the wars between the English and the French during the 18th century. Vellore was, later on, a place of concentration for political prisoners and pensioners and the scene of a sensational mutiny of the native troops.

2. *District boundaries.*—The boundaries of the district have changed many times since it came into the hands of the East India Company in 1801. Mature administrative experience has here, as also in some other districts, rectified the line laid down by military necessity or diplomatic accident.

3. *Early land taxes.*—The earliest civilized government in the district seems to have been that of the Kurumbas or Pallavas. We know very little of their methods of taxing the cultivator, though it is generally thought they had no land revenue system analogous to that which existed under their successors, the Cholas. Their levy on the land consisted of "first fruits". The Cholas are credited with having colonized Tondaimandalam and established the system known as mirasi, which created a special privileged class entitled to a share of the village lands at the time of periodical redistribution.

4. *Land tenure.*—The successful pursuit of agriculture requires capital in land, capital in stock and labour. These three functions may be combined in one person, but often we find them separate, the owner of the land being an active or a sleeping partner, the supervision and part or all of the stock belonging to a tenant farmer while a wage-earner supplies the labour. Where there exists a class of owners of land as distinct from actual cultivators, their privileged position is usually justified by their performance of some special service to the community, military, civil or ecclesiastic. In the old village communities of this district, the ownership of the land vested in the Kaniyatchis or mirasidars and the supervision of cultivation with the Payakaris or tenants, some of whom, known as Ulkudi payakaris had acquired, in course of time, a permanent right of occupancy. Below these, was a class of landless labourers whose wages were paid in kind.

The high level of assessments imposed by the Mohametan rulers gradually absorbed the surplus due to the mirasidars who, being unable to employ payakaris to cultivate, let a portion of their lands go out of cultivation. The Government, however, took these uncultivated lands and leased them out to strangers. The old status of the mirasidars had sunk very low by the time of the British occupation. The first European Collector of the district actually reported that the mirasi system had no existence in North Arcot. Later it was found that traces of it did exist and reference will be found to the subject in the official records.

5. *Later land taxes.*—The ancient land tax was in kind and not in money. According to Manu, it should be one-sixth of the produce, but in time of war as much as one quarter. In the thirteenth century the Pandyan kings demanded the one-sixth in grain separated from the husk, an enhanced rate which obtained until the empire of Vijayanagar had established its sway over the South. This Government demanded from the cultivator one-sixth for the king, one-thirtieth for the brahmans and one-twentieth for the gods, all to be paid to the sovereign. This took from the mirasidar one-fourth of the gross produce. After the fall of Vijayanagar, the district came under the control at various times, of various local governments who increased the demand by temporary imposts to about half the gross produce. The Mohametans regarded this half as their normal share. The British finding this standard in existence, very reasonably assumed that it was a right and proper one and attempted to maintain it. Only very gradually did the higher authorities come to realize that the burden was heavier than the ryot could bear.

6. *Early British administration.*—Mr. Stratton, the first Collector, made the settlement in faslis 1211 and 1212. The first improvement was to eliminate the renter. The Nawab had made a direct settlement with some villages, but had rented out the majority either singly or in whole districts. Mr. Stratton made the settlement wherever possible direct with the head inhabitants. The Board at first appears to have contemplated a return to the old mirasi system, "where the proprietary inhabitants at large of each village enter into engagements with the Sirkar and derive a common and exclusive interest in the cultivation of their lands in proportion of their rate of property". It appears from Mr. Stratton's report that he fixed the demand on wet lands by estimating the value of the Government share of the crop for that particular year and converting it into money at the current market rate. But his reports are not altogether clear on the point.

In fasli 1213 Mr. Cockburn made a ryotwari settlement. The resulting examination of the lands and accounts brought to light much concealed cultivation and in spite of the year being an unfavourable one, the revenue increased. Thereafter the district went through the various phases of experiment represented by the survey and settlement, the triennial village leases, the decennial village leases and the final return to the ryotwari system. Mr. Graeme, who was Collector from 1804 to 1818 and who finished his career as a Member of Council, was a staunch supporter of the ryotwari system and his arguments and protests on its behalf, as found amongst the official records, will repay a careful study.

The early settlements all imposed an undue burden on the cultivator. On wet lands, Government deducted from the gross produce a mera or amount due to the village officers and then divided the balance equally with the ryot. On dry lands, no mera was deducted and the ryot's share was two-thirds. The following table shows the respective shares of Government and the ryot.

Mr. Græme's paimash.

	Government share.	Ryot's share.
Dry	33·25	66·75
Wet	46·75	53·25
Do. under wells	33·25	66·75
Garden	25	75

7. *Gradual amelioration.*—At first the share of Government fluctuated annually with the crop. But when attempts were made to fix the assessment permanently, that share was fixed on the basis of an average of the receipts of a series of years. It was commuted at a rate based similarly on the prices obtaining in a series of normal years. But the assessment still remained too high and defeated all attempts to introduce a permanent settlement. When Mr. Græme left the district in 1818, he recommended a reduction of 12 per cent. in the rate, which Government approved in 1821. In 1825, Mr. Nisbet recommended a further discriminate reduction. The district had never been satisfactorily surveyed. In 1822, a resurvey was sanctioned, which progressed very slowly. In 1827, Mr. Roberts recommended a reduction of 10 per cent. In 1838, Mr. Bourdillon reported that much of the best land in the Southern Division was lying waste and that the revenues of the Southern Division had steadily decreased since the Company took them over. In 1854, when he became a Member of the Board he recommended substantial reductions in the rates of assessment. The position of the ryot had still further worsened owing to the fall in prices. Government granted temporary relief and accepted Mr. Bourdillon's proposal to make a genuine and systematic revision of the assessment. In 1856, Mr. Banbury submitted his detailed proposals for reduction, which were carried into effect. They resulted in an immediate big fall in revenue, but the loss was recovered in a few years. Between 1871 and 1879, a regular cadastral survey was carried out and, with Mr. Rundall's settlement, the district finally entered on the modern period of land revenue administration.

CHAPTER III.

REPRINTS.

Reprints of the original records are a most valuable auxiliary to the historical student. For many years each District Collector enjoyed the amenities of a press in his headquarters and under his control. Government encouraged him to reprint old official documents that seemed to him to have an historical value and much valuable material issued from these presses in consequence. Unfortunately, no central authority undertook to receive and preserve these reprints. Recently, the Madras Record Office has undertaken a systematic search in other offices for these reprints of which it now possesses a large collection. The list given in this chapter includes several papers of the period later than 1835. They have been included for the sake of completeness. The order in the list is chronological but not strictly so because the district press frequently bound together several papers in a single volume.

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5. *Purchasers of estates.*
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3. Each of the 10 poligars has from 250 to 750 armed men. They are "more accustomed to predatory adventure than to warlike enterprize, are insufficient to withstand the movements of even a very small regular force. The works of defence in the pollams are of no consideration". A "well appointed and effective battalion of native troops with a few hundred peons to explore the jungle being assembled at Chittoor, they would subscribe to such terms as might be offered to them".

4. (*a*) Orders sent to them are attended to only after frequent repetitions.
   (*b*) They refuse to "repair to the Cutcherry when summoned upon business".
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	If Government intend to withhold all such assistance, what remission should be made to the renters in the average revenue to compensate for the losses they may be subject to?	
	(*c*) "What is to be considered an extraordinary calamity which is to form the only exception to any remission of rent?"	
	(*d*) Are the lands, etc., of karnams and shroffs to be restored to them or the money payments continued?	
	(*e*) "Are cavelegars' assessed lands to be included in the average revenue?"	
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	2. *Standard Revenue.*	
	The revenue of f. 1215 may be considered as the standard. There will be no material increase beyond that for some time. "Gradual increase of population can alone be looked to, to create any further considerable improvement" in revenue.	
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3. *Customs.*
   There is an increase under this head which is on account of new chowkis and additional caligars (peons).
4. *Tirupati festival.*
   The crowds which press about during the feast period render it necessary to appoint additional shroffs for two months. A sum of St. Pag. 1,800 is provided for repairs to the Tirupathy buildings. Poorniah (Dewan to the Rajah of Mysore) wished that a sum of St. Pag. 857-6-36 (out of his contributions to the temple) should be spent on repairs.
5. *Advances for cultivation.*
   The amount estimated is rather more than what will be necessary to make to the renters.
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   "Individuals can supply the market cheaper than Government can."

2. He thinks that, "the advantages expected are not applicable to these districts."

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	3. *Advantages of cawulgars.*	
	"Cawully peons being intimately acquainted with the jungles which are extensive and intricate and the different haunts of thieves, of their being used to the climate on the top of the hills which is excessively unhealthy; and as two or three individuals of the same family are accustomed to the same occupation they can replace each other in cases of sickness or necessary absence or the whole can unite, if necessary, to repel any large body of plunderers."	
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	The Collector recommends that the lands in their possession should not be assumed but that they be asked to pay half rent if the cawully system is abolished.	
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	They are "indolent, licentious and avaricious to an extreme, but such is the respect with which they are considered from the high situation which they hold that any attempt to remove" some of them would be looked upon as a sacrilege. The Collector reports that the Brahmins should be heavily fined or their inam lands temporarily assumed for their misconduct.	
	6. *Military guard.*	
	There is a military guard at the temple to see that the money received from the public is deposited in silver and brass vessels near the idol. As soon as they are filled the money is transferred to bags which are numbered and sealed by the Tahsildar, etc., on the close of the day. These bags are then taken to the town of Triputty.	
	7. *Difficulty of management.*	
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4. *Town walls.*

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He also dismissed Venga Pillai for having, at different periods, extorted money from the runners placed under his charge.

3. *Sarishtadar, etc.*

He further reports that Soobah Row, the Sarishtadar, Rama Row, a mutsuddy and Seeneepah, parputgar of the Triputty temple granary "having been detected in the peculation of vast quantities of grain stored upon the Triputty granary" and also for "falsifying their accounts" he has removed them from service until further orders from the Board.

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3. *Treasury building.*

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3. *The Palar.*
   It is the largest river in the district. It is dry during the greater part of the year but when it is full, during the rains, it is too rapid for boats to cross with safety.
4. *Convict labour.*
   The employment of convicts on the construction of roads must be confined to roads in the immediate vicinity of military stations such as Arcot, Velloor, etc., otherwise the cost of guarding them when working on the roads would be very considerable. Government should bear a certain amount of the cost of repairing the roads.
5. *Maintenance.*
   With the exception of the construction and repairs of bridges the renters of villages should be ordered to maintain the roads after they are once made good. The Collector or the Magistrate should be empowered to enforce this duty.
6. *Travellers.*
   The Collector suggests that choultries should be provided with furniture and the common articles of which most travellers stand in need. He further suggests establishing a set of palankeen bearers at every stage between 10 or 15 miles. The plan proposed would not answer on any route not frequented by European travellers.

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26-11-01	Of hircarrah—Evidence of Jagannadayya.	83-92
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	Nawab's Establishments	
3-12-01	Provision for unemployment.	93-7
	1. The Board directs the collector to grant waste lands only to those people who will cultivate the lands themselves ; else they will "draw away cultivators from sirkar lands and thus the public revenue will decay."	
	2. *Rates of Assessment.*	
	Waste lands are to be given away free for the first 3 years subject in the fourth year to an assessment of 2/32nd of a pagoda per cawni of 57,600 sq.ft., in the 5th year of 2/24th, in the 6th of 2/18th, in the 7th of 2/12th, in the 8th of 2/8th, in the 9th of $\frac{1}{2}$ and in the 10th 1 pagoda. Half these rates will be charged for dry lands.	
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	2. *Sea Customs—Imports.*	
	Amongst other regulations are the following: —	
	(*a*) The Custom House is to be open every day (Sundays excepted) from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.	
	(*b*) "The original invoices or bills of all goods imported by sea shall be produced to the Collector of Customs and the proper percentage according to the existing regulations being added to the amount of the invoice or bills the duty shall be settled upon the aggregate."	
	(*c*) "A table of rates shall be kept specifying the average market prices of the respective commodities on which duties are assessed to be classed into three rates, viz., high, medium and low prices."	
	(*d*) The rate of duty is $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. to be levied ad valorem, that is to say, 15 per cent. shall be added to the Madras price and the duty collected upon the aggregate sum.	

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(*e*) Goods imported from Bengal shall be liable to the established duties, viz., 3½ per cent. on the invoice price with an addition to such price of 15 per cent. The following articles however are excepted :—

Grain of all sorts.

Opium purchased at the Company's sales so certified. / Carriages, palanquins, brass and copper utensils. / Spirits distilled in the European manner. } The manufacture of Bengal.

3. *Exports.*

"The rate of duty is to be 3½ per cent. on the Madras price of all goods, deducting 1/10 of such price except the following which are exempted from duty, viz.,

(*a*) Grain of all sorts.
(*b*) Copper purchased at the Company's sales.
(*c*) Sugar. (*d*) Indigo. (*e*) Raw silk. } Exported on the Company's ships for England.
(*f*) Brass and copper utensils.
(*g*) Salt," etc.

In the event of the merchandise or goods being confiscated the net sale proceeds are to be divided in the following proportions :—

One-fifth between the Collector of Customs and his Deputy in the proportion of two-thirds to the former and one-third to the latter. Two-fifths to the informer or seizer. Two-fifths to the Company.

4. *Town duties—Madras Town.*

"An import duty of 5 per cent. on the Madras price of the more valuable and expensive and of 2½ per cent. on the Madras price of the less valuable but necessary commodities according to a statement of them hereto annexed imported by land within the limits abovementioned is to be levied on account of Government and ready money only is to be received from merchants in payment of duties."

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Military Supplies

27-3-1802 Regulations. 1-18

1. Regimental Agents are abolished and their duties are entrusted to the General Agent for Cavalry Supplies who is to be under the control of the Military Board. The Agent shall receive advances required for disbursements of his department from the Military Paymaster-General.

2. *Quarterly estimate.*

The General Agent shall submit to the Military Board every quarter an estimate of the quantity of gram required for the next quarter and the advances necessary for its purchase.

3. *Supply by Collectors.*

On receipt of information from the General Agent the Collectors shall take steps to supply the quantity required to the Quarter-masters of regiments and obtain receipts.

Inam Village

17-6-02 Sergarumbu—Claim of Appa Sastri and others. 19-25

1. The Board transmits to the Collector the petitions received from Appa Sastry and others on their claim to the village.

2. In his petition he states that the village was granted to him by the late Nabob Wallajah with a sunnud but Gunaputty Moodily (in the other petition) states that it was granted to his ancestors by Saadatoola Khan with a paravana.

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Jaghir

19-7-02 Restoration, etc.—Orders. 27-47

1. The Board transmits to the Collector the orders of Government on the restoration and resumption of jaghirs in the district with copies of lists of jaghirs to be restored, jaghirs to be resumed, names of jaghirdars, etc.
2. Jaghirs granted prior to 1792 should be restored because the rights of incumbents were acknowledged by Government at that time. Jaghirs granted subsequent to the treaty of 1792 cannot be binding on the Company.
3. *Family jaghirs.*
   "The lands described under the title of family jaghirs shall be entirely resumed and permanently incorporated with the Sirkar lands."
4. *Pensions.*
   In the case of those jaghirdars whose jaghirs are resumed, Government order the grant of pensions to the present incumbents for their lives.

Nuthall, Capt. Thomas

19-7-02 Attack made on. 47-8

The Board directs the Collector to make enquiries regarding the attack made on Capt. Nuthall and to report the name of the village, pollum and other circumstances in connection with it. 55-6

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16-7-02 Bomrauze Pollam—Resumption of. 57-8

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21-8-02 Renting of revenues. 59-62

1. The Board does not approve the proposal of the Collector to rent Tripetty to Roojoo Ramjuss at Pag. 65,000.
2. "It is however a maxim with the Board that all revenue liable, from whatever cause, to great fluctuation in amount should be kept under aumani—applying this principle to the rent of Tripetty district of which nearly the whole of the revenue arises from oblations to the pagoda and varies between wide extremes, it derives additional strength from the considerations that it is not collected progressively but within a very short period of time."
3. *Capitation tax.*
   The Board considers that the abolition of the tax will reduce all to a level and that it will occasion "the loss of a flattering distinction to particular sects or individuals, might occasion a discontinuance of their resort to the pagoda, lead to jealousies and otherwise disturb the peaceable celebration of the feast on the footing of ancient usage."

Venkatagiri, etc.

25-8-02 Military service—Commutation. 63-73

1. The Special Commission informs the Collector of the amount of commutation for military service payable by each of the four zamindaris, Vencatagherry, Calastry, Bomrauzepollam and Sydapoor.
2. *Sunnuds.*
   The Special Commission also transmits sunnuds (with the seal and signature of the Governor in Council) for delivery to zamindars. 'Caboollats' corresponding to the Sunnuds are also transmitted to the Collector to obtain the signatures of the zamindars therein.
3. *Disarmament.*
   The Commission instructs the Collector to explain to the zamindars (who are slow to comprehend the grounds of the measure) that "the measure adds nothing to their disbursement but that on the contrary, it leaves an additional source of revenue at their disposal, which they have never yet derived from the ameram and cutbuddy lands; besides the great advantage to be derived from attending exclusively to the improvement of the zamindaris."

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27-10-02	4. *Discharge of peons.* The Commission desires that the discharge of peons and the collection of arms should be effected by a gradual perseverance in the enforcement of the order. It also calls for a list of forts in the zamindaris.	75-7
	5. *Mettatoor village.* The Special Commission informs the Collector that Government have ordered the relinquishment of the above village to the Zamindar of Vencataghery, on shrotrium tenure at an annual rent of Mad. Pag. 125.	
29-9-02	6. *Kalahasti.* The Governor, Lord Clive, transmits to the Collector a dress and jewels for delivery to the zamindar as a mark of approbation. The Governor writes to the zamindar that the measure (commutation of military service) does not diminish his rank and condition.	79-80
29-9-02	7. *Bomrauzepollam.* A similar letter, dress and jewels are sent to the Zamindar of Bomrauzepollam.	81-2
26-7-02	**Military Supplies**	83-4
	Military Bazaars	
1-12-02	Transfer of control to Collectors—Government Order and Regulations.	85-123
	1. The Board of Revenue transmits to the Collector a copy of Government Order, dated 22nd September 1802, on the "control of the bazaars attached to the several Garrisons and Cantonments by prohibiting Military Officers from levying imposts or receiving emoluments from bazaars or articles of provision."	
	2. *Powers.* The military authority over bazaars and dealers is limited to the preservation of peace and order, to preventing intoxication among the troops and to punishing crimes strictly military. The control of the bazaars is vested in the Collectors who will be responsible for their regular supply. All disputes relating to property, civil injuries and matters of police are cognizable by the Civil Magistrate.	
	3. *Customs.* Government order that rice, meat and all articles of food for the use of troops shall be exempt from duties or imposts.	
	4. *Taxes.* The Collector shall levy taxes on bazaars on the same principles which regulate the ordinary collection of revenue. He will maintain a separate account of the revenue levied on bazaars and report the amount at the end of each revenue year.	
	5. *Bazaar fund.* The amount collected on military bazaars by the Collectors and that remitted to the General Treasury by corps or detachments on field service shall be distributed among the officers commanding divisions, district garrisons or field corps, etc.	
	6. *Quit-rent.* All persons shall be at liberty to sell food-stuffs and shall not be liable to any fee or tax except quit-rent for the use of the ground occupied by their shop or house.	
	7. *Spirituous liquors.* The Collector shall regulate the sale of spirituous liquors, etc., by the issue of licences—the licensees paying a daily tax for this privilege. The licence shall define the number of shops, and the situation of each shop and shall prohibit the sale of drams to Europeans and the sale of liquor to natives not drinking at the spot.	
	8. *Betel, tobacco, etc.* Betel imported into Madras and its environs shall pay a duty of one fanam per bundle of 400 leaves for the first year (1803) and 1 fanam and 10 cash per bundle for the subsequent years. Tobacco per viss is subjected to a duty of 5 fanams for the first year and 6 fanams in the subsequent years.	
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6-9-02 Vassireddi Venkatadri Nayudu—Journey—Supply of provisions. 137-8

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23-10-02 Estimate of charges for f. 1212. 139-47

The Board requests the Collector to prepare another revised estimate of charges for f. 1212 with the pay of the peshcar, mootasiddies and others reduced.

Annual Settlement

13-8-02 For f. 1211—The Board's review. 149-56

1. The Board reviews the settlement for f. 1211.
2. The Board calls for an explanation of the decrease of revenue in certain villages.
3. It desires the Collector to explain on what grounds it was formed, whether with reference to the revenue of the preceding year, or on the cultivation engagements with the inhabitants.
4. *Collector's duties.*

   These include a personal knowledge of the several villages comprising the district, their situation, extent, means of obtaining water, acquaintance with the inhabitants themselves, a minute and critical investigation into accounts (not such as the karnams choose to give) and a solicitous regard in obviating the impediments to the labours of the ryots.
5. *Settlement.*

   The Board remarks that the settlement made by the Collector exceeds the amount estimated by the Board as the jumma of f. 1211.

Kalahasti

24-8-02 Establishments—Discharge of. 157-64

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Venkatagiri

29-1-1803 Mettatoor village—Restoration to the Zamindar. 1-7

The Board transmits to the Collector copies of (*a*) the letter to the Collector of Nellore informing him of the conferring of the village on the zamindar on shotrium tenure and (*b*) the purwannah granted to the zamindar.

Nargunti

6-5-03 Peshkash—Collection of arrears. 9-10

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12-5-03 Kaveripak tank, Durmanetti village—Exemption. 11-2

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20-6-03 To French troops. 13-4

Peshkash Arrears

1-7-03 Measures for collection. 15-7, 51-2

The Board directs the Collector to postpone the adoption of measures for the recovery of arrears by compulsory means.

State Prisoners

14-7-03 Vellore—Supplies—Exemption from customs duties. 19

Abkari Regulations

3-8-03 Zamindaris. 21-7

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the regulation for the manufacture and sale of arrack and toddy, etc., in zamindari, estate or mutah.
2. The sale of foreign spirits, etc., shall be regulated by licences. No liquor shall be sold except at the places specified in the licence. Persons selling arrack under a licence shall not use chunam or other unwholesome ingredient in its manufacture. The licensees shall not open their shops before day-break or keep them open after 9 o'clock.

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Customs Regulations

1803 1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the regulations on the levy of duty on merchandise imported or exported by land from foreign states and on articles consumed or manufactured in certain towns. 29–49

2. The sayer, river duties and all other taxes under the description of land customs are abolished. A duty on the export and import of goods by land under the denomination of 'frontier and town duties' is introduced.

3. *Choukis.*

Choukis for the collection of frontier duties shall be established on all the frontiers of the territories subject to the Presidency whether of European settlements or of native powers. Frontier and town duties shall be levied only once on the same goods within the Presidency. The Collector shall furnish the choukidars with blank rawanahs bearing their seal and signature and numbered, in English and other languages.

4. *Town duties.*

Articles of merchandise manufactured or produced within the limits of towns where choukis for the collection of town duties have been established shall be liable to the payment of town duties.

5. *Military stores.*

The transit of military stores through the country shall not be permitted unless accompanied by a certificate from a competent authority. Military stores include saltpetre, sulphur, bullets, lead, swords, etc.

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25–9–03 Malpuddi Taluk—Transfer from South Arcot. 53

Salt Regulation

6–10–03 Manufacture and sale. 55–8

1. The Board transmits a copy of the regulation to the Collector.

2. Duty on salt manufactured within the Presidency shall be levied by the Revenue officers. It shall be levied at the place of manufacture and paid by the purchasers. Salt exported by sea shall be exempt from duty and that imported by sea shall be charged.

Goodipaut Poligar

2–11–03 Approbation of conduct. 59–60

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10–11–03 Neelaguntapur—Gundabah Braminy—Grant to. 61

Political Suspects

12–12–03 Sultan Khan, etc.—Report. 63–9

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the letter to the Chief Secretary to Government from Maj. Thomas Munro on Sultan Khan's real object in assembling an armed force.

2. *Sultan Khan's statement.*

About 4 months ago Appaya, a Brahmin, came to Beynganpilly and proposed to him to raise a party of horse and peons for the Venkatagherry Rajah. He declined undertaking it until he should receive a cowle in writing. Appaya procured one about six weeks after, on which he began to collect followers. To avoid meeting with obstruction in the Ceded districts he intended to march from the Kurnool frontier to Siterampoor, a village in Venkatagherry. He had no design against Cuddapah as he had sent his family there only a few days before he was taken.

3. *Result of the enquiry.*

From all the evidence that the Collector, Maj. Munro, had heard he concludes that the real design of Sultan Khan was against Cuddapah. Though his force was small there was nobody (except 1,000 peons from different villages) to oppose him. Had he taken possession of Cuddapah he might in 3 days have drawn together five or six thousand men, maintained his conquest for a few weeks and at last escaped with his plunder.

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	Tirupati Temple	
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	The Board transmits to the Collector the petition from Munia Pillai to the Governor requesting permission to place a silver lamp in the temple, to erect a choultry and to establish a charity school in Tripetty.	15-6
	Peshkash Arrears	
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	Inam Village	
16-8-04	Vurdemput—Value—Payment of.	17-8
	Krishnagiri	
22-6-04	Permanent settlement.	19-36
	1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its letter to the Governor on the permanent settlement of Krishnagiri.	
	2. *Krishnagiri.* It comprises 70 estates and the jumma proposed by the Collector on each estate varies between St. Pag. 2,927 and St. Pag. 784.	
	3. *Assessment.* The permanent assessment proposed by the Collector is 20 per cent. below the jumma of f. 1211 in estates having no waste land. In estates with waste lands the value of all such lands is to be deducted from the 20 per cent. Waste lands are to be assessed at 5/8th of the rent of cultivated lands. The Collector proposes to increase the assessment of f. 1211 by 10 per cent. in the case of those estates where temporary causes had occasioned its being reduced in f. 1211 below the survey rates. With the application of the above rules the settlement would be 5 7/16 per cent. less than the rent for fasli 1211 or 1 6/16 per cent. below the average of 10 years.	
	4. The Board recommends Pag. 1,29,375-30-78 as the assessment to be fixed permanently on Krishnagiri.	
28-7-04	5. *Waste lands.* Government are of opinion that the rate of assessment proposed by the Collector on uncultivated arable land is too high and that the future revenue should be based on the average of ff. 1211-3.	37-45
	6. Government abolish the tax on sheep.	
	7. They approve the Board's proposal of levying a permanent assessment of St. Pag. 1,29,375-30-78 per annum.	
	Irrigation Dispute	
24-10-04	Appanaienger's petition.	49-51
	1. The Board transmits to the Collector the petition from Appanaiengar regarding the forcible stoppage of a channel which supplied water to his estate and requests early report after enquiry.	
	2. The Board requests the Collector to ascertain and report the extent of ground at Arcot originally enclosed by Col. Murray and whether the Fakir (inamdar) objects to the spot being included in the grant as proposed by Maj. Walker.	
13-10-04	3. *Appeniengar.* He is the Zamindar of Pillaloor. In his petition he claims damages amounting to St. Pag. 1,604-37-63 from the inhabitants of Aregalapaudy village for filling up the channel supplying water to his estate.	53-62

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	House Tax	
2-11-04	Introduction of.	67-84
	1. The Board transmits to the Collector an extract of the minute of the Governor on the abolition of the town duties and levy of a tax on houses.	
	2. The tax proposed to be levied on houses is to defray the charges on account of the judicial establishment.	
	3. The houses of landholders, merchants and tradesmen pay Mad. fan. 21 per annum and the houses of labourers pay Mad. fan. 14.	
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27-11-04	Reduction proposals. (See Reprint 44/1-4)	103-6
	Judicial and Revenue Administration	
27-12-04	Regulation.	107-17
	1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the regulation of the Supreme Government on the establishment of Courts of Judicature in the provinces and the administration of revenue in the districts not settled in perpetuity.	
	2. *Restoration of zamindaris.* The Board calls for a list of zamindaris and polliams with the situation of their claimants and the amount to be demanded from them as temporary assessment. If any of the poligars or zamindars, on account of their past conduct, are such as to be considered disqualified from being put in possession of their estate, detailed information in prescribed form shall be furnished.	
	3. *Leasehold estates—'Khas lands.'* Lands watered from one tank are to be included in one estate, which should be composed of contiguous villages. The jumma of any estate should not be less than Pag. 500. The profits of the leaseholder should be larger than that of the permanent proprietor, in order to ensure the sale of the lease and to create interest in extending cultivation. The Board desires the Collector to report the term of the lease, when it should be renewed and whether the estates may be disposed of in perpetuity.	
19-7-04	4. *Judges and Magistrates.* The administration of justice and maintenance of peace should be the duty of the Judges and Magistrates. In order to enforce the law they may apply for military aid, but the employment of troops should not be considered as an ordinary means of enforcing obedience.	123-98
	5. *Courts.* The Governor-General directs the Governor to establish the "Zillah Courts, and the Courts of Appeal and Circuit and to extend the authority of the Sudder Adawlut and Fouzdarry Adawlut throughout the Carnatic, Malabar, Canara, Tanjore, the Territories ceded to the Company by the Nizam," etc.	
	6. *Tahsildars.* They shall be appointed to collect dues on lands. Collectors shall select Tahsildars and report to the Board for their appointment. The amount of revenue to be collected by each Tahsildar shall not be less than 2 lakhs nor exceed 3 lakhs of rupees. They shall be allowed 11½ per cent. on the amount of their gross collections in consideration of which they are to defray all charges and to cover all risks and expenses whatever of the collections to make good all balances of revenue which may accrue in their respective jurisdictions. They are to place watchmen on crops at the expense of parties to whom the crops belong and are not to allow them to be cut down until the zamindar or ryot shall have given security for the revenue due on the land. The Tahsildars shall maintain an efficient Police in their limits, except large towns, cities and principal gunges where it will be maintained by Government. They will make the usual advances of tuccavi at the proper periods for the purchase of seed, cattle, and implements of husbandry taking bonds for the amounts bearing interest at 12 per cent. per annum. All engagements made by them shall be in the name and on behalf of Government.	

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7. *Recovery of arrears.*

If any person fails to pay his dues, the Tahsildar shall report the matter to the Collector who, after enquiry, may give him time till the end of the Hindu current month for the payment of the arrears or apply to the court through the Government Pleader for confining the defaulter in jail. The Collector and the Tahsildars may cause the personal property of the defaulter or his surety to be distrained and sold as far as it will be necessary for the recovery of the arrears. The Collector is also authorized to confine the surety of a defaulter, to attach his lands and to bring them to sale. The Board is to apply to the Governor-General for the sanction of the sale of the surety's lands.

8. *Settlement.*

"The whole of the lands in the Ceded provinces shall be let on a lease for three years at a fixed equal annual rent." The amount is to be based on the accounts at present existing. "At the expiration of the the first lease for three years another settlement shall be concluded for the further period of three years at a fixed equal annual jumma." The annual rent for the second lease shall include along with the annual rent of the first lease two-thirds of the difference between the annual rent and the actual net produce of the lands at the time when the lease expired. "At the expiration of the second three years' lease, new engagements shall be entered into for the further period of four years at a fixed, equal annual jumma, the amount of which shall be determined by adding three-fourths of the net increase of revenue during any year of the second three years' lease to the jumma thereof. At the end of ten years a permanent settlement shall be concluded for such lands as may be in a state of cultivation sufficiently advanced to warrant the measure." "In all cases, settlement shall be made with the zamindars, provided they offer a fair and equitable jumma. Where a Collector may judge it inexpedient to form a settlement with a zamindar he shall hold proceedings on the subject, detailing at large, his reasons for rejecting the claim;" "and at the same time receiving the zemindar's answer to the objections urged to his claim. The Collector shall then transmit the whole of his proceedings to the Board of Revenue and await their determination on the same."

9. *Naukar.*

Where a zamindar may decline entering into engagements for his estate he shall be allowed for the present the same naukar which he might have been receiving under the Nawab's Government. Where zamindars or other actual proprietors shall decline entering into engagements for their respective estates or where there are no proprietors a village settlement shall be made for three years giving preference to the "mokuddums, purdhauns or any respectable ryot of the village."

10. *Pattas to ryots.*

All persons with whom a settlement is made shall grant pattas or leases to ryots and under-renters of every description, specifying the amount they are to pay; "counter engagements shall be executed by the ryots and under-renters of a similar tenor and purport."

Vaccination

11-9-04	A duplicate of the monthly register furnished by native practitioners will be separately made out for each village and countersigned by the headman signifying that the patients had been vaccinated and regularly inspected on the 8th, 9th and 10th days after vaccination.	119-22

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	Muhiuddin Husain Khan	
1-2-05	Restoration of pension ordered.	9-11
	1. The Board directs the Collector, under orders of Government to confirm the pension of Rs. 150 per month and 40 cawnis of land formerly enjoyed by Mohyuddeen Hussain Khan.	13-9
	2. The Board has brought to the notice of Government the "disrespectful and disobedient conduct" of the Assistant Collector, Mr. Ellis, in neglecting the repeated injunctions given him to attend to the duties of his appointment. The Governor marks his "public disapprobation of the irregularity of that gentleman's proceedings by removing him from his situation." He is directed to repair without delay to the Presidency.	
	Poligars	
23-3-05	Withdrawal of martial law and other measures.	21-5
	1. The Board informs the Collector that Government have ordered the return of Lt.-Col. Moneypenny to the Presidency and the stationing of a force under the command of Lt.-Col. Darley in the pollams for their future tranquillity.	
	2. *Survey.* The Board directs the completion of the survey of the lands of the pollams for ascertaining the resources for assessment.	
	3. *Settlement.* The Board desires the Collector to furnish information on the mode by which the poligars regulated their annual demands on the ryots, the manner in which the collections were made, etc.	
	4. *Paccall, Moogral and Pooloor.* Government declare that the poligars have forfeited their pollams by rebellion and that an allowance equal to 18 per cent. of the produce of their pollams be paid to them for their subsistence and that they should immediately proceed to the Presidency.	
	Salt Monopoly	
24-5-05	Regulation.	27-62
	1. The Board communicates to the Collector a copy of the regulation for regulating the revenue derivable from salt manufactured in the Presidency, for establishing a monopoly of that article (except in Canara and Malabar districts), for abolishing the duty on its transit and for fixing a price on its sales.	
	2. *Superintendent.* Government sanction the appointment of a general Superintendent under the Board of Revenue to control and direct the manufacture and sale of salt.	
	3. *Price.* The Governor in Council reserves to himself the power of fixing the price on salt, increasing or modifying it. If a modification in price is necessary the Superintendent shall transmit proposals to the Board who will submit them to Government with its opinion.	
	4. *Rawannahs.* Salt shall not be conveyed by land or water within the Presidency without a rawannah or pass.	
	5. *Supply to Bengal.* The provisions of this regulation shall not interfere with or obstruct the usual annual supply of coast salt required by the Bengal Government.	
	General Administration	
18-6-05	The Court of Directors' instructions	63-6

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	General Administration—*cont.* 1. This is an extract of a letter from England to the Government of Bengal. The Board transmits a copy to the Collector for his information. 2. *System of government.* Its success depends on the vigilance and fostering care of Government and their servants. The duty of Government must be to prevent people from violating the principles of justice and humanity, injuring each other or obstructing the gradual development of the effects which the new institution is calculated to produce.	
	Collectors	
22-7-05	Salary, etc. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of a letter from Government to the Accountant-General fixing the pay and commission of the Collector, in districts where permanent settlement has not been introduced, at Pag. 9,000 per annum and in exceptional cases at Pag. 12,000 per annum.	67-8
	Vaccination	
8-6-05	Superintendence—Rules. 1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the rules for the guidance of the Superintendent and officers employed in practising vaccination. 2. *Superintendent.* He will correspond with the Secretary to Government, Revenue and Judicial, on matters relating to vaccination. He will use his own personal exertions in vaccinating as large a number as possible and submit to Government a monthly report. 3. *Extension of.* The Surgeons attached to the Provincial Courts and Zillahs shall be employed as vaccinators on specific salaries. Four native vaccinators shall be employed in each Zillah. They will be paid by Government and will be subordinate to the medical officers attached to the Zillah station.	71-7
	Christian Converts	
16-7-05	Persecution—Prevention of. The Board transmits to the Collector an extract of a letter from the Court of Directors on the protection and help to be rendered to all Christians, whether Europeans or Indians, and Christian Missionaries.	79-83
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21-9-05	Supply of timber.	85-6
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2-11-05	Zamindari manager, etc.—Appointment—Proposals called for.	89-90
	Narguntl, etc.	
11-4-05	Poligars' residence in Sholingur taluk—Proposed. 1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its letter to Government on the residence of the Poligars of Nargoonti, Bungare and Toomba in Sholingur taluk and the allowances to be paid to five other poligars, etc. 2. The Board requests Government's sanction for the sum of St. Pag. 2,549-5-38 incurred on account of peons raised to assist the regular force engaged in the pollams together with St. Pag. 2,749-24-0 disbursed in rewards for the apprehension of the leaders in the rebellion. 3. *Sarishtadars.* The Board recommends fixing their pay at Pag. 70 a month.	93-100
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23-11-05	Grants—Transmission.	101-3

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Public Servants

19-3-1806 Commercial dealings prohibited—Notification. 1-2

Annual Settlement

6-3-06 For f. 1214—Confirmation by Government. 3-9

1. The Board informs the Collector that Government have confirmed the settlement for f. 1214 at St. Pag. 8,12,285-3-61.
2. Government approve the action of Mr. Kelso in relinquishing the demand on those unsettled lands which were rendered unproductive, as the season was not favourable.
3. The commotions which prevailed in the pollams sufficiently account for the depression of their revenues during f. 1214.
4. Government order the grant of a village to the Poligar of Goodepaut as a reward for his loyalty to Government.

Temple Management

23-12-05 Sanction of charges. 11-6

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its letter to Government requesting sanction for St. Pag. 1,089-1-58 for the maintenance of temples in the pollams.
2. *Duswundum inams.*
   The Board recommends the proposal of the Collector to allow the duswundum inamdars to enjoy ¼ of the value of lands brought under cultivation by tanks and 1/5 by watercourses and the remaining lands either to be assumed or charged full rent.
3. *Kutpuddi peons.*
   The Board approves the Collector's action in assessing their lands at ½ the rent value and recommends to Government to declare the rent as fixed on condition that they serve when required as temporary police peons. Pattas should be issued to them on these terms.
4. *Gramkutpuddi or village peons.*
   Their lands should be assessed at ½ of the rent value. They should be excused all service beyond the police duties of their own villages. They should receive pattas to that effect.

Tirupati Temple

1-1-06 Offerings—Requisition for acceptance. 19-20

Venkatagiri

—6-06 Dewan Setu Rao's reinstatement—Appeal against. 23-43

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a translation of a letter to the Board from the Zamindar of Venkatagiri appealing against the orders of Government to reinstate Setu Rao as Dewan.
2. Setu Rao was appointed Dewan during the time of the father of the present Zamindar, Bungar Yatchim Naid. When Yatchim Naid succeeded to the Samisthan, Setu Rao withdrew from attendance on the zamindar, appointed the public cutcheri at his own residence, conducted there all the affairs of the Samisthan on his own account and issued written documents without the signature of the zamindar. He prohibited everyone from coming near the zamindar and appointed spies to report to him the zamindar's actions.

Town Duties

21-7-06 Establishment charges—Requisition for actuals. 45-6

Head Writer

23-7-06 Reward for services—Ramaswami's petition. 49-53

The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the petition to the Governor from Ramaswami for the grant of the village of Wootacadoo in recognition of his services to Government. He served as head writer for nearly nine years at Banda and Amboyana and also in the office of the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince of Wales Island, etc.

Betel and Tobacco

8-5-06 Increase of duties proposed. 55-80

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its letter to Government discussing the method by which to increase the tax on betel and tobacco so as to compensate for the loss of revenue in abolishing the town duties.

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Betel and Tobacco—*cont.*

2. *Col. Munro's objections.*

"Colonel Munro is of opinion that though the present mode of collecting the revenue from betel and tobacco is the least profitable, it is the best, because attended with the fewest inconveniences and because whatever it yields is a real increase of revenue neither lessening the cultivation of the grower or the shop tax of the retailer. At present, he observes, the cultivator of betel and tobacco by his profit on these articles is enabled to occupy more land than he could otherwise have done, but this spirit of improvement he thinks would be checked if not entirely suppressed by an exclusive farm or heavy duties, he thence infers that much of the additional revenue which might be raised from betel and tobacco would be obtained at the expense of the land rent."

3. *Board's proposals.*

"We think that the plan proposed by Mr. Wallace of extending the duty on betel might by way of trial, be established in Tanjour and that in other districts an exclusive sale might be established, not however on the principle of that in Canara, which for reasons already stated we consider to be more or less inapplicable to every other district except Malabar."

Yeomiahs

2-10-06 Instructions for payment. 81-8

The Board transmits to the Collector an extract of its letter to Government on the payment of yeomiahs, with lists of persons entitled thereto. The Board also instructs the Collector as to whose claims should be admitted and whose overlooked.

Mirasi Right

21-10-06 Veerasanoor village. 89-108

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the letter from Maj. Boles to the Board of Revenue requesting to be informed as to whom the right of sale of land in the above village belongs.

2. Abdul Cawder Khan alleges that the land was granted to his son by Mulkulnissa Begum Sahebah, second daughter of Nawab Wallajah. The Brahmin mirasidars claim that their ancestors have been in possession of the land from time immemorial.

Police Establishment

28-7-06 Revision proposals. 111-21

1. The Board transmits to the Collector copies of letters from the Magistrate of Calicut to the Provincial Court, Western Division, and from Government to the Judge and Magistrate of Calicut.

2. *Police duties of revenue servants.*

The Judge, Calicut, remarks that the "internal Police details and preservation of the peace" has been "conducted by the native revenue officers stationed therein under the authority of the Collector." To ensure the same degree of quick communication and control, a large establishment and heavy expense would have to be incurred. He therefore proposes to invest the "head native revenue officer" in each taluk with authority to receive information or complaints of all criminal acts which may be committed within the taluk, to apprehend the offender or person complained against who should be at once sent to the Magistrate with the complaint and evidence. In petty cases of assault, abusive language, etc., he will detain the offender, forward the circumstances of the case to the Magistrate and await orders for the final disposal of the prisoners.

3. Government approve the proposals made by the Magistrate of Calicut.

Head Writer

1-12-06 Reward for services. 123-4

The Board requests the Collector to furnish full information for fixing in perpetuity the rent of the village to be bestowed on Ramaswami Pillai.

Annual Settlement

6-11-06 For f. 1215—Confirmation by Government. 125-51

1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its report to Government and an extract from the letter to the Board from Government on the settlement of the district for f. 1215.

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2. *Government's confirmation.*

Government approve and confirm the settlement at St. Pag. 8,60,599–29–24. There has been an increase of St. Pag. 3,17,334–13–29 over the last year's figure.

3. *Land revenue.*

A portion of the increase, i.e., St. Pag. 85,386–14–67 is on account of the extension of cultivation in the assumed pollams and in "Sirkar districts", on account of the discovery of concealed lands and on account of superior lands being assessed at higher rates.

4. *Abkari and salt.*

The increase of revenue under 'Licences' was derived chiefly from the sale of arrack and toddy. The increase of salt revenue is due to the monopoly.

5. *Customs.*

There is a decrease under this head which is due to the abolition of several of the town choukis and also to the "facility with which under the late system the payment of town duties could be evaded."

6. *Principles of assessment.*

In each taluk villages have been divided into three classes and the lands of each village again divided into five or more subdivisions. The lands composing the second subdivision of the first class are similar in quality and produce to those of the first subdivision of the second class and so on, progressively diminishing. The produce of the first subdivision of the first class is estimated at 40 cullums per cawni, and the produce of the fifth subdivision of the third class at ten cullums per cawni. The sirkar share of the produce is commuted into money at the rate of 150 puddies or measures per pagoda. The respective shares of Government and the ryot are adjusted as follows:—

	Government share.	Ryot's share.
Wet	46 14/16	53 2/16
Dry	33 1/4	66 12/16
Garden	25	75
Wet watered by wells.	33 1/4	66 12/16

The average selling price of grain in ten moderate years constitutes the rate at which the Government share of the produce has been commuted.

Military Supplies

20-12-06 Government order. 153–5

The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the Government order instructing the Quartermaster-General, etc., to intimate to Collectors the movements of troops, their strength, the direction of the route, the stages at which they are to halt, etc., so that Collectors can make proper arrangements for supplies.

Ghulam Ali

9-4-06 Grant of inam ordered. 157

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Famine Relief

8-12-1806 1. The Board transmits to the Collector extracts from letters to Government from the Board and from Government to the Board on the measures to be adopted for providing relief to the poor of S. Arcot. 1–5, 7–11

2. *Repair of roads.*

The Collector of S. Arcot suggests that the poor may be employed in the repair of the road between Madras and Poonamalle and the sanctioned estimate of St. Pag. 2,526–40–32 may be distributed among them. Government sanction the repair of the above road at the above estimate and also the Collector's proposal to pay the labourers in grain. Another similar proposal of the Collector for employing the poor of his district, in the construction of a road in Tanjore and Trichinopoly districts is approved.

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	Military Supplies	
15-12-06	Grain stores—Opening of. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the letter from Government to the Military Board with a statement of stations where stores shall be provided for the use of troops.	13-5
	Famine Relief	
26-1-07	1. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of the letter from Government to the Board on the measures to be adopted for alleviating the pressure on account of the general failure of crops. 2. *Proposed measures.* (*a*) To encourage the importation of grain. (*b*) "The preservation of the lives of inhabitants and of the sources of agricultural improvement will be the surest mode of obviating any lasting injury from the difficulties of the present period." (*c*) Remission of revenue to the extent that shall be found indispensable. (*d*) Employment of the people on public works.	17-22 31-3
	Troops	
17-1-07	Plunder of straw by. The Board transmits to the Collector extracts from letters from Government to the Board and from the Board to Government on the depredations committed by the troops at Arcot by forcibly carrying away the straw of the inhabitants of the neighbouring villages.	25-9
	Pakala	
9-2-07	Death of Poligar, Shaishuppa Naidu. The Board informs Government about the death of the above poligar.	28
	Mirasi Rights	
11-3-07	Dispute—The Board's opinion. The Board informs the Collector that it is not disposed to enter upon a discussion on this point and that the matter should be referred to a court of justice. *Rights of resident inhabitants.* "Collectors shall not deprive the resident inhabitants of their usufructuary interest in the soil without previous authority from the Board of Revenue."	35-8 65
	Poligar's Allowances	
16-3-07	Payment. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its letter to Government on the payment of allowances to the poligars. Owing to the failure of crops in the year the revenue will not be more than Pag. 20,000. The allowances of the poligars were based on an estimate of Pag. 60,000. A reduction in their allowances has to be made but the Board is of "opinion that no reduction can be made to the allowance of the refractory ejected poligars without violating the public sanction, under which it was regulated, but with respect to the other poligars although the Board would not recommend that any alteration take place in the allowance granted for their present support," "yet as they are not entitled under the terms of the proclamation, to more than 18 per cent. on the actual net revenue it does not appear to the Board that there would be any impropriety in indemnifying Government from the collections of future years for the loss which it must otherwise sustain under the circumstances occasioned by the present unfavourable season."	39-42
	Chaplains	
14-4-07	Additional establishment proposed. 1. The Board transmits to the Collector an extract from the letter from the Court of Directors proposing the appointment of additional chaplains and an increase in their salaries. 2. *Christianity in India.* "The Christian Religion is ill-understood, its forms much neglected and its principles little felt throughout this country." The "happiness, purity or integrity of a numerous part of the European inhabitants has been lost or impaired from the want of a proper establishment of good clergymen and the due dissemination of those principles on which alone whatever is decent in practice or excellent in morals can be firmly and regularly supported."	43-52

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	Inam Village	
14-5-07	Ismal Kupam—Inam mirah, etc.—Measures for recovery. The Board transmits to the Collector a translation of a letter from H.H. the Nabob to the Governor for the release of Shasha Pillah (who was in charge of the management of the village) who was confined by the Tahsildar of Mooserwauk on account of arrears of inam meerah and menkawlee.	53-63
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22-7-07	Poligar's pension—Delay in payment—Requisition for explanation.	67-8 79-80
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6-8-07	Seringaputty—Transmission of sunnud.	71
	Bazaar Fund	
10-8-07	Abolition of taxes. The Board transmits to the Collector an extract from the letter to Government on the abolition of the taxes levied on the necessaries of life (except arrack, etc.). The Board also states that Government have accepted its suggestion.	73, 75-6
	Pakala	
5-9-07	Poligar's allowances—Payment to his sons ordered. The Board transmits to the Collector a copy of its letter to Government on the payment of allowances to the minor sons of the late poligar. It also informs the Collector that Government have reduced the allowances of the sons, etc., in the proportion of one-fourth and that pensions of such a nature should be gradually diminished.	79-87
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22-2-08	For f. 1216—The Board's remarks. 1. The Board informs the Collector that it is satisfied with the amount of settlement. 2. *Remission.* The Board approves the principle of the Collector of allowing average remission of two-thirds of the rent on wet lands and one-half of the rent on dry lands in different proportions according to the actual means of the ryots. 3. *Duties of the Board.* (*a*) To discuss, investigate and ascertain the grounds of the local settlements effected by the Collectors. (*b*) To compare the resources of the provinces with the revenue derived from them. (*c*) To prevent by timely and constant vigilance the impairment of the public fund and by timely precautions to guard against any encroachments on the rights of the people or on the permanent sources of the prosperity of the country. 4. *Karnams.* Collectors are at liberty to dismiss from office karnams whose guilt they may be satisfied of, without recourse to judicial process.	5-9
	Pakala, etc.	
10-3-08	Poligar's allowances—Delay in payment. The Board transmits to the Collector 3 petitions received from the Poligars of Paukal, Moogral and Polloor complaining of the delay in payment of the allowances. *Moogral and Polloor.* The Board requests the Collector to state whether any inconveniences will result if the poligars are allowed to return to Chittoor or its vicinity and to reside there under the Collector's care.	11-25

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	In the three petitions the poligars state their sufferings and distress on account of want of money and request that orders be issued for the payment of the arrears of monthly allowance.	
	Estates	
17-3-08	Transfer—Conditions of.	27–8
	Annual Settlement	
21-3-08	For. f. 1216—Confirmation by Government.	29–32
	The Board transmits to the Collector an extract from the letter from Government confirming the settlement at St. Pag. 6,92,521-39-30 being below that of the former year by St. Pag. 1,68,077-31-74,	
	Religious Inams	
21-3-08	Restoration of.	33–61
	1. The Board transmits to the Collector extracts from letters from the Collectors of Coimbatore and Tinnevelly to the Board on the restoration of inam lands appropriated for the support of temples and other religious institutions. These lands were formerly assumed by Government and money payments substituted for the maintenance of temples, etc.	
	2. *Money payments.*	
	The Board orders that money payments on account of temples, etc. should not be shown as charges in the accounts but be taken as deposits.	
	3. *Village sibbendi.*	
	The Board proposes the same arrangement in case of lands of the village sibbendi which have been resumed.	
	Venkatagiri, etc.	
7-4-08	Zamindaris—Transfer to Nellore district ordered.	63–7
	The Board transmits to the Collector an extract from its letter to Government on the transfer of Vencatagherry and Sydapour zamindaris to Nellore district, Kistnagherry to Salem, etc. The Board also informs the Collector that Government have approved the suggestion.	
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12-4-08	Shaik Ali's appeal.	69–80
	The Board transmits to the Collector two petitions from Shaik Ali on the restoration of lands granted to him by the Nawab. He requests that the lands, etc., may be restored to him which were resumed by Government in his absence when he was at Poona with his son.	
	Yeomlabs	
13-4-08	Payment—Instructions.	
	The Board informs the Collector that the claims of only such persons should be admitted, whose names appear in the register already transmitted by the Board and that the claims of others should be rejected.	81–3
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26-7-08	Supply.	123–7
	The Board requests the Collector to ascertain and report in what quantity sunn-hemp seed is procurable and if procurable to transport the quantity to Madras.	
	Village Settlement	
28-7-08	Introduction ordered.	129–62

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30-7-08	Revision—Committee of enquiry—Appointment.	163-76
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25-9-08	Charitable and religious—Peria Vettoo, Poondy and Ramapuram—Restoration application. Ingoovah Soobroyaloo, Inamdar of Peria Vettoo, petitions to H.E. the Governor that his father had built some choultries and planted gardens for the benefit of travellers. Towards the upkeep of the charities the Raja of Venkatagherry granted the three villages of Peria Vettoo, Poondy and Ramapuram on inam tenure. The yield of the villages in paddy was poor but in the salt pans of the villages a considerable sum was realized by which the charity was kept on. But the salt pans were resumed by the Circar and the inamdar had to borrow for the upkeep of the charities. The Rajah of Venkatagherry who was approached informed the inamdar that he was unable to pay as he himself was in arrears and asked him to apply to Government. The petition is forwarded to the Collector of N. Arcot with a request to inform Government of the steps he has taken towards furnishing the explanation required by the Salt Agent.	177-82
	Treasury Guard	
24-9-08	Invalid sepoys—Fixed stations—Circular. Invalid sepoys were permitted by Government to select stations. Government do not support a proposal to remove them from their fixed stations.	185-7
	Abkari	
30-4-08	Intoxicating liquors—Sale to troops prohibited.	189-90
	Customs Establishments	
27-9-08	Transfer of control to the Board of Trade—Regulations. A draft of the regulations is forwarded to the Collector of N Arcot explaining that malversation must of necessity exist in the collection of customs by native officers. There is every ground to expect that the employment of Revenue Assistants, i.e., European agency, in direct superintendence of the town and frontier duties would be productive of essential advantage.	191-216
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22-3-09	Invalid sepoys—Adjustment of charges. The regular pay of the invalids employed to guard the cash chests of the several Collectors shall continue to form a military charge and the batta which they may receive for the discharge of revenue duties shall alone form a revenue charge.	55-8

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	Sunn-hemp	
24-4-09	Improved culture—Information called for.	59-74

H.M. the Naval Officer wrote to the Board of Trade that, of the eight bales from Salem containing hemp, bale No. 1 is called janapanar which is of a very good quality. But it is no good for cordage as it has not been properly dressed.

In a further report it is stated that on a comparative experiment between the janapanar and the European rope of similar dimensions it was found that janapanar withstood the test. So a proposal is made that the inhabitants of Coimbatore should be encouraged to cultivate janapanar. The report from the master rope-maker is that the stuff is good but it has not been properly dried before packing, etc., and that the janapanar, if cultivated properly and dressed scientifically, will be better than any other rope of similar dimensions as has been proved by various tests by the Naval Officer. The Board of Trade informs the Governor-General that sunn-hemp is progressively cultivated in the Madras Presidency. But the Hon'ble the Court of Directors should be provided with means of making a comparison of the different sorts of hemp produced in India. For this purpose they recommend that in the districts subordinate to Fort St. George where sunn-hemp is obtained at a moderate price a quantity be provided sufficient to make the requisite experiments in England.

The Board of Trade forwards to the Collector of N. Arcot the above correspondence with points for the Collector to elucidate :—

(*a*) How far the sunn plant can be cultivated with advantage.

(*b*) Whether sunn-hemp is obtainable at a more favourable rate than in Bengal.

The Collector is required to report,

(*a*) The nature of the soil best suited for the culture.

(*b*) A minute description of the process pursued in preparing the hemp for use.

(*c*) An estimate of the quantity that will be obtained in the district of Arcot.

With regard to the other point the Collector is required to purchase the best hemp available to be forwarded to England.

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12-7-1810	Tirupati district—Transfer from Magistrate to Collector.	1-22

1. The Magistrate of Chittoor wrote to the Board of Revenue regarding the system of Police administration in the Tripaty district and requested the opinion of the Board.
2. The Board remarks to the Government that the Police at Tripaty is to protect the pilgrims and to guard the offerings to the deity and that the general rules for maintaining the Police elsewhere do not apply to Tripaty. The Collector's proposal to transfer the Police administration into his hands seems wholesome, in that he is the officer on the spot to detect crimes and quell disturbances, etc. His personal interference in the first instance will greatly promote the security of pilgrims.

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	3. The cavalgars are employed in collecting the inhabitants and artificers to drag the car and to promote the happy conclusion of the ceremonies. But these objects can best be attained by securing the revenue and preventing embezzlement of the offerings.	
	4. The Board, therefore, recommends that the entire superintendence of the Police be placed in the hands of the Collector and the cavalgars be abolished.	
	5. The Collector, however, says that the kavelly system is an ancient one and he would give it a fair trial.	
	6. The Board informs the Collector that the Governor in Council has resolved upon retairing the cavally establishment and has acceded to the recommendations of the Board to transfer the Police administration at Tripaty to the authority of the Collector.	
	Mahomed Ghouse	
27-8-10	Subadar of the Bodyguard—Grant of inam.	23-8
8-11-10	The Government informed the Board of their intention to grant 60 cawnis of land for three lives to Mahomed Ghouse, Subadar of the Bodyguard, in consideration of his active and faithful service. On the Board enquiring the Subadar's wishes as to the district in which the lands should be granted, he replies that he would have it round the ruined fort of Cauverypauk and at Arcot. The Board of Revenue is furnished with a sunned for transmission to Mohamet Ghouse and Government empower the Board to call upon the Collector to put the grantee in possession of the lands. It forwards the whole correspondence to the Collector of N. Arcot for action.	39-42
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27-12-10	Lands held under Government grants—Principles—Circular.	49-54
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2-4-10	Tirupati—Discontinuance of cavalgars—Proposed.	57-68
	1. The Magistrate at Chittoor writes to the Government that, on the orders of the Government to allow the kavelly system a further trial, he submitted the draft of a sunned to be given to the cavalgars on their entering into moochalikas. Unless the cavalgars are placed under the Magistrate the benefits of the institution cannot be expected.	
	2. The Magistrate reports that Tripaty is formed into three divisions, viz.,	
	(*a*) Mamandoor under the superintendence of Kistnama Naick and Trimala Naicker,	
	(*b*) Coracanumbady under the superintendence of a child of 7 years who succeeded to the cavalgarship on the death of his father, and	
	(*c*) Kistnapuram under the superintendence of a woman named Natchiyarammah, a widow with no issue whose caval lands will devolve on the Circar at her death. The general belief is that the cavalgars share in the booty of the depredators who resort to Tripaty.	
	3. From an administrative point of view the Magistrate remarks that Tripaty is a small place. Its division into three cavals independent of each other renders the task of detecting thieves, etc., more difficult as jealousy exists between the cavalgars and militates against concerted action. Thus the thieves of one range easily escape into another without detection.	
	He does not recommend the further continuance of the cavelly system of police which is maintained at a considerable cost to Government and at the same time affords no protection to the property of the inhabitants and pilgrims.	

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	Police Jurisdiction—*cont.*	
	4. The cavalgars who have been superintending the police for over a century consider the lands enjoyed by them as private and hereditary. The Magistrate further submits three statements of the lands now enjoyed by the cavalgars. He adds that if the lands are taken away from the cavalgars they should be otherwise provided for.	
	Abkari and Sayer	
27-12-10	Collections by the Jaghirdar of Arnee—Complaint against.	55-6
	Native Fund	
2-3-10	Grant from—Rules.	69-74
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8-5-10	Continuance to descendants of the deceased—Maintenance of minors.	75-9
	Inams	
24-5-10	Mahadanadah—Relinquishment.	81-4
	Mohamad Ibrahim	
2-6-10	Police darogha—Pension.	85-92
	The Governor in Council having ordered that a pension of Pag. 40 equivalent to the pay which Mohamad Ibrahim was drawing as a police darogha, should be made to him, the Board is requested to issue instructions to the Collector of N. Arcot to bring the name of the pensioner on to the list at the Vellore treasury.	
	Mahmud Ghouse	
7-6-10	Subadar of the Bodyguard—Grant of inam—Government orders.	93-4
	Tirupati Temple	
9-6-10	Charity of Rajah Chandoo Lal.	95-8
	Rajah Chundoo Lal purchased through the agency of Ectul Doss Podasee, a mukta for Pag. 1,000 in the village of Paunkum belonging to Temuppa, Zamindar, which the latter inherited as an inam of kowly manniam for Pag. 115, to be appropriated to the fakeers who visit Tripaty. The zamindar and others made a demand for a larger sum than the annual duty of Pag. 10 levied by the Company and have given much trouble. Rajah Chundoo Lal requests that the officer of the Hon'ble Company may be desired to receive the proper amount from Ectul Doss Podasee and to grant him a receipt for it annually. He also requests that duties may be levied on the rice, etc., imported into the mukta for the use of fakeers.	
	Rajah Chundoo Lal transmits the above petition to the Resident at Hyderabad with a request to submit it to the notice of Government.	
	The Government on receipt of the above complaint forward it to the Board for its consideration.	

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1-12-1810	Grain—Payment of bills, etc.—Regulation.	1-4
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29-4-11	Claim to allowance—Dispute.	11-2
	Mulik-oon-Nissa Begum	
2-5-11	Claim to gardens at Wandiwash.	13-20
	Mulik-oon-Nissa Begum, daughter of the late Nabob Wallajah, reports that there are 3 gardens in the Wandewash jagheer. Two of them were planted by her. When the Hon. Company took possession of Wandewash they also included the gardens. She requests that as she had made these gardens with the consent of the inhabitants the Government may be pleased to restore them to her. The Collector of North Arcot is asked to report the situation and extent of these gardens and the circumstances generally connected with them in order that the Board may be enabled to judge the propriety or otherwise of recommending to Government a compliance with the Begum's request.	

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In a subsequent report the Begum states that she stored some paddy in one of her gardens and that the Hon. Company, in taking possession of the jagheer, took possession of her gardens with the paddy and that the paddy may also be restored to her.

Septennial Settlement.

13-5-11 Cuddapah district—Minutes of the Board and Government's instructions. 21-91

1. The Board has taken into consideration the plan submitted by the Collector of Cuddapah for the future settlement of the Cuddapah district on the expiration of the present triennial lease. In the plan the Collector of Cuddapah proposes a septennial lease on the basis of the average collections of the seven years from f. 1214, thereby computing 6¾ per cent. below the triennial lease. The advantage to the ryots is that they get a reduction of 6¾ per cent. and that the period is for seven years; the advantage to Government is that, on the expiration of the septennial lease, the country will be capable of an augmented revenue.

2. The Board in its minutes is disposed to take the suggested reduction of 6¾ per cent. not only on the septennial lease but also on a lease of perpetuity, i.e., permanent settlement of the villages which is in contemplation. Further the Board is of opinion that when the villages can yield increased revenue, as is suggested by the Collector of Cuddapah, under the septennial lease they will continue to do so under the perpetual lease also.

3. In order to constitute private property in the soil so as to provide a tangible object in the recovery of the arrears, Col. Munro calculated that it would be necessary to lower the assessment to a sum which would allow two-thirds of the gross produce instead of less than half to be enjoyed by the ryots. The Board is of opinion that without making a real sacrifice of the revenue on occasions of adverse seasons, etc., a fixed assessment may be established by which the gross produce would increase and the burden will gradually become lighter until it should become not more than one-third of the gross produce to the Government share. The Board is further of opinion that the sacrifice in revenue in adverse seasons will be compensated for by the imposition of duties on betel and tobacco.

4. The Government inform the Collector of Cuddapah that the Board in its observations remarked that vessabaddy or income-tax should be excluded from the proposed settlement, that it is desirable to place this item of revenue on a sound footing and that some defined rules should be established with regard to the continuance and resumption of inams. On both these points the Collector is requested to proceed in consultation with the Collector of Bellary.

5. The Collector of Cuddapah is furnished with a copy of the minutes of the Board on the proposals for the introduction of the septennial lease in lieu of the triennial.

Customs Duties

8-7-11 Tanning materials—Bark for tanning—Imposition of duty considered. 91

Permanent Settlement

19-7-11 Ryotwari and village—Relative merits discussed by the Board—Government orders. 93-178

1. The Board has received the suggestions of both the Collectors of Cuddapah and Bellary on the subject of the proposed settlement of Cuddapah and the Bellary districts. The Collector of Bellary has freely given his sentiments opposing the principle of a fixed village settlement suggested by the Board and has recommended the adoption of a permanent ryotwari settlement as suggested by Col. Munro. The Board has considered the comparative merits of the two plans.

2. Col. Munro suggests that the settlement should be ryotwari. The assessment should increase and decrease according to extent of land in cultivation. A reduction of 25 per cent. should be made on all survey lands and an additional reduction of 8 or 33 per cent. on lands watered by mechanical appliances from nullahs, rivers and wells if the ryots keep the doravus under repair. Every ryot will be entitled, at the end of the year, to select or throw up particular lands proportionate of the good and bad lands together. Every

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ryot as long as he pays rent should be considered as the complete owner and shall be at liberty to let or sell it without limitation. Remissions on account of bad crops, etc., shall not exceed 10 per cent. All unoccupied lands shall be the property of Government. All taxes on customs, shops, houses, etc., should belong exclusively to the Government. The repairs to all tanks which are not rendered private property by an extra remission shall be made at the expense of Government. Tuccavy loans should be gradually discontinued. All revenue servants, e.g., curnams and potales, shall remain under the Collector as before. Private creditors distraining the property shall pay Government all the dues or give security before distraining.

3. *The Board's Observations on Col. Munro's plan.*
The plan is no doubt applicable to all the unsettled districts. But the sacrifice in revenue on the part of the Government is so great that the Government cannot, without much loss, share in the plan. In provinces newly constituted under the Company and whose resources have not yet been ascertained, where judicial tribunals have not yet been established and where the Collectors, unfettered by the restrictions of law, are free to follow their discretion in retrieving the energies of the country and reforming the manners of the people, no policy can be better calculated than that of ryotwari rents for effecting a survey classification and assessment of the lands, for detecting alienations of revenue, for frustrating the interests of the interested inhabitants, emancipating the inferior from the superior ryots, for developing the capacity of the country and for remedying the inveterate abuses of the Mahomedan Government. Whatever might be the difference of opinion as to which policy is preferable it is unnecessary to discuss it at the present time as a general system.

4. The Board however objects to the ryotwari system that it cannot be made to assimilate with the code of revenue lately introduced. In the ryotwari system there is always danger of oppression by a corrupt Tahsildar. Further the difficulties of collection and of numerous other operations are almost insurmountable under such a detailed system.

5. The village system (mozawar) is at least as old as Manu, from whose times up to the present the settlement has always been made with the head inhabitant. The head inhabitant will lean strongly towards the maintenance of law and order, though there is some risk that he will oppress the ryots. Further, Government cannot possibly afford the loss in revenue that would be involved.

6. Government observe that the Board proposes to introduce a village lease in permanency in those villages which are flourishing enough to stand it and a temporary lease for, say, seven years, in the remainder.

Abdul Russed Khan

26-8-11 Allowances from Mohamut Nuzeebuddin—Complaint of stoppage. 179-81

Permanent Settlement

12-8-11 Proposals for introduction. 182-214

1. Government approve the settlement proposed by Mr. Græme, though he is not correct in terming it 'ryotwari'. A ryotwari settlement is one made with each ryot for his holding, this one is with the village as a whole.
2. Waste land may be reserved if Collectors think that doing so will increase the revenue.
3. Government propose to determine a shist for cultivated lands with an additional shist. They are inclined to think that a lease of ten years would be preferable to one of seven.

Roads, Ferries, etc.

14-11-11 Proposals for improvement. 215-20

1. The Board had in contemplation the adoption of some system for improving the highways for the passage of rivers, nullahs, etc., and for remedying the want of accommodation for merchants and for travellers. It has been brought to the notice of the Board that since the establishment of the judicial system some of the Collectors have entertained doubts whether the care of highways was a matter for the police or for the Magistrates. Collectors have sent in proposals and plans for improving the highways.

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2. The Collector of S. Arcot proposes that flat bottomed boats of teak so constructed as to admit of carriages and horses should be built and kept up at public expense at all rivers requiring them in the district. A toll on every person, horse, head of cattle, carriage, etc., carried over on such boats should be levied by boat peons under the authority of Government. The whole of this revenue should form a fund to be appropriated to upkeep, repair of the roads and the construction of bridges and causeways.
3. Mr. Garrow, the Collector of Coimbatore, suggests that all the convicts may be employed on such works. He also suggests that choultries be erected and a mauniam of waste land be granted to each under the superintendence of the Collector.
4. The Board considers that the improvements suggested by some of the Collectors are desirable. It agrees to the employment of convicts. The levying of tolls is under consideration.
5. The Collector of N. Arcot is furnished with this circular with a request that he should give full details of the present state of internal communications and should give a general account of what has been done of late years, of the expenses incurred and of the receipts on account of tolls if such an impost has been customary. He should discuss whether the establishment of tolls would be practicable.

Mahamud Anvur Khan

14-12-11 Claim to inam—Dispute with Mathah Begum—Decision. 231-2

Pension Lists

2-1-12 Proper maintenance of—Instructions for. 233-43

Currency

26-12-12 Proposed reform in—Proposals—Report from the Collector of Cuddapah. 245-67

1. Mr. Munro, the Collector of Cuddapah, reports to the Committee of Finance, that circulating coin amounts to thirty lacs of pagodas, that there is no possibility of obtaining satisfactory information of the species exported by individuals during the last five years. He submits an approximate statement of coins in circulation, coins exported from the Ceded Districts, etc.

2. *Paper money.*
Mr. Munro explains in detail the difficulties that have to be faced in introducing the paper currency, etc., and suggests that large notes for the use of the principal traders may be introduced gradually to begin with. Even then the perpetual changes in the rates of exchange of coins would perplex even this small circulation of big notes. The currency in the Ceded Districts comprises 32 kinds of pagodas and 15 kinds of rupees a fact which greatly impedes the dealings between different parts of the Ceded Districts.

3. He enumerates the objections and advantages of a reform of the coinage :—
The new coin will, of course, be subject to fluctuations of exchange, but the country will be relieved of the tax it now pays to shroffs. Trade between one district and another would be encouraged as also that between the different establishments and the native powers. There should be only a single mint and that at the Presidency, otherwise the shroffs will make business out of the difference in coins issuing from different mints.

Life Jaghirs

29-8-11 Resumption on the death of parties—Instructions. 269-88

1. The Jagheer of Tolesinga Pillai, which had been restored to the incumbents for life, was allowed to continue in the family after the death of the incumbent.
2. In cases where the jaghir is situated in more than one district, the sunnads for the whole jaghir are transmitted to the Collector in whose district the largest portion of the jaghir is situated. It is now ordered that each Collector under whom a particular jaghir is situated should have copies of the sunnad.

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31-10-1811	Amending regulations—Report of the committee of enquiry.	1-76

1. The committee remarks that even though the former regulations provided for too high duties the reduction proposed in the amending regulation should have been effected by lowering the centage instead of making the payment of the first duty exempt from all further demands.
2. They overcome an objection that the collection of the general duty amounts to reimposition of the ancient sayer by the argument that in its operation the security and convenience of the merchánt will differ materially as the proposed duty is well defined and is made payable once only.
3. The previous regulation did not say anything about the Canara and Malabar provinces. In the proposed regulation the committee has incorporated these provinces also.
4. *Grain.*
   The former regulations provided town duty on grain in the provinces at the rate of 3 per cent. and at Madras an import duty of 5 per cent. by sea. As this article is immediately connected with the land revenue, the additional duty on the product caused much inconvenience to the ryots. So the committee recommends that grain, the staple produce of these districts, should be exempt from the operation of the inland and import duties.
5. *Indigo.*
   An export duty of 15 per cent. has already been fixed on this article by the former regulations. It is necessary that there should be a drawback on export to London at 3 per cent.
6. *Betel and tobacco.*
   These have been from the first Government monopolies and are not therefore liable to customs. The receipts under this head are now incorporated with the general collections and paid into the treasury.
7. *Bang.*
   This article is omitted in the former regulations. But in practice a duty was demanded. The proposed regulations legalize the demand.
8. *Opium.*
   This article also was not included in the former regulations. Considering the unchangeable price of the article it can well bear the duty which the committee has now proposed.
9. *Tobacco.*
   This is an article of mere luxury in very general use. Too high a duty may greatly lessen the consumption and in consequence decrease the revenue.

	Permanent Settlement	
31-12-11	Introduction of—Circular instructions.	77-128

1. The Governor in Council in the minutes of his consultation says that when the Board was authorized to conclude the present triennial lease, which has in several places expired, the measure was admittedly intended to be preparatory to the introduction of a permanent settlement. The advantages of the system have been too well recognized and too well admitted to require any discussion. The points to be considered are,
   (*a*) The proper period within which the plan should be launched and
   (*b*) the mode by which its accomplishment may be best effected.
2. The Government are not prepared to consider objections founded upon vague expectations which are prejudicial to the development of the country. They observe that a final settlement must be effected by perpetuating one or other of the three modes, viz., (*a*) the ryotwar or settlement with individual ryots, (*b*) the mouzawar or village settlement, or (*c*) the settlement by mootahs or zamindaris comprehending several villages, or, as is sometimes the case, an extensive tract of country. They discuss the pros and cons of the introduction of the systems in the light of the arguments advanced by Collectors.

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	3. *Village Settlement.* The system recommended by the Board is the village system. The system will commence with a term of years and be formed with the principal cultivators of each village or with the head inhabitants. It will be in the power of the persons with whom the settlement may be made, to enter into permanent engagements with inferior ryots. It is proposed that the settlement should be made exclusive of all professional and other personal taxes. The object of the proposed plan is to fix the demand upon the lands and to limit the tuccavy loans.	
	4. *Revenue collection.* The Government observe that the Board of Revenue did not, in its minutes, take into consideration the coin in which the new engagements should be payable. Care should be taken that no loss accrues thereby either to the Government or to the ryots.	
2-3-12	5. The Board of Revenue in its proceedings on the Government's reply notes that the sentiments of the Government are decidedly in favour of an immediate settlement in perpetuity. The Board intended the decennial settlement to be a stepping stone to a permanent settlement. But Government want the proposed settlement to be made permanent at once. On the lines first proposed by the Board the Collector of N. Arcot appears to have formed a decennial lease for the whole of his district but the rent has not so far been fixed. This settlement may at once be made conditionally permanent.	129-68
	6. The Board circulates the whole correspondence with the Government for action by Collectors.	
	Mushruti Inams	
31-3-12	Sharing of produce—Civil Court's decree.	169-78
	1. The Board reports to the Government on the proceedings of the Court of Appeal forwarded for its consideration by the Government regarding the appointment of a person to officiate in the mosque of Koodoocul, a village in the N. Arcot district.	
	2. A dispute arose between the descendants of the original incumbent regarding the share of the produce of the village of Aroor, a mushrutee or service inam granted for the maintenance of the person who performs the offices in the mosque at Koodoocul.	
	3. The plaint is that the share in question went to establish the principle that a mushruti or service inam can be divided among the collateral branches of the family, which amounted to thus depriving the person doing duty of a share of that inam.	
	4. This decree did not receive the confirmation of the Collector, who was then exercising judicial powers and an appeal was then filed.	
	5. The Provincial Court states that the power of pronouncing on the capacity or incapacity of the heir to fulfil the duties or execute the duties required of the person holding the office is vested in the courts of justice.	
	6. The Collector of N. Arcot objects to a part of the decree as tending to establish a principle at variance with the due exercise of the authority hitherto vested in him. This objection, the Board remarks, is irrelevant to the point at issue which is the right of participation in the inam and not the capacity to perform the services attached to the office.	
	7. On this report the Government observe that they cannot pass any orders without referring to the sunned of the mushrooti inam in question. They order a copy of the sunned, which the Collector reports to be in his possession, to be sent to them.	
	Glass-making	
2-4-12	Kalahasti Zamindari—Mr. H. Ryder's application.	179-84
	Mr. Herbert Ryder applies to the Board of Revenue for a plot of land measuring 20 cawnis near the village of Carnah in the Zamindari of Calahasti, for carrying on the manufacture of glass. The Board authorizes the Collector to measure the lands after arranging with the Zamindar of Calahasti for its occupation. The Governor in Council has also acquiesced in the proposal.	

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	Shrotriyam	
27-4-12	Wootacaudu village.	185-91
	1. In 1807 the Governor in Council was pleased to confer the village of Wootacaudoo on Ramaswami Pillai, on zamindari instead of shrotriem tenure. But Ramaswami Pillai was disinclined to accept it on zamindari tenure. The subject was then dropped.	
	2. In April 1812, however, the Governor in Council again offered him the said village on zamindari tenure.	
	3. The Board asks the Collector to furnish a statement of the value of the village, to ascertain whether it has been included in the present settlement, and whether any objections exist to the proposed grant.	
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2-6-12	Absentee and officiating officers—Rules.	214-27
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2-6-12	Embezzlement—Enquiry.	228-38
	1. The Board remarks that the Collector should not have delayed the submission of the report on the embezzlement of the Tripati pagoda even though it makes full allowance for the performance of many other duties connected with the office of the Collector. It remarks that such delays may be injurious to public interests.	
	2. It is of opinion that the servants responsible for the embezzlement should be punished more severely than by the mere loss of their situations. But, owing to the Collector's want of promptitude, proof of embezzlement will be most difficult. Some of the persons on whom the guilt is placed are dead and some have left their situations and even the province itself.	
	3. As regards Sonappa and Ram Rao the Board thinks that unless the charges against them are conclusively proved it will be useless to institute any proceedings, as it does not appear that any money can be recovered from them. But they may be confined. If they institute any appeal to prove their innocence and thereby fail they should be remanded to confinement, until the Government think that they have been sufficiently punished.	
	4. As regards Bauboo Row who is reported to be responsible for a sum of Pag. 263-25-23 the Board requires information as to the extent of the commission allowed to the Tahsildar on the offerings at the pagoda. In consideration of the circumstances mentioned by the Collector the Board does not insist on his removal from office. With reference to the fine of two month's pay proposed by the Collector to be imposed on him the Board reserves its decision.	
	5. It requires from the Collector a report upon the internal economy and arrangements of the pagoda at Tripati, the principles on which the offerings are made and the checks imposed to prevent peculation of the revenues, etc. It considers that all the arrangements concerning the Tripati pagoda should be made into a regulation as has been done in the case of the Juggernauth pagoda in Bengal where the revenue is derived from a sort of pilgrim tax whereas in Tripati it is derived from voluntary contributions.	
	Chittoor Poligars	
29-6-12	Allowances.	240-3
	The Board grants authority to the Collector of N. Arcot to grant allowances to the families of the Poligars, Chunder Shaiker Naid, Timmoopah Naid, Rungapathi Rauze and Poollappa Naid and to make such additions as may appear to be advisable, because the Chittoor Poligars questioned whether the faith of the Government is not pledged to some degree to continue the allowances of 18 per cent. to the descendants of those who surrendered themselves under the proclamation published by the Collector. In contrast with this the Pakal Poligar was one of those whose pollems were forfeited	

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	for ever in consequence of rebellion and consequently is enjoying a reduced allowance. In order to frame definite rules with regard to the allowances granted to the Chittoor Poligars, the Collector's sentiments are required by the Board.	
	Mosque Inams	
15-6-12	Koodoocul village—Government's remarks.	244-7
	The inam was originally granted to Shekh Mukhdoom for the support and expenses of a mosque at Koodoocul. It was renewed to Mullik Shariff, son of the former inamdar. Mullik Shariff's son, Ebram Shariff, officiated at a subsequent period and appears to have enjoyed the inam. But the inam was not granted to him although the grant to his father was not hereditary.	
	Two members of the family complained that Ebram Shariff had deprived them of their shares in the inam. On this complaint the Provincial Court declared that Ibram Shariff had a superior title to the inam and appointed him exclusively to do the duties for which the inam was granted and have laid down a rule of succession to the office and have vested in the Zillah Judge the discretion of filling up the office.	
	The Governor in Council considers the above decree of the court to exceed its competency or to be founded on a mistaken interpretation of a particular clause of a regulation.	
	In the circumstances the Government ask the Board how the decree may be brought by appeal before the Court of Sudder without making the Government a party to the suit.	
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28-11-11	Re-organization proposals.	248-71
	The Government ask the Judge and Magistrate of the Zillah of Trichinopoly the number of the Police, their description, and the amount of their pay and other emoluments, whether paid by the Government or derived from russooms, inams, fees, etc. Government think that a reduction could be made in some districts in the charges paid by Government without injuring efficiency. Government call for a report.	
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	1. The Collector of North Arcot is informed that as much of the amount embezzled at Tripaty as cannot be collected from other quarters should be made good out of the commission due to the present Tahsildar.	
	2. The Board calls for a draft regulation for the collection of the temple revenues to ensure greater efficiency of the servants employed and to prevent frauds.	
	3. In connection with the proposed draft regulation the Board sends a copy of the regulations in force in the Allahabad and the Juggernauth temples.	
	Suit against the Collector	
8-7-12	Inam dispute.	346-52
	1. Shaik Chand of Keelavashar complains that the Nabob, Shautoollah Khan Bahadur, gave his ancestors as maunium, 3 cawnis of poonjah land, which they planted with mangoes and other trees. During the war with the French they lost their sanad. His father therefore obtained an enayetnamah from the Nabob Wallajah and the family enjoyed the maunium till f. 1210.	
	2. The village headman and karnam entered in the village accounts that the mauniam has been zufted. The plaintiff applied to the Collector and the Board for redress but without success.	
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1. The Board reports to the Governor in Council that the orders of Government with regard to the Collector's commission on the extra revenue are that the commission on the revenue from salt, sayer and abkari is to be appropriated in the proportion of two-thirds to the Collector and one-third to the Assistant.

2. But no time limit had been prescribed and the cases of districts where there may be two or more Assistants were not taken into consideration. The Board postponed the receipt of commissions until separate accounts should be furnished for each kind of revenue by all Collectors. There was delay on the part of Collectors in submitting the new forms of accounts. The increase in the extra sources of revenue had been progressive. The accounts so far received from the Collectors are in some cases defective. But this need not impede the settlement of Collectors' claims and adjustment of the commission.

3. The Board works out in detail the sources of extra revenue, the amount of commission to be allotted to each district and the amount of the Collector's and Assistant's shares. It brings to the notice of the Government that, in dividing the commission, the principle to be observed should be that the Collectors should take an interest in increasing the revenue. If they get a maximum they will have no immediate interest in extending the sources of revenue.

4. The commission to Assistants should be wholly received by the Head Assistants. Because if this portion of the commission is further subdivided it will be of no great value to those who are receiving it. It forms a material addition to the emoluments of the situation and should render the post an object of attainment by the junior branches of the service.

5. The Board therefore recommends that the gentlemen who have held the situation of Head Assistants in the districts where no perpetual settlement has been made, may be allowed to receive the commission on the above basis.

6. In districts where a perpetual settlement has been made it has not been customary to appoint Head Assistants. The junior Assistants do not receive commission. Their claims will now be considered.

7. The Board recommends that the salary of Collectors may be fixed at Pag. 400 per mensem with a commission of 5 per cent. upon the net revenue.

8. The Board does not admit the claim of Mr. C. M. Smith for his commission upon the revenue of Seringapatam.

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The Governor in Council concurs with the general remarks offered by the Board.

As regards the maximum allowance proposed it is preferable that it should increase in proportion to the revenues. This does not include the Assistants whose allowances are fixed.

As regards the standard proposed by the Board, namely that the revenue of the three last faslis should be taken as the present standard the Governor in Council is of opinion that whenever a Collector is appointed a new standard is to be established both for the revenue and the commission. A copy of the rules for the adjustment of Collectors' commission cn extra revenues is furnished to the Board. Regarding the claim of Mr. C. M. Smith, the Governor in Council states that it is without any foundation.

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29-3-13	Vylattoor village—Tremalachar's application. 1. The Mirasidar of Vylattoor village, by name Tremalachary, represents to the Board that the village of Vylattoor is his hereditary mirasi village which his ancestors made into an Agraharam and that he continued to hold it and was paying the kist money punctually to Government. 2. When the English took possession of the Soobah of Arcot the said village was rented out to him at Pag. 256 and in 1802 the rent was enhanced to Pag. 426. In 1803 it was rented at Pag. 183 and so on. Mr. Ross, the Sub-Collector, held the village under aumaunee. Tremalachar waited on the Collector for the redress of his grievances, but to no avail, as the Tahsildar gave an interested report by which the village was rented out to one of his kinsmen. Trimalachar prays that the village may be rented out to him. 3. The Board writes to the Collector that even though Trimalachar's claim does not deserve consideration inasmuch as he was involved in an intrigue, yet the Board requires that the Collector should go in detail into the charges made by the complainant against the Tahsildar Rama Row and report how Trimalachar may be allowed a share in the mirasi.	51–68
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5-7-13	Re-organization proposals. 1. The Judges of the Provincial Court, Centre Division, give their opinion as follows :— The taliars, who are the foundation of the police system, are paid by inams; but they regard these as private property to be mortgaged or sold at will. Thus they sometimes become penniless and prey on the community which it is their duty to protect.	131–92

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	2. Col. Munro considers the taliars to be the only persons really capable of policing the village. The possession of inam land gives them a status even if they do not cultivate it, and, after all, an idle cultivator makes an active watchman.	
	3. The Board asks for the opinion of the Collector. It considers that taliars should be guaranteed an allowance of Rs. 4 a month. If cultivation work interferes too much with their duties as watchmen, they should be remunerated wholly in cash.	
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	The Board furnishes the Collector of North Arcot with a copy of the correspondence on the subject for his guidance.	
	The Collector of Bellary submits to the Board a list of the defaulters who have absconded and taken refuge in Mysore. He applied to the Rajah, through the Resident, for their restoration. He thinks that the only effectual means will be to re-establish between this Government and that of Mysore the "ancient practice of mutually returning all emigrant ryots of every description whether defaulters or not."	
	In the interests of revenue administration the Governor in Council thinks it inadvisable to adopt any strong measures in this direction. It is sufficient if the Collectors pursue the ruling principle of the Court of Directors that the security of the public revenue rests upon the ameliorated condition of the people. To this end forbearance should be practised and the coercive processes restricted as much as possible.	
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	The Board requires the Collector to depute an officer to discuss with him the best means of improving on an economical plan the road leading to Mysore, to form estimates making allowances for the convicts and to submit them to the Government through the Board of Revenue.	
	The state of the rivers, where it may be necessary to keep public boats or catamaran, etc., should be reported.	
	He should submit also estimates for altering the directions of the roads where it is necessary to clear the jungles.	

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	In preparing a final reply to the Court of Directors on the practical introduction of the decennial lease in the former settlement, the Government find the information before them to be insufficiently precise. So the Collectors are requested to submit their answers to a questionnaire drafted by the Board on the authority of the Government mainly concerned with mirasi rights.	
	It is desired that Collectors should furnish accurate answers to the questions.	

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	Krishnamacharyar, a Brahman serving the God at Tirpati, complains to the Board that one Byraughee, by name Balarama Doss Mahantoo, built in his house on the Mount a chapel called vimaunam resembling the sanctuary of the god. This is for his own private worship. (Apparently offerings intended for the god are placed in this vimaunam and go into the pocket of the Mahantoo). The complainant requests that the Board may be pleased to have a hundi box in front of the vimaunam and watch the result. If that hundi receives collections intended for the chief deity then the vimaunam may be demolished. It is a contrivance of the Mahantoo to enrich himself. He is one of the 12 chiefs of the monasteries.	
10-1-15	Offerings to the deity—Disposal of.	4-8
	About 1808 the Governor in Council gave effect to the suggestions of the Accountant-General that the offerings to the idol at Tripati should be sent down by the Collector to the Presidency town to be melted at the mint. This method was subsequently altered to that of auctioning at the Presidency in lots. In 1812 the Collector of the District sent them in lots fixing their value in the district. In the Presidency the outturn of the sale showed an excess of $1\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. over the district valuation. It was then deemed expedient to dispose of the offering in Madras. But this entailed much delay and inconvenience. So the Board suggests to Government that the Collector may in future be allowed to dispose of the offerings in the district itself to the best advantage and carry the proceeds to account. The Government are pleased to accede to the request. This order is communicated to the Collector.	

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21-4-15	Digging of large tanks. 1. The Magistrate of Chittoor reports to the Government some objections which occurred to him against the employment of convicts of the different zillas in moveable bodies on the public roads. 2. He suggests that places where large tanks are to be made should be selected, that convicts should be employed on the spot fixed for the purpose and that when they arrive they should build huts for themselves. 3. The construction of the tank should be in the hands of a pioneer officer who will have under him certain pioneers to assist the labour of the convicts. The convicts should be fed by contract. They should also repair and make their own fetters and tools. 4. The Government addressed the Court of Fauzdauri Adaulat on this subject, who raise no objections. 5. The Governor in Council is desposed to try the proposed plan under the superintendence of the officer by whom the plan has been suggested.	75-91
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8-5-15	Golam Hussain's prayer for renewal. 1. The Paymaster of Stipends forwards a letter to the Chief Secretary to Government from H.H. the Nabob of Carnatic transmitting letters, etc., received from Shah Gholam Hussain Sauvee-ul-Kaudree, the son of Shah Mohamad Sauvee-ul-Kaudree, with H.H. the Nabob's recommendation, for compliance. 2. The petitioner states that his father received a jaghir from the Nabob Wallajah in certain villages, which the British Government confirmed. His father has now died and he asks for the grant of a fresh sanad. 3. In reply to Government the Board refers to the tenure of the 34 jaghirs in the Carnatic, of which this is one, but it received its sanad in 1802 instead of in 1804, as with the rest, and the terms are somewhat different. The Board does not recommend renewal of the sanad but in view of the large size of the family and the fact that Mussalmans respect it highly for its learning, a pension of Pag. 80 a month may be allowed to the petitioner. 4. Government accept this proposal subject to the approval of the Court of Directors.	91-124
.-5-15	——— Mohee Mundal Gudda—Mahomad Abdulla's claim. Mahomed Abdullah memorialises H.E. the Governor that his late father Mohamad Asseem Khan held the Jagheer of Mohee Mundal Gudda by virtue of a royal grant in perpetuity; that about 40 years ago H.H. the Nabob Wallajah forcibly deprived his father of the jagheer leaving 40 cawnis constituting his garden and a monthly allowance of Rs. 150. This provision was continued when the Hon. Company took possession of the Carnatic and confirmed by Lord William Bentinck on Mohiuddeen Hussain Khan, the brother of the petitioner. But on the death of Mohiuddeen Hussain Khan, the monthly allowance was discontinued. The petition is for claiming the arrears and continuance of the pension on the petitioner. On this the Board is asked to offer its remarks.	125-46

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The Board replies that the allowance of Rs. 150 was admitted by the Board of Assigned Revenue; the Government were pleased to continue it after the assumption of the Carnatic. In the public letter from the Hon. Court, dated 23rd July 1806, paragraph 71, it was ordered to discontinue the allowance of Rs. 150 to Mohiuddeen Hussain Khan on his death and to resume the 40 cawnis simultaneously. The petitioner seems to have unnecessarily obtruded himself on the notice of the Government.

On this the Government observe that the petitioner is in extreme distress being confined to bed and it may be proper to obtain from him full information to form a conclusive opinion on his claims and to state whether he may not be deserving of some sympathy from Government as in the cases of the descendants of other jaghirdars.

The Board on re-examining the question has reported that the orders from England are conclusive against the claims of Abdoollah.

But the Government consider Abdoollah to have the same claim as his brother and are pleased to continue to him the allowance of Rs. 150 and the garden of 40 cawnis.

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The son and family of the late Khyroola Beg Khan petition that H.H. the Nabob Wallajah granted a yeomiah of one rupee daily to Khyroola Beg Khan. H.H. the Nabob Oomdut-ul Oomrah upon enquiry into the state of the family granted the petitioner an additional yeomiah of 8 annas a day. But during the collectorship of Mr. Macleod yeomiahs of all descriptions were stopped. On an appeal to the Board the Collector was authorized to continue the yeomiahs.

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Chittoor Jaghirdars

10-8-15 Claim to gardens and pettah. 161-82

On the petition of the Chittoor Jaghirdars, the Collector endorsed unfavourably. They now appeal to the Board for a reversal of the endorsement.

The Board transmits the original petition with the Collector's endorsement to the Collector of North Arcot and remarks that there is of course no claim to the jaghir now. But the petitioners assert a right to four gardens and a pettah. Further information is called for.

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The Collector of North Arcot completed an investigation of claims into yeomiahs with reference to the Board's previous orders. On the favourable report submitted by the Collector the Board recommends to the Government the continuance of the yeomiahs. The Government agree to these recommendations and authorize the Collector to continue the yeomiahs.

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The family of the late Jaffer Hussain Khan claimed a pension. The Board in correspondence with the Collector of North Arcot reports to the Government that Zaffar Hussain Khan held one of the 34 Carnatic jaghirs, the grant on restoration of the jaghir being only for life. The grandsons of Jaffer Hussain Khan pray for a pension pleading the infirmity and ill-health of their father. The Board on the report of the Collector recommends a pension of Pag. 20.

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	The Board suggests to the Collector the probability that the zamindar would have paid the dues in court. But in that event the zamindar should produce an authenticated copy of the precept to the Collector. Until that time the Collector is ordered to carry the regulations into effect as is directed by the Board.	

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	1. The Board of Revenue reports to Government that the mufti of Arcot was receiving Pag. 813-36-37 representing the rent of the villages of Rundori and Keelmooringee and it suggests a reduction in the allowance to the amount ordinarily received by muftis at other stations.	
	2. The grandfather and father of the present mufti filled offices and enjoyed the revenues of the villages. H.H. Oomdut-ul Oomra granted another village of Yalum as a free gift unconnected with any official duties. The other two villages were taken under the Collector's management in f. 1211. The present mufti was given an allowance in lieu of the two villages. The Board reports that it is not aware of the allowance ordinarily granted to the kazis.	
	3. However, with reference to the former possessions of the two families, the Collector has stated his opinion that from Pag. 250 to 300 annually will be quite sufficient to each. The Board submits that this allowance, subject to the orders of the Court of Sudr Adawlut, may be confirmed on them and the villages resumed.	

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	4. The Government present the case to the Court of Sudr Adawlut. With regard to the resumption of the inam lands the court can offer no opinion.	
	5. As regards the office of kazi, it is declared that it is requisite in cities and principal towns for preparing and attesting deeds, etc., of marriage and performing certain religious functions. The duty of the kazi varies in proportion to the density of the Mahomedan population. So the court is not able to judge the standard of work each kazi has to do and consequently the amount of their emoluments.	
	6. *The allowances.* The court decides that it may not be altogether unfair to conclude that half of Pag. 813 for the kazi and of Pag. 614 for the mufty would amply compensate them for the discharge of their present duties.	
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	1. N. Arcot is composed of lands partly circar and partly alienated either for a time or in perpetuity.	
	2. As regards the Pollam of Congoondy, the Collector of N. Arcot has not submitted to the Government the preliminary information required for its permanent settlement which has not yet taken place. The Governor proposes that that pollam should be permanently settled subject to the approval of the Court of Directors.	
	3. In consideration of the faithful adherence of the Goodiapauty Poligar when the other Chittoor pollams were in rebellion the Governor consider that this pollam should be permanently settled on a moderate jumma. The Collector is asked to report.	
	4. *Circar lands.* The Board explained to the Government the terms of the decennial lease concluded for the circar lands. The Governor in Council is persuaded of the fatal effects of over-assessment. The Collector feels very confident in the expectation of realizing the whole of the decennial rent without any balances and the Board of Revenue believes that it will not prove so heavy as to entail a continuance	

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of the disastrous effects attendant on over-assessment. The result is that during the preceding four faslis, two of which were unfavourable, the ryots have profited. The case is therefore not one of extreme over-assessment, but a proper ratio between the produce of the land and the land revenue.

5. The best authorities in land revenue are of opinion that one-third of the produce should be taken by Government. Col. Munro's plan amounts to this.
6. The district of North Arcot consists of 2,555 sircar villages of which 54 are unproductive and 2,501 have been rented decennially. The settlement as from the reports by the ryots is thoroughly satisfactory to the Government.
7. *Chittoor Pollams.*
   As regards these pollams lands to the extent of 10,273–18–75 acres have been rented on the former favourable terms to Kutpudi peons. The result of the lease for the period during which it has been in force is considered to be highly satisfactory and favourable to the systems.
8. All these are symptoms of prosperity in the country and denote the value attached to the lease and of the confidence entertained by the ryots that they are to reap the fruits of their labour. The high price of grain has proved a very favourable circumstance both to the renter and the ryot.
9. As regards the villages where there may be disputes between the renters and the ryots, the Governor-in-Council concurs with the Board in any action it may propose to take.
10. The Government cordially sanction the measures proposed by the Collector for the formation of tanks, wells, etc., for the general improvement of irrigation.
11. Mr. Græme's services are appreciated.

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Singanna Chetti's Choultries

11–4–16 Bequest of Rs. 40,000—Irredeemable loan. 195–212

1. Singhana Chetti, a wealthy resident of Madras, built four choultries, one at Conjeeveram, one at Chittoor, a third at Madras and the fourth at Benares. In order to ensure a fixed allowance for the maintenance of all the four choultries he wishes to endow a sum of Rs. 10,000 for each choultry, i.e., Rs. 40,000 in all in the Company's paper as an irredeemable loan.
2. If the Government coincide in the opinion of the Board as to the propriety of the proposed measure it only remains to determine the rate of interest to be allowed for the money. Mr. Singanah Chetti has expressed a hope that 8 per cent. may be allowed. If it is considered objectionable at least 6 per cent. may be allowed.
3. The Board is of opinion that on the final payment of the money by Singanah Chetti the Company's promissory notes should be cancelled and a cowle be granted to him registered in the Government Secretary's office.
4. Government reply that C. Singanah Chetti's ideal is highly creditable to his character and deserves the encouragement of Government. As regards the endowment in irredeemable loan the Governor is not at liberty to receive it without the sanction of the Court of Directors. As regards interest, nothing more than the current rate will be allowed. The Collector is furnished with this correspondence with reference to the choultry at Chittoor.

Sankariah's Choultry

20–5–16 Grant of lands. 213–5

One B. Sankariah, formerly Head Saristadar of Madras and now Head English Master at the College, applies for the confirmation by Government of a grant by the Zamindar of Bomrauze at a lower rent. The petitioner states that the difference between the full value of the lands and the rent payable by the zamindar will be appropriated to the support of a choultry built by the petitioner. The Board asks the Collector to verify the statement of the petitioner and whether he will recommend the case to the consideration of the Board

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	1. The grandfather of the present Zamindar of Calastry made over at various times the revenue of certain villages to persons supposed to have influence at the Durbar of the Nabob of Arcot. The villages in question were resumed either by the present zamindar or his father. The zamindar states in a letter the occasions of the grants and insists upon his right to resume them and explains his difficulty in paying his jumma if claims are made against him by deposed persons. He petitions Government to stop the presentation of such claims before the Courts of Judicature.	
	2. The Board remarks that the only way to put a stop to such presentations would be to prohibit Zillah Courts from entertaining such suits. Such a prohibition could be enforced only by a regulation.	
	3. The Board observes that the villages in question have been held by the plaintiffs under deeds granted by the ancestors of the zamindar. But the entire pollam was answerable for the Government peshcush or jumma fixed thereon. The zamindar can alienate the villages from himself but cannot alienate them from Government for purposes of revenue. In the permanent settlement of the zamindari the villages in question were not included in the assets of the zamindari and they were reserved for future enquiry. In the sunned granting the permanent settlement of this zamindari it is stated that "the land-tax includes lakheraj and other alienated lands paying small quit-rents."	
	4. The court has maintained the right of a zemindar to make such alienations and has also bound the successor to his predecessor's act.	
	5. The Collector is directed to refer to Mr. Stratton's report on the zamindari and its settlement. If he is satisfied that the value of these villages has been deducted from the assets previous to fixing the future jumma he may proceed in the manner pointed out in the regulation to recover such as are held under invalid titles and are not endowments on public institutions. The Board further directs the Collector to begin his enquiry with those who hold villages restored under a decree of the Zillah Court.	
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10-10-16	Venkatagiri, Kalahasti, Bomrauze and Sydapoor—Military service—Abolished.	273-317
	1. The Board submits to the Governor that the report of the Collector of Western Poligar Peshcush throws light on the military establishment and the territorial resources of the poligars of Venkatagiri, Kalahasti, Bomrauzepollam and Sydapur.	
	2. The sunneds in possession of the present poligars do not describe the actual condition of their tenure. But they bear internal evidence of dependence on the empire and of their subjection to the Soubadar of the Carnatic. H.H. the Nabob Wallajah grants to Kumar Yachum Naid the succession of the Zamindari of Venkatagiri on condition of attending with a certain number of horsemen and foot-soldiers whenever required by the Nabob.	

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3. *Sydapoor.*
The tenure of this estate is of a military nature but does not specify the number of troops to be maintained.

4. *Bomrauze.*
The poligar did not produce the sunned to the Collector and pleaded its loss at the time when Hyderally Khan invaded the country.

5. *Status of these poligars.*
At the time of the transfer of these pollams to the British Government they appear to have been bound to the payment of a small tribute in money as the usual mark of dependence, to have agreed to a share of military service undefined in its extent or nature and to have contributed considerable portions of their resources to the exigencies of the Nabob of Arcot.

6. By the treaty by which the zamindaris were transferred to British authority no stipulation as to the military service of the zamindars was considered and their militia will therefore be useless. In former times the military service of the poligars was more calculated to embarrass than to relieve the operations of Government under circumstances of extreme urgency.

7. By a warning issued by the Board in 1797 the zamindars however high they may be in rank were forbidden to assemble armed militia on pain of losing their pollams. At a later period the Zamindars of Calastry and Bomrauze espoused the opposite interest of two brothers contending for the possession of Mutlawar in the Nizam's territories and they, in violation of the Board's orders, met each other with a considerable force of armed men. In this connection the Collector's investigations are much appreciated.

8. The zamindars have appropriated portions of lands to the maintenance of military adherents which should go to the State in the event of the entire abolition of the military service. The tenure of these zamindars on a military system will prove a fruitful source of disquietude and an obstacle to the introduction of regular government.

9. The Collector remarks that the reformation of these poligar governments seems indispensable to the progress of the internal administration of the country.

10. The Board submits the principles on which it proposes to commute the military service to money by abolishing the military service and the addition of the military expenses of the zamindars to the peshcush now paid by them. The omeram and cuttabuddy lands will not be useful in point of revenue if resumed but the release of military peons will add to the revenue and domestic charges. On the basis of the above principles the Board works out in detail the amount of the peshcush, etc.

11. Anticipating that the recommendation is confirmed by Government the Board submits the measures necessary for opening the woods of the zamindaris and purchasing at public expense the arms which will become a useless or dangerous part of the property of the military adherents about to be discharged from the service of the zamindars.

12. The above report forms an enclosure to a letter from the Board to the Collector, dated 10th October 1816.

Inam Village

17-10-16 Arcot Taluk—Pootock—Claim by Meer Asadullah. 321-42

Meer Assadoollah alias Meer Mohamad Hussain Ally petitions to the Board that his father was granted an inam of the village of Pootock by the late Nabob Wallajah. The payment of the produce of the above village was stopped since f. 1213 in consequence of the petitioner not having produced satisfactory statements of the income of the village. The petitioner states that the documents required of him are ready to be furnished. The Collector is directed to investigate and report the amount due and whether any objection exists to its being paid.

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22-10-16	Madras, Wallajahee and Anwarce (Chepauk)—Maintenance. On the orders of Government that the lands belonging to the Wallajah mosque in Black Town should be restored, the Secretary to Government acquaints the Collector of N. Arcot that the village of Ismail Kuppam in the purgannah of Musriwauk and another village must immediately be surrendered to the servants of H.H. the Nabob of the Carnatic. The above order was in 1802. Contrary to this order the Collector of N. Arcot compelled the superintendents of the mosque to accept a new purwanah. The Nabob complains about this new procedure. The Government resolve that the mosques are the property of H.H., their expenses, etc., are united and they form an inseparable establishment. The appointment of the superintendent of the mosque rests entirely in the hands of H.H.	355–62
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7-8-17	Maniams, merahs, etc.—Explained. 1. The Board in its minutes states that the poramboc, the tarisee in Tamil villages and the mirassi maniums and merahs in Tondaimandalam are held in common as joint property by the whole of the mirasidars each in proportion to his share. 2. In mortgaging or selling the whole or any part of the mirasi he mortgages or sells a proportionate part of these common lands. But he cannot divide and dispose of any particular spot. 3. This process is not however applicable to cultivated lands, which are also held in the above manner by all the mirasidars collectively as one joint indivisible property, and hence its tenure is twofold:—"Pasang—Carais" or "Samadayam" and "Arudicarai" or "Palabogam." This is prevalent in Tondai Mandilam. 4. These lands are cultivated by the mirasidars in common, the net produce after payment of the tax is divided according to the share of each. (This forms an enclosure to a letter from the Board.)	27-40
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	It is agreed that the salt manufacture in all the Netherlands Settlements should cease, in consideration of which the Governor in Council agrees to pay to the Chief of the Netherlands Settlements on the Coast of Coromandel the sum of two thousand pagodas or seven thousand Arcot rupees as an annual compensation. The quantity of salt required for the consumption of the population of the Netherlands Settlements shall be delivered to the Netherlands authorities by the nearest Collector at the price of seven Arcot rupees per Madras garce. No salt should be sold at a lower rate in any of the Netherlands Settlements on the Coast of Coromandel.	

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28-9-18	Suit against sale of a part of the Zamindari. The Board transmits certain petitions submitted to it by Abdul Khader Khan who is also the plaintiff in a suit against the Zamindar of Bomrauze for certain villages and damages and informs the Collector that the plaintiff after appeal to the Sudr Adawlat, obtained a decree for the villages and damages to an extent of Rs. 26,914-4-26. It appears that the plaintiff has been placed in possession of the villages. The Judge has desired that to make good the remaining sum of Rs. 26,914 a part of Bomrauze Zamindari should be sold. The difficulty is that if the villages were included in the accounts of the permanent settlement as Government villages they cannot be sold for the debts of the zamindar. The Collector should not have sequestered to the extent of the sum due. He is asked to proceed to form such a subdivision of the Bomrauze Zamindari without attaching any villages. Then they should be assessed in the manner directed in the Regulation. In the decree of the court the villages on which the total jumma of Bomrauze was fixed, are included. But those villages are not reserved. The Board instructs the Collector to divide the whole zamindari into 3 portions : (1) The villages decreed in the precept. (2) The villages to be sold in satisfaction of the decree. (3) The villages to be retained by the zamindar. After the assessment on each subdivision shall have been fixed by the Board a remission will be granted to the zamindar for that proportion that may be assessed on the villages in the possession of Abdul Khader Khan. The Board asks the Collector to prepare and forward a motion to the court on the above lines.	165-75
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	7. The Board resolves that any villages which may lapse to Government must not be rented anew but must be settled ryotwar. Whatever might be the system of settlement to be pursued the moderation of the assessment is a point of primary and essential importance.	
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	Cheyn Singh—*cont.* The Governor in Council is pleased to pension his nearest heir for life on the full pay of the rank of the deceased and to confer on the family a grant of 30 cawnis of cultivable nunja lands on shrotriem tenure. The Board transmits the whole correspondence to the Collector of North Arcot as the grant proposed is in his district.	-
1-7-19	**Settlement** Land revenue—General principles to be observed. This is an extract from a general letter from England forming an enclosure to a circular from the Board of Revenue to the Collector of North Arcot.	157-84
26-7-19	**Settlement** North Arcot district—Instructions. The Board informs the Collector that, with regard to the future settlement, he should await orders from the Honourable the Court of Directors. Until that time he will have to recur to the ryotwar plan of assessment in all villages on which the lease may lapse. If the ryots show a preference for the "putcut farm system" the Collector may proceed with it in lieu of field assessment.	185-99
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1. The Board, in a previous correspondence, has fully explained to the Government the origin of the Chittoor Pollams and the various measures adopted during the Nabob's Government in regard to them and it is observed that "the Government stand in some degree pledged to restore certain of these pollams and to delay further a final decision might be construed into a breach of public faith." So the Board called upon the Collector to submit distinct reports on the precise nature of the pledges given to each of the poligars, the manner in which each should be permanently settled and the resources of each of the pollams.
2. The Collector reports that the Chittoor Pollems are ten in number and four of them have already been declared forfeited to the Government on account of the misconduct of the poligars. One of the polyams, viz., Goodipautu, has always remained under the poligar on account of his good conduct. The remaining five pollams were temporarily resumed but it was intended to confer them on the poligars under a permanent settlement. The Government are, in consideration of a previous proclamation, at liberty to determine the resources of the pollems. The Collector recommends that the highest jumma within the preceding 13 years may be taken as the standard of the permanent settlement.
3. The Government by their proclamation, are pledged to limit their final demand to 40 per cent. on the pollems to be restored. It will at the same time be dangerous to fix the assessment of the highest year for the permanent settlement inasmuch as the poligars have to retain 60 per cent. of the total revenue. The Board then works out the average for the 13 years and compares it with the highest year.
4. The next point for consideration is about the power of resuming the chillar inams and rajabandoo inams. It should be clearly stated in the sunnads that these should not be resumed without the special sanction of the Collector in writing.
5. As regards the four forfeited pollems the Board remarks that the debts on them should be reviewed to discover what amount the Government should pay and what the poligars should pay and then added on to the sirkar lands and out of the four a single village should be granted to the ousted four poligars on shrotriem tenure. On these points the Board solicits the orders of Government.

	Tirupati Temple	
30–10–19	Offerings of gold and silver—Embezzlement of—Enquiry.	311–512

1. On the correspondence that ensued between the Board and the late and acting Collectors of North Arcot, the Government before taking any resolution on it, have called upon the Board to take into consideration the observations of Mr. Sherson, the acting Collector, and to report on it.
2. The pagoda is on the hill where access to Europeans is denied. The Collector takes up his station at the bottom of the hill to receive the presents as accounted for by the Tahsildar who is to be paid a certain commission. From the nature of the transactions on the hill it is impossible that any European superintendence can ever be effectually exercised. Seeing that there was a considerable fall in the revenue in a particular fasli the Board drew the attention of the permanent Collector to it.
3. There were five different kinds of offerings—(*a*) Parbuddy, (*b*) Arjeetum, (*c*) Shreevarahswamy, (*d*) Moodramuntup and (*e*) Chillara. The first four items are each enclosed separately in separate bags and are put into a bigger gunny bag loosely along with the chiller. The gunny bag is tied and knotted by the officers and then brought down the hill. The large gunny bags which alone were opened by Pereira at Wallajah were merely outer coverings to the five items of offerings. The chiller had not, like other four items, any distinct covering of its own and is uninvoiced. Check against fraud is secured on the other four items. The seal against the outer cover is more sacred because it is fixed upon an unknown value of the chiller of which no account has been made. If this seal is broken, the extent of the fraud cannot be determined. So this was the only item in which embezzlement could take place without detection

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	4. In this view the Board concludes that Mr. Sherson must have been well aware of the established course and his chief duty when he goes to Tripaty is to see to the seals on the large gunny bags.	
	5. The Collector entrusted the key of the cash chest to a native servant contrary to the established usage of his office. Mr. Sherson, the acting Collector, says that he deputed Charles Pereira to ascertain the state of the bags. Pereira was originally accused of frauds and it appeared to the Board that he had taken advantage of Mr. Sherson's inexperience as a Collector, because he, who was deputed to ascertain the state of the bags and bring them to the Huzzoor if possible has taken upon himself the serious responsibility of reducing or dividing them. The Board directed an enquiry into Pereira's conduct and concluded that there was an intention to commit fraud.	
	6. Mr. Sherson first stated that because the bags were in a bursting condition he had to send Mr. Pereira to see to them. In another place he says that the gunny bags were in an unfit state owing to their frequent use in the rains. But the evidence clearly shows that all the bags were in good order.	
	7. The Board remarks that Mr. Sherson has stated to the Government that he opened the five bags at Tripaty and an account was taken of the whole five items. This indeed is the sole purpose for which any of the bags had ever been opened. But to open the uninvoiced chiller was to render himself answerable for the amounts stated in the invoice with regard to the other four species. The Board does not therefore admit the validity of the various reasons given by Mr. Sherson for opening the knot. Mr. Sherson has not given any reasons for opening the other four invoiced bags. Mr. Sherson admits that he separated the gold coins from silver and copper and lodged them in his chest which was in his bedroom the key of which was with him and at times with Pereira. Mr. Sherson treats the deficiency as "fictitious". But the same vouchers to the Sheristadar are still available together with the authenticity of the accounts kept on the hill.	
	8. Granting that the officers who put the coins in the four bags, have deposited less than the quantity accounted for and sealed them, it was the business of Mr. Sherson to count and check them with the accounts and intimate the result then and there.	
	9. Mr. Sherson concludes that the charge against him was owing to prejudice, etc. The Board remarks that such an imputation cannot be made to attach to a collective body. The Board repeats its former opinion that Mr. Sherson was responsible for the fraud.	
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	1. The Board intimates to the Collector of North Arcot that in accordance with the orders of Government on the subject he should inform the poligars that at the close of f. 1230 their respective pollams will be conferred on them on zamindari tenure in such a capacity that the pollams cannot be alienated otherwise than by the consent of Government, and that the possession of the lands will not be given to them until their debts are liquidated. The Collector is directed to incorporate immediately into the sirkar lands all the forfeited pollams.	
	2. *Forfeited Poligars.* As regards the forfeited poligars the existing arrangement should continue. But the Collector is directed to choose a village in each pollam in value as nearly as possible equivalent to the percentage at present paid to them. That village is to be conferred upon them as a hereditary shrotriem.	
	3. *Godiapoty Poligar.* This poligar, on account of his faithfulness and loyalty, always maintained his pollam. The Government do not think it advisable to alter the existing tenure.	

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1. The Nawab has transferred the entire civil and military Government of the Carnatic to the Company. Mr. Stratton is appointed Collector for the district of Arcot, north of the Palar. The Nawab's Amildar has orders to transfer the district to him.
2. Government do not expect that any resistance will be opposed to the establishment of the Company's authority, but the Collector may call for troops whenever necessary.
3. The arrears due to the officers and sepoys of the late Government will be paid by the Company. As many of them as can be disbanded without difficulty are to be paid their arrears and removed from service. A report is to be made of the strength of the existing sibbandis. The Collector will receive further instructions from the Board of Revenue.

Nawab's Troops

19-9-01 To be disbanded. 5-6

From the Government to the Collector.

1. An enquiry is to be made into the arrears of pay due to the troops. If the Collector does not apprehend any bad consequences he is to "disarm and disband the whole of the non-commissioned officers and privates. Their arrears of pay may be paid up to a period of six months. The commissioned officers may be informed that they will receive half of their pay as pension for life provided it does not exceed the half pay of the corresponding rank in the Company's native army. No services will be required of them."
2. The Collector should resume the "Tunkahs" that may have been granted for arrears of pay.

Nawab's Garden

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From the Government to the Collector.

The garden at Sautgur is to be transferred to the Nawab's agent.

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From the Government to the Collector.

Each Subedar and Jamedar shall be pensioned on half of the pay allotted to him by the Nawab provided it does not exceed the ordinary half pay of the corresponding ranks in the Company's service. Officers of superior rank included in the rolls are also to be pensioned in a similar manner provided the pension does not exceed the half pay of the senior Subedar of Infantry in the Company's service. Officers of accounts attached to the army are not entitled to half pay.

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27-11-18	——— From the same. Muzaffar Khan is at liberty to remain at Arcot as long as he likes, but if he wishes to proceed to Paktoor he should be informed that he will not be allowed to pass through Kurnool. While he is at Arcot the Collector should treat him with consideration.	261-2
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Mr. Stratton to the Board.

1. *Land revenue.*

Mr. Stratton fixes the demand on the whole village and makes the head inhabitants jointly and severally liable for it. He tried to avoid the demand falling below that of the previous year and actually fixed it higher, the increase being chiefly due to certain "Jaghires which appear to have been better managed than the sirkar villages". Many ryots have emigrated from the district. He encouraged cultivation by making advances to the cultivators. The Nawab's Government had, in the previous year, fixed the jumma in some villages direct on the principle of village rents. Other villages, singly or in groups, were given out to renters.

2. *Poligars.*

Their peshcush consisted of "Mamul peshcush or customary tribute which was paid annually and mamul nazzers or established presents which were paid every other year to the late Government." Mr. Stratton collected those for ff. 1209 and 1210 up to date and promised full details of the poligars' resources with a view to a permanent settlement with them.

3. *Sayer.*

The settlement was made before the Government orders abolishing land duties on the transit of grain were received. A remission was therefore due to the renters.

4. *Irrigation.*

He has disbursed St. Pag. 718-10-45½ for repairs to tanks and requests sanction for the amounts.

Chittoor Poligars

5-11-02 Mr. Stratton reports on their resources. 7-17

1. *Sources of information.*

He derives his information from the curnums' accounts. He admits these to be inaccurate and "that to detect fully their impositions could only be done by resorting to actual survey." But he is satisfied that "the impositions they may have practised can be of no material amount." "The weights and land measurement differ in most of the pollams."

2. *Collections from ryots.*

The poligars levy sometimes sirkar teerva, sometimes by a percentage on the ryots' varam and "these collections—although long made—are generally considered grievous in their nature."

3. *Peshcush.*

Mr. Stratton explains why he fixed charges on the poligars exclusive of peshcush and mamul nazzers.

4. *History of the poligars.*

They were appointed about 350 years earlier as cauvelgars of sirkar villages by one of the Ryals of Penacondah. Their remuneration consists of inam villages and "Cauvellee fees, denominated Neetah or fixed Cauvellee which they levied on the sirkar villages on the principle of Bilmuctah assessments." During the wars between the Mahomedans and Hindus the poligars made themselves independent, seizing sirkar villages and "disclaiming all acknowledgment for others which they had formerly held in rent." They levied additional kaval fees, known as Oolah, on sirkar

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villages. About 100 years earlier under Gulam Mahomet, the "buckshee of Tyre Mahomet Khan" was sent with a small army to restrain them. After some years Gulam Mahomet secured the leaders, the Poligars of Bangauree and Moograul and put them "to a cruel and ignominious death". The rest submitted to his terms which included payment of 40,000 pulleput pagodas as peshcush. This was the first instance of any peshcush being levied from them. Dost Ali reduced the amount to half. During and after the struggle between Chunda Sahib and Wallajah they refused for some years to pay any peshcush. Wallajah raised the peshcush and made over the Chittoor and Chandragiri districts to his brother Abdul Wahab Khan who was furnished with a small force to collect it. Peshcush was irregularly collected, by giving tuncahs or assignments on them (the poligars), in discharge of arrears, to the Nawab's troops. When Hyder invaded the Carnatic (1780) Abdul Wahab was made a prisoner and the enemy extorted a year's peshcush and nazzer from the poligars. On his return he dealt leniently with them, but they became more irregular than ever and disclaimed all responsibility for thefts though they continued to levy kaval fees in the sirkar villages. They even plundered themselves. They maintained 558 Amerum and 4,324 Cutbuddee peons. They had no sanads. Mr. Stratton raised their peshcush from St. Pag. 16,828 to St. Pag. 35,775 an amount which he "conceived more adequate to their resources." But pending further orders he made no increase in f. 1212.

Annual Settlement

8-12-02 For f. 1211 with collections for f. 1210. 18-23

1. The principle of the settlement for f. 1211 was not to fall short of the total settlement of f. 1210. Further investigation showed that the collections made in the fasli previous to the district coming under the Company's management were higher than he had reported on 23rd January 1802. On the whole he considered the beriz of f. 1210 to be a safer guide than the estimates of cultivation made in f. 1211, "the accuracy of which could only be proved by actual survey."

2. *Mahometan Government renters—f.* 1210.

"Warum and teerva were regulated by the will of the renters." The Nawab's exactions were so high that in some jaghir villages only, the ryots received the mamul warum," and "in most of the sirkar villages either the whole of the produce was seized by the renters and Nabob's servants or the ryots, instead of being allowed the mamool warum of 4 or 5 bullas in 10, had only received 1, 2, 2½ or 3. Thus the beriz of f. 1210 proved in several villages higher than the actual collections * * * which loss the renters incurred by the emigration of several ryots."

3. *Settlement—f.* 1211.

Mr. Stratton found several villages deserted in f. 1211 and was compelled to offer favourable terms of assessment to get them cultivated. He disapproved of 'aumanee' and "the abuses incident to that system of management."

4. *Mirasidars.*

The "body of Mirasidars who obtained their own villages on rent" amounted to 1288. 223 renters did not belong to the villages they contracted for because the local ryots would not enter into agreement. They were generally ryots or mirasidars of neighbouring villages.

Forts

15-12-02 Mr. Stratton submits a list of forts in the western zamindaris with remarks on their situation, strength and armaments. 24-7

Salt Monopoly

28-12-02 Mr. Stratton submits the report called for by the Special Commission as to the best means of introducing a salt monopoly. 28-39

1. *Brinjaris.*

He says that at present the Brinjaris are the only carriers of salt in land. They keep large heads of cattle and are constantly in the move. They trade in grain, jaggery, tamarind and salt. "On leaving the coast with salt, which these people in part purchase by barter and in part by money payments, they begin to barter their salt through the villages they pass, for just as

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much grain as is required for their daily sustenance, and it is only on their reaching any large village or town that they are enabled to sell a part of their load for ready money so that by the time they reach Bangalore above the ghauts, their loads may be considered reduced one half by barter or sales on the road. * * No other merchants would find it worth their while to engage in the inland salt trade," because of the cost of transport.

2. *Current prices.*
The average price of salt at Bangalore for 8 previous years was Pag. 62-26 per garce but the present rate is Pag. 42. The Brinjaris purchased salt at the pans in the previous year at about Pag. 7–22–40 per garce, paid road duties at about Pag. 8–32–64 and sold at about Pag. 24, making a profit of Pag. 7–34–56.

3. *Monopoly price.*
A high selling rate at the pans should not be charged at first. The Brinjaris must have a chance of realizing the effect of the abolition of the road duties. To begin with it is better to auction the salt. When prices reach equilibrium they can be fixed. Mr. Stratton discusses the price suggested by the Commission.

4. *Indemnifying the ryots.*
He proposes "that the mirassee cultivators should be indemnified for the first and second year at the usual average rate they have hitherto received which should be doubled should the future demand for salt render an extension of the manufacture necessary."

5. *Staff.*
He recommends a staff of 1 ameen, 2 goomastahs and 10 peons on St. Pag. 30 a month.

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Sayer

21-1-1803 Mr. Stratton, in obedience to the Board's orders, reports about rates of sayer duties. 1–6

1. He finds the sayer kurnums' accounts very complicated. There are 66 'Mundwah' or ranges in the division, each of which has a rate varying from the others. There are two principal classifications of rates, (*a*) mamul teerva or usual rates applicable to all and (*b*) cowle teerwa or rates indulgent to particular individuals. The rates are levied on :—
   (*a*) Traders between the Balaghat and Payen Ghat. (Baramorg duties).
   (*b*) Traders from one district (=Taluk) to others adjoining (Admorg).
   (*c*) On all merchants who buy or sell goods in any town or large village (Stulla Barter). He proposes to abolish (*a*) and (*b*) and to reduce the numerous road chowkis to a few frontier stations, and to double (*c*) "which in a manner full on consumption and on which principle all duties ought to be levied."
2. *Famine.*—He also suggests that "by this plan it will be in some degree practicable to mitigate any partial distress from famine, which has often been the scourge of India, by offering premiums payable at the ghaut chowkies on the transit of grain from the low to the upper countries or vice versa."

Kalahasti

2-9-02 Sanad to the Zamindar. 7–16

The sanad recites that the zamindar had no previous sanad. He held his zamindari "subject to payment of an annual peshcush, to the discharge of military service and to the payment of nazzers and fines." He is informed that courts of law will be established to which he must submit. His peshcush is to be exclusive of all revenue arising from salt, sayer and abkari and inclusive of all lands and russooms appropriated for the support of the Police. Government entrust him with the policing of his zemindari. He is given a free right to transfer by sale, deed or gift the whole or any part of his zemindari. He is to keep a proper establishment of curnums and furnish the Collector with accounts of his rents if called upon to do so.

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1-3-03	For f. 1212.	19-27

Mr. Stration, before his relief by Mr. Cockburn, submits his report on the jamabandi of f. 1212.

1. *Tirupati temple.*

The Tirupati pagoda was under amani. He gives an abstract of collections.

Ragojee Bhonsla of Nagpur gave Rs. 14,000 a year.

2. *Demand.*

For the villages settled early in the season this was determined by comparing the rent with the actual collections of the previous year. "Where the collections proved above the rent and, from such information as I could obtain, there seemed a certainty of further increase from the accession of more ryots, the jumma of the villages in question showed, of course, a proportionate increase above the terms of the last fasli." When from want of water or of labour it fell short, the rent for the current fasli was lowered.

For villages settled late in the season the jumma was fixed on "a reference not only to the extent of the then actual cultivation, but to the extent of land which might still further be cultivated within the fasli."

Settlement was made in most cases with the head inhabitants "and strangers were only put in as renters when there was no alternative."

3. *Public Health.*

In Ambur and Sautgad Taluks a virulent infectious fever carried off in some villages the greater part of their inhabitants.

4. *Assessment.*

In the districts of Sholingur, Meserywauk, Cauverypauk and Velloor Pollam, Mr. Stratton inserted in the pattas the tirva due from the ryots and the varam due to them, as fixed by Royajee. But in the other districts the tirva and varam were not fixed but had fluctuated at the will of the nawabs, jaghirdars and renters. In these villages Mr. Stratton directed that the renters should "enter into written engagements with the ryots under them for the quantity of land they were to cultivate specifying the amount of revenue they were to pay for the same."

5. *Dry crops.* 24

If Government take a share of the crop fixed only after it ripened the ryot will have no inducement to exert himself. "If the crops fail altogether for want of after rains the Sirkar loses everything." If the crop is bumper but the selling price is low Government will lose on the sale of the crop. The variety of crops grown makes watching difficult and encourages theft. The crops are more precarious than paddy crops. So it is best to have a fixed money tirva and not one based on commuting a varying outturn marketable at a varying price.

6. *Annual leases.*

He had adopted annual leases for these two faslis "since they are considered the best test to attain a knowledge of the true resources of a country from their presenting the advantages which generally result from frequent competition of interest. But their disadvantages is that it is not "the interest of the renter to lay out any sum for future improvement."

7. *Permanent Settlement.*

The following remarks "although applicable even in the present" circumstances of the country to some of the sirkar districts in this division are, however, more particularly meant to apply to the peshcush of the Chittoor pollams.

"The future revenues must suffer in the proportion of all subsequent improvement through the country. But this apparent sacrifice of revenue from all future improvements under the system of permanent rents is more than counterbalanced not only by the decreased expense but certainty in the realization of that revenue and by the taxes which may be levied on an increased population from the improved resources which that system promotes."

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He refers to a settlement with the "landholders" and contemplates, presumably, not the erection of stranger renters into landholders, but a settlement with groups of landholders in each village.

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Jamabandi Report

18-10-1806 For f. 1215

Mr. Græme to the Board. 1-20

1. *Village servants.*

Their dues for ff. 1213 and 1214 were "paid away to the village servants as soon as received", and that amount could only, therefore, be considered a nominal revenue.

2. *Variations in revenue.*

The report deals generally with the causes of variations in the revenue. In f. 1215 in the Chittoor pollams the season began well but the monsoon of October and November almost completely failed. In the Baramahal the season was favourable. Arrack rent increased. Salt revenue increased from the addition put on the selling price at the pans.

3. *Assessment.*

He encloses a statement showing the manner in which the produce of each class of lands was estimated and the rate at which the Government share had been commuted into money. "The ryot has to pay out of his share the established fees in kind to the village sibbandy, etc., the expenses incident to cultivation."

	Government shares.	Ryots' shares.
	%.	%.
Poonjah	$33\frac{1}{4}$	$66\frac{12}{16}$
Nanjah	$46\frac{2}{16}$	$53\frac{4}{16}$
Nanjah watered from wells ..	$33\frac{1}{4}$	$66\frac{12}{16}$
Garden	25	75

4. *Commutation price.*

The average price of grain "in ten moderate years" was taken; villages were divided into 3 classes with reference to their distance from market towns. 8

5. *Maira or fees.*

"The same proportion of Maira or fees in kind which has prevailed for a long period back in each village has been admitted in the present assessment with the exception of the mara of monigars and curnums of villages which was assumed by my predecessor. In the Chittoor assumed Pollams however it is still continued. . . ." 13

6. In f. 1215, lands were brought to light by measurement which had not been registered by the karnams in f. 1213. The assessment is somewhat higher "but I do not conceive that it falls heavier on the country as it bears a better proportion to the value of each man's land than that of 1213 and is on the whole therefore more regular and equal."

7. He recommends resuming sundry inams "on account of their inability."

8. *Dasabandham inams.* 15

The present quit-rent seems higher than that paid to the poligars but the poligars made considerable arbitrary demands which have now ceased. Dasabandhamdars have probably often by collusion with the revenue servants cultivated more than their proper $\frac{1}{4}$th or $\frac{1}{5}$th of the wet lands and neglected their duties to keep the tanks in repairs.

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	Decennial Lease	
25-8-1812	Mr. Græme's rough report (apparently in his own hand).	1-57

1. The report deals with the proposed decennial lease for 1811 to 1820. The basis of the settlement was to be the average collections for the 7 years, f. 1211-7. There was over assessment when the survey was made in f. 1215 partly because lands then newly found to be cultivated were separately assessed. These lands, by escaping payment, had formerly helped the ryot to pay his tax on registered lands which were undoubtedly too highly assessed. The whole excise was St. Pag. 7,162-29-23. But the main reason is that the settlement of f. 1215 was based upon that of f. 1213, which was undoubtedly too high.
2. *Reduction in f.* 1221.
   To counteract the admitted over assessment, Mr. Græme reduced the average demand of previous year by St. Pag. 12,589-1-12. "This proportion was, as far as could be, remitted where it was most urgently required, the remainder, I found it necessary to leave to the discretion of the renters, who without some such power of remission being transferred to them, could not have supported themselves in the management of their villages." "The survey rents had not been strictly adhered to during the triennial leases, but had been modified according to the private agreements of the renters and ryots."
   To counteract general poverty he made a further remission of St. Pag. 13,496-41-5. The price of grain has recently been low. The ryots have lost many cattle from drought.
3. *Season remissions.*
   Under the triennial settlement remissions were not allowed for partial failure of crops under tanks.
4. *Public Health.*
   "Many villages in the vicinity of hills and thick jungles have suffered dreadfully for some years past from an epidemical disorder which has swept off the whole population." "The disorder commenced at the same time and by all accounts partook of the nature of that which prevailed near Madura and other places to the southward." (Infleunza ?)
5. *Reductions in assessment.*
   He details reductions in the proposed rent on account of manawari-put tanks, dry villages, land damaged by floods, cultivated lands in tank beds, depopulated villages, villages cultivated exclusively by parakudis and lands occupied by roads, buildings, etc.
6. *Choultries.*
   Have been erected at Government expense. The renters have been liable for upkeep.
7. *Fasli* 1221. — 19
   The first year of the decennial lease was so bad that special allowance had to be made. About 10 to 12 % had to be remitted. But Mr. Græme proposed to apportion the amount to the remaining years of the decennial lease. — 21
8. The accounts of cultivation are not to be implicitly depended on.
9. "It may not be unnecessary to explain that generally speaking the settlement has been made with the head farmers of villages known under the different names of Reddis, Potails and Monigars." So far as possible the renters under the triennial lease were continued.
10. *Katpudi peons holding land in return for military service.* — 28
    A separate settlement has been made with these wherever possible. They were given a favourable assessment. He suggests increasing their rents as the present holders die off. — 31
11. He recommends that the renters in pollams should be declared independent of the poligars. — 35
12. *Ryotwari.*
    In one specially prosperous village in each taluk the settlement was made direct with the ryots. But in Satwaid taluk 102 out of 107 villages were settled as ryotwari. Each ryot was liable for the default of others in proportion to his own rent.
13. *Taxes—Pulluputtuda or sornadayam.*
    He gives a list of 21 items. He considers them to be profession taxes and not quit-rent. — 39

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	Decennial Lease—*cont.*	
	14. *Takkavi.* "Though the agreement with the renters does not provide for any assistance of tuccavee it will certainly be advisable to grant it whereon it may appear to support the credit of the renters."	45
	15. *Irrigation.* The tanks are in a very bad repair and Government must undertake the heavy work at once. The Tahsildars estimate the cost to be St. Pag. 42,538—35—18 but Mr. Græme thinks that St. Pag. 15,000 is as much as they can expend each year. He asks permission to give dasabandham or cowl for the repair of old, neglected or the construction of new tanks.	
	16. *Roads.* These have fallen into neglect. The renters are made responsible for their upkeep but some means should be found of enforcing this duty. But Government must construct bridges.	
	17. *Establishment.* "Lest more should be expected from this system than can be ultimately realized, I do not hesitate to give it as my deliberate opinion, that, under the circumstances of the country, any considerable reduction of the strength of the establishment, added to that which took place in the first year of the triennial lease would materially weaken the system of management itself."	57

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	Forests	
21–7–1813	Renting produce, etc. 1. The Collector reports to the Board on the renting of the privilege of cutting redwood and other trees and collecting honey, wax, etc. He also transmits to the Board the tenders received from P. Appasawmy and Koonjpurdee Ubdool Rihman Nakhoda.	1–21
	2. *Preservation of forests.* "The forests in the Chitwell country" and apparently "in all other poligar countries were preserved by their former owners with the utmost care." They were considered as the strongest defence for their pollams and the best security for their independence. The cutting down of any part of them was severely punished.	
	3. *Valuable trees.* The following are the most valuable trees growing in the forest of Chitwell :— (*a*) Redwood—used as a dye. (*b*) "Bujasur"—used for making carts, Swami coaches etc. (*c*) "Tandoo"—used for the frames and legs of cots.	
	4. *Collector's suggestion.* The Collector reports that far greater profit will be derived by Government if arrangements are made to export to Europe redwood and to supply the demand of the country for this and other woods.	
	5. *P. Appasawmy.* He offers a sum of Pag. 1,000 annually for the privilege of cutting redwood, etc., the produce of the hills and woods of Chitwell and Raichotee.	
26–7–13	6. *Cutting trees.* The Board adopts the Collector's suggestion that certain dimensions of each species of timber shall be fixed, below which no tree shall be felled, and that prices shall be determined for each description of timber.	22–4
29–5–14	7. *Objections to renting.* "The revenue thereby derived would be obtained not only at the expense of the forests themselves which would in a very short time be cleared of every valuable tree but also at that of the poorer classes of the community, some of whom gain their entire subsistence from the jungles and all of whom are more or less dependent on them for the pasturage of their cattle, the materials of their dwellings, their fuel, household utensils, implements of agriculture and art and their medicine."	24–55

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Forests—*cont.*

8. *Sandalwood.*

The cutting of sandalwood without the permission of Government should be prohibited and the offender fined St. Pag. 10.

9. *Ebony and blackwood.*

The Collector proposes to levy a tax of Rs. 6 per bandy load of ebony and of Rs. 5 for blackwood.

10. *Palmyra.*

"It yields a pleasant and wholesome fruit, its toddy is used either fresh or made into jaggery and arrack, the leaves serve everywhere for thatching and in many places for writing and after the tree has ceased to be productive its timber remains one of the most valuable materials in building and is of the greatest use to the cultivator of wet and garden land, for troughs and aqueducts across nullahs and ravines."

"The increasing importance of the abkaree revenue and the demand for this timber for the purposes of building render the extension and preservation of the palmyra topes an object of great consequence." The price of a tree allowed to be cut may be fixed at 2 Company's rupees and a fine of St. Pag. 1 be levied for every tree yielding fruit or toddy which is felled—the tree also to be forfeited to Government. Trees required by the ryots for the purposes of irrigation should be given gratis as usual and they may be allowed to carry away the fruit and leaves without restraint as they have always done provided they do not injure the tree itself in stripping off the leaves.

11. *Redwood.*

This is used for rice-beaters, the main beam of the plough, "the pulka and goond of the weaver, the stand of the spinning wheel, etc. What is required for the uses of husbandry, the loom or the dwellings of the poorer classes should, like palmyra, be cut, with the permission of Government free from all duty. What is required for exportation from the district should be taxed 5 or 6 rupees per bandy load of 2 bullocks, increasing progressively according to the number of cattle employed. Under the Mutlawar Rajahs redwood paid a duty of Rs. 3 per bandy load.

12. *Teakwood.*

The Collector proposes to levy Rs. 2 per bandy load of 2 bullocks or buffaloes.

13. *Care and superintendence of forests.*

The Collector shall be entrusted with the care and superintendence of forests. A list of trees showing their prices shall be published for general information. Persons wishing to cut such trees shall apply in writing to the Collector. Any person felling a tree without permission shall be liable to a fine of St. Pag. 1 for each tree cut to be collected by distraint and sale of the offender's goods. The Collector shall be at liberty to refuse permission to cut timber on any future application of a person who has once been convicted of offending. The Collector shall be empowered to prevent persons from setting fire to jungles, woods, grass, etc. It will be the duty of the Collectors to preserve the forests from wanton destruction on the one hand and to protect the ryots on the other from any vexatious interference by public servants.

14. *Regulation.* — 56-66

The Collector also submits rules as the basis of a Regulation for preservation of the public forests.

Profession Taxes

:9-8-14 — Regulation. — 69-174

1. The Board of Revenue, in its proceedings, records the reports received from Collectors on the separation of the professional, etc., taxes from land revenue and the draft of a regulation prescribing rules for the assessment and collection of the personal and professional taxes.

2. "*Pullaputtada or sornadayum.*"

Is the tax collected on houses, bazaars, looms for weaving cloths cumblies, etc., oil-mongers' mills, ovens for melting ores, charcoal, paper manufacture, etc.

Profession Taxes—*cont.*

3. *Inequality of tax.*
The tax on trade and professions is said to be very unequal in these districts. It is, in certain places, 2, 3 and 4 per cent. and in certain places as high as 8 per cent.

4. *Need for a regulation.*
To render the collections under this head legal and efficient it is necessary to issue a regulation.

5. *South Arcot.*
The Collector reports that the moturpha collected on the following items is oppressive :—
(*a*) Tax on banians' houses.
(*b*) ,, weavers.
(*c*) ,, palanqueen boys.
(*d*) ,, boat people.
(*e*) ,, fishers.
(*f*) ,, cart-people conveying firewood, etc., etc.

6. *Principles of taxation.*
All taxes on property, income or professions must be regulated either upon fixed data like the land tax in England which is assessed at a certain rate upon a fixed valuation or upon data liable to variation like the property tax, which is assessed at certain rates upon valuation constantly subject to increase or diminution.

7. *Col. Munro.*
Was the first among the officers of Government who gave due consideration to the principle of the taxes on trades, castes and professions.

8. *Veesabuddy and moturpha.*
In the Ceded Districts "the assessment on the income or profits of merchants, tradesmen and others engaged in any mercantile adventure or concern has from the method of levying it, acquired the denomination of 'Veesabuddy' and is distinguished from the 'Moturpha' which last term is applied to the assessment payable by persons exercising arts or professions of any description." The revenue derived in f. 1226 in these districts (Bellary and Cuddapah) amounted to St. Pag. 1,14,968–22–6.

9. *Bellary Collector's report.*
"The data on which to proceed in fixing the assessment of each taluk has been sufficiently explained" by Col. Munro. "The accounts of exports and imports, the population, the produce and consumption and the usual profits of trade were taken into consideration by Col. Munro and an estimate or dowle for each district which may be calculated to amount to somewhat more than 10 per cent. upon the aggregate gains of the whole body of merchants, was established. The assessment was gradually to be augmented to this standard."

10. *Improvement of revenue.*
The chief obstacle to the improvement of this branch of revenue is the want of a regulation to render the mode of assessment and collection legal.

11. *Mode of assessment.*
"The merchants settle among themselves, with the assistance of the cutcherree and by means of arbitrators, the relative proportions which they are to pay respectively. Their personal interests induce them to come forward with all the information in their possession respecting the means of others in order to prevent the tax from falling too heavily upon themselves. A good deal of debate generally ensues before an individual will consent to any increase of his own imposition but the point is almost always satisfactorily settled by referees, two of whom are chosen by the party, and two by the other merchants. The rates or proportions or Veeses as they are called of each individual being fixed, the whole number is added together and the quota which has been assessed upon the taluk is then divided by the number of Veeses."

Profession Taxes—*cont.*

12. *Veesabuddy.*

The Cuddapah Collector reports that "the Tahsildar, on receipt of the Collector's order to prepare the Veesbudee accounts, assembles all the shopkeepers, merchants and traders of each village and directs them to present to him a statement of their relative trade and circumstances. This, from their intimate acquaintance with each other's means is not in general very difficult, though at times disputes arise, which are referred to the Tahsildar who appoints a punchayat of merchants, etc., from the neighbouring villages whose decision is generally approved. Though at times the disputant will not agree to that but appeals to the huzur or withdraws without giving his signature and in some cases when he imagines that there is a general prejudice against him he goes to another taluk and settles there. When the Veeses or shares of every village have been adjusted, a statement signed by each individual is given in and certain persons from each village assemble together to prepare a similar statement of the relative shares of the several villages." When the disputes, etc., are over, the shares of villages are signed by all parties and the accounts are sent to the huzur and the sum being fixed, pattahs are given to each person and the amount is collected according to the statements.

13. *Veesabuddy and permanency.*

"The wealth and means of an individual may vary every year, but the general amount of wealth in a district under ordinary circumstances does not. The revenue derivable from the Veesbudee can never be permanently fixed, but the nearer it can be brought to permanency the better." The Collector proposes a periodical revision of the amount once in 5 years.

14. *Tax on looms, flocks, etc.*

The Collector proposes to fix rates at which the different looms are to be charged. The weaver should not be assessed higher because he is more industrious or lighter because he is lazier. The tax on flocks to continue at the existing rates and increase in number will determine increase in tax.

15. *Loom tax.*

The Collector of Bellary proposes that the amount of assessment should be fixed by the Collector on consideration of the extent of the manufacture, the number of individuals and looms, the produce of the looms, the amount of former collections and of circumstances of a local nature.

16. *Salt-makers.*

They number 1,540 and pay a revenue of St. Pag. 3,659-6-7. The rates of tax vary in proportion to the quantity and quality of salt produced. The Board has directed the abolition of the manufacture of earth salt and the revenue on this account will gradually diminish but will be counterbalanced by the "advantages which will be gained to the salt monopoly from this measure."

17. *Moturpha.*

The Collector proposes that the tax on looms, shepherds and cowkeepers, butchers and 'Umaree Gootta' (fruit trees and orchards) might be levied on fixed principles and the remainder be collected according to custom.

18. *Veesabuddy.*

In the Ceded Districts the value of articles that passed annually through the hands of the traders of a particular taluk is ascertained and the profits at the rate found after enquiry should be calculated. The profits or income is to be assessed at 10 per cent. The amount so arrived is the amount of Veesabuddy due from the taluk.

19. *Regulations.*

The Board has framed a separate regulation for the assessment and collection of Veesabuddy, etc., in the Ceded Districts and another for the other districts in the Presidency.

Decennial Settlement

14-12-15 The Board's proceedings. 175-8

1. The Board transmits to the Collector an extract of its proceedings on the decennial settlement of the district, commencing from f. 1221 to f. 1230.

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16-11-15	2. *Northern Division of Arcot.*	179-363

This comprises (*a*) Arcot proper ceded to the British with the rest of the Carnatic in 1801, (*b*) the polliams of Chittoor, assumed during the rebellion of some of the poligars, (*c*) Sattavaid with the adjacent Dutch Settlement of Puliacate and (*d*) Vencatagherry, ceded to the East India Company by the late Sultan of Mysore. In addition to these it comprises the Zamindaris of Calastry, Bomrauzepolliam, etc.

3. *Cangoondy Polliam.*

The Board desires that the polliam should be settled in perpetuity on zamindari tenure.

4. *Goodipaully.*

The Board recommends the settlement in perpetuity of this polliam also.

5. *Decennial settlement.*

"The amount of the decennial settlement St. Pag. 4,67,632-43-77 or, if the fixed revenue be added, St. Pag. 5,87,980-27-13 exceeds the amount of the average of 7 years, adopted as the basis of the settlement in the sum of St. Pag. 4,205-21-43."

6. *Ryotwari settlement.*

When the district first came under the British Government the settlement was for several years ryotwari and the Collector's estimate of the resources of the country was founded on returns of cultivation, etc. During the first 2 years (ff. 1211 and 1212) the capabilities of the district had not been ascertained but this was remedied in ff. 1213 and 1215. The settlements for these faslis were considered to have effected a complete development of the resources but subsequently it was found out to be an exaggerated view of the means of a ryot.

7. *Over-assessment.*

Under the Mussalman Government the ryots were able to pay high rents out of profits arising from concealed cultivation of unregistered fields. Now the demand on registered lands was not relaxed while the unregistered land that had been secretly cultivated and exempt from payment of tax was newly registered and newly assessed and the ryot was thus deprived of the means of paying a high rent on his registered land. On account of this over-assessment the Collector has remitted a sum of St. Pag. 12,509-1-12. Another sum of St. Pag. 13,496-41-15 is also remitted.

8. *Cheapness of grain.*

"The former grain rents or rather long established and fixed payments in kind of the farmers having been commuted for money payments, at a rate much above the current prices of the day, makes this depreciation in the price of grain bear heavily upon that particular class of the community" and the ryots were considerable sufferers from this cause during the triennial lease. Due allowance had to be made in the formation of the decennial settlement.

9. *Deaths and emigrations.*

Another sum of St. Pag. 5,464-18-73 was remitted on account of deaths and emigrations.

8. *Remissions.*

A sum of St. Pag. 1,060-31-27 on account of dry lands, a sum of St. Pag. 2,489-21-23 on account of lands in tank beds and a sum of St. Pag. 4,846-17-39 on account of lands swept away or so covered with sand as to render them unproductive, were remitted. In addition to these remissions several other items were also remitted.

9. *Decennial settlement—The Board's opinion.*

The amount of the decennial settlement is "fully as high as the exhausted state of the country and the impoverished circumstances of the ryots will bear." It is not "so moderate as to admit of any considerable improvement."

10. *Augmentation of revenues.*

The system of revenue collection under the Mussalman Government was not only preserved by the British Government but was carried even to its utmost extent by the superior ability and zeal of the

Decennial Settlement—*cont.*

local officers. "Although the revenues were thus augmented to an extent before unknown, the experience of each successive year more strongly evinced the futility of expecting any permanent improvement under a system which left the amount of the revenue assessed on the inhabitants of the country to be determined by the fallible and fluctuating judgment of the officer" entrusted with the collections. This "precluded the accumulation of stock by the ryot" and made the demand keep pace with every increase in his means. "The revenue raised by this artificial system to a height it had never before attained began, at length, to decline and the final development of the judicial system in the course of the triennial lease" hastened its downfall.

11. *Temporary reduction of revenue.*

The Board is of opinion that temporary reduction of revenue will promote the accumulation of stock and the consequent improvement of the country. The Board proposes that a remission of 7 to 10 % be allowed for the next five years on the amount of decennial settlements.

12. *Ff.* 1220 *and* 1221.

The amount of settlement for f. 1221 is St. Pag. 5,09,171–17–11 which is less than that for f. 1220 by St. Pag. 1,32,548–37–56 which is composed partly of a decrease of St. Pag. 53,739–27–54 being the difference between the settlement of f. 1220 and the decennial settlement. The balance of St. Pag. 78,809–10–2 represents the amount which cannot be realized during the year on account of adversity of the season.

13. *Villages and renters.*

There are 2,882 villages and 1,474 hamlets. Out of these 54 villages are unproductive, 2,501 villages are leased decennially. 2,437 villages have been rented to headfarmers, i.e., Rheddies and Monigars and the other 114 villages have been rented direct to the ryots.

14. *Sattavaid.*

Sattavaid was first included in the district of Chingleput and Mr. Greenway "introduced" the assessment which does not amount to "more than three-quarters of the full rent established in other places." "The prosperity of this small district" is due to the "great moderation in assessment."

15. *Ryotwar rent.*

"The only material difference between this system which Mr. Græme denominates a ryotwar rent, and that which the Government directed to be introduced is that under the ryotwar system the Collector and his officers regulated and fixed the annual payment of each individual and settled with him what land he should occupy —while the latter left the division of the lands and the payments of each ryot to be arranged among the people themselves and only fixed the total sum to be paid by the whole collectively."

16. *Renting.*

"Mr. Græme, disappointed in his hopes of inducing the ryots to accede directly to the settlement of these lands, was obliged to tender the rent to the Monigars and Reddies before mentioned. In doing so he gave the preference to those who had been renters during the triennial lease. Of these however 543 persons declined the terms which were offered, 48 were rejected on account of balances being outstanding against them," "35 were set aside on account of experience during the triennial rent having proved them to be so contumacious as to render fruitless all hopes of the regular discharge of their future rents. Two were rejected because they were themselves destitute of means" and fourteen were set aside "because their more respectable partners refused to consent to any settlement."

17. *Settlement of the polliams.*

"The whole of the assumed polliams have been rented out for ten years in the same manner as the lands of Arcot proper." Besides the Rheddies or headfarmers there are in the polliams other Rheddies known as Pullikut Rheddies, i.e., Rheddies who founded the hamlets. There is another class of persons, viz., Kutpudi peons. The total rent for these lands amounts to Pag. 10,273–18–75 and the number of peons is 2,815.

Decennial Settlement—*cont.*

18. *Conditions of the lease.*

(*a*) No higher rates of assessment shall be demanded from the ryots than the survey rates.

(*b*) The renters shall not demand advances for cultivation as Government advance Pag. 30,000 per annum for this purpose in the Northern division of Arcot.

(*c*) "No payment shall be a legal tender for the liquidation of the rent unless made in coins in use with the Sirkar and at the rates which the Sirkar may at any time establish."

(*d*) The renters shall "repair from time to time all highway roads."

(*e*) The renters shall "keep in repair the several public choultries" in the district but a deduction of Pag. 275 per annum has been made from the rent on this account.

19. *Renters' losses.*

The renters lost about Pag. 6,386 in f. 1222 but in ff. 1223 and 1224 their estimated profits are Pag. 15,780-3-5 and Pag. 32,319 respectively.

20. *Sub-renting.*

In f. 1222, 503 villages were sub-rented, the rent of which bears a proportion of 46 per cent. to the amount of the whole settlement. In f. 1224 the rent of the villages sub-rented amounted to between 48 and 49 per cent. or nearly one-half of the whole rent. "It may therefore be inferred that about half of the lands in the Northern Division of Arcot have been sub-rented—chiefly to the body of the ryots" on advantageous terms.

21. *Results of the decennial lease.*

"An annual revenue has been collected by Government exceeding the average collections of 7 years from f. 1211 to f. 1217. The renters have secured to themselves a moderate profit and the ryots have obtained very generally if not universally, a considerable reduction in the survey rates of assessment."

22. *Mirassidars.*

The Board desires the Collector to enquire in the larger villages, such as Marmundoor and Cauverypauk and other tank and water-course villages, whether there are Soodras who are generally admitted by the people as the descendants of the ancient mirassidars entitled to certain privileges, viz., (*a*) hereditary right to cultivate the lands of the village in preference to others, (*b*) exclusive right to certain inam or maunium lands free of tax attached to the village, (*c*) a right to a certain small share from the Pyacarry on such lands as they may cultivate, (*d*) a title to collect certain small dues in money or grain on account of the village pagoda, (*e*) a right to superintend the disbursement of such sums and to exercise general control over the affairs of the pagoda and of the village, (*f*) a right to reside in what is considered the principal part of the village and (*g*) a title to transfer all these rights by sale or gift to any person of any caste.

23. *Jaghir of Auvulconda.*

Government grant for life only, the jaghir containing 30 villages, annual value St. Pag. 8,365, to Hussen Razza Khan.

24. *Poonganoor Pollam.*

The pollam of Poonganoor contains 69 villages and 675 dependent hamlets. The revenue was for several years settled ryotwar and an allowance was paid to the poligar of 1/5 of the gross revenues and he was entrusted with the collection of the jumma.

The Board recommends to Government that the poligar may hereafter be designated as the zamindar and the 'permanent jumma' to be paid by him be fixed at St. Pag. 18,000.

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31-3-1818	Permanent settlement proposals. The Collector reports to the Board on the amount of peshkash to be fixed and levied on the Kungoondy polliam. 1. *F.* 1226. The settlement for f. 1226 was made upon the actual state of cultivation with the heads of villages. The rates of assessment were based on the old rates which have prevailed for years and the amount of settlement, including quit-rent on inams, was St. Pag. 13,894-29-11. 2. *Average collection.* The average collection from f. 1221 to f. 1226 amounts to St. Pag. 13,683-4-34. The highest collection, excluding inams, was in f. 1225 and amounted to St. Pag. 15,337-5-66. 3. *Peshkash.* Col. Read determined about 60 per cent. as the proportion to be paid by the poligar, upon the revenues which remained after deducting the value of the inams. 4. *Survey assessment.* "The survey assessment, even in sirkar districts, is generally too high, higher than generally can be found to be put in practice when the collections commence. Col. Read admits that Kungoondy must at least have been 20 per cent. overrated." 5. *Modes of measurement.* The survey made by a rod or chain converting lands into cawnis and acres seems the most correct. The mode prevailing in this polliam is the 'Beenjwaree' or a calculation of the quantity of the seed capable of being sown.	1-95

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Ryotwari System

25-3-1816 From the Board.

1. The Court of Directors have recently ordered the introduction of a ryotwari system. The Board sends copies of letters of Col. Munro of 1806 and 1807 explaining the principles and workings of the system. 1

6-11-05 2. The Court of Directors wrote "the reports of Col. Munro now brought under our observation afford new proof of his knowledge of the people and the lands under his administration and of his ability and skill as a Collector." They ask "by what instrument he was enabled to effect" so many small settlements and "how far the execution of a system of such extended detail is in the general course of time and affairs likely to be well maintained." 2

3. *Col. Munro's report.*

The Kulwar system is "the ancient and universal practice under all native Governments." "In all villages the ryots are in the habit of meeting and debating upon the subject of rent, but there are many villages in which they settle among themselves the exact proportion of the whole rent that each individual is to pay. These are called Vesspuddi or sixteenth villages from the land and rent being divided into sixteenth shares and they compose a considerable part of the Cuddapah Province . . . besides being scattered more thinly on other parts of the country."

4. The potail at the beginning of the ploughing season ascertains "what land each ryot can cultivate, he permits those who may have met with losses to relinquish part of their land which he distributes to others who may be willing to take it and to such as require now he continues their former lands." 4

"He does not fix the rents because this is done by the Collector when the season is so far advanced that a judgement can be formed of the crop, but he assures them that their respective rents will continue the same as last year only making allowance for such alterations as may become unavoidable from the total revenue of the village being raised or lowered by the Collector."

In a bad year remissions must be granted. In a good year increases must be imposed to balance the remissions. 5

5. Early in the season the Tahsildar tours. His business is chiefly "to regulate cultivation in those villages where it is mismanaged from the incapacity of the Potail or impeded by disputes among the principal ryots and to make advances to the proper sort . . ." He checks the village cultivation accounts. He goes round again when the crops are ripening.

The Collector tours "in September or October when the early crops begin to be reaped and the late ones to be sown." He checks the accounts of the Tahsildars and Karnams with the reports of the Potail and ryots.

6. "The rent of land newly occupied is added and . . . the rent of the remaining lands remains the same as before. The rent of the land newly occupied is determined by the accounts of what it was in former times or if such accounts cannot be procured, by the opinions of the most intelligent ryots, but the full rent is not exacted until it has been in cultivation from two to seven years."

7. "The business of a Collector is not properly so much to labour through all the details of the settlement as to make those do it who can do it best." 7

8. In a district recovering from invasions or internal disturbance the rents must be raised gradually, as in the Ceded Districts. "It is effected by the means of accounts—of the opinions of intelligent revenue servants and more than all by the assistance derived from the ryots of one village in assessing those of another."

When a field survey has been made and a rent fixed, the ryot "cannot be called upon for more, but he may obtain an abatement in case of poverty or extraordinary losses."

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9. "In the village settlement there is so much room for malversation, so many disputes between the Potails and ryots about extra collections on the one hand and the withholding of rents on the other that more time is consumed in enquiry into those matters than in the original settlement."

10. *Col. Munro's report on the survey.*

It began in 1802 with 4 gomastahs. By the end of the year there were 50 surveyors and of the following year, 100. Parties, at first of 6 and afterwards of 10, were formed under a head surveyor. They were paid by outturn. 10

All fields were numbered and named. The standard measure was a chain of 33 feet, 40 of which squared make an acre. Errors were not allowed over 10 per cent. in dry land and 5 per cent. in wet. Many surveyors were dismissed at first till the work began to attain a reasonable accuracy. Persons appointed were sent to a head surveyor other than the one by whom they had been reported as qualified. Inspectors had to do daily a small quantity of original survey amounting in a month to 10 per cent. of a surveyor's quota.

11. *Assessors.*

Two were allotted for the assessment of land measured by each party of 10 surveyors. The assessor went on the land with the potail, karnam and ryots and arranged it in different classes. Here follow instructions to surveyors.

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Lt.-Col. Munro's letter to the Board of Revenue.

"The survey of the Ceded Districts having been completed, it now only remains to consider how they are to be permanently settled, what remissions of the present assessment will be required for that purpose and whether the immediate tenants of Government ought to be ryots or zamindars.

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Sq. rods = 1 goonta.

100 goontas = 1 cawney.

Irregular shaped fields are to be measured "by parcels".

There are to be nine tarams for punjai lands and 4 classes of nanjai.

Ryots are to be present at survey.

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1. Ryots are to be present. The assessor is to obtain from the ryots an account under their signatures "of the classifications of the soil".

2. *Wet lands.*

He will visit wet lands according to the Wolungoo accounts and ascertain the putkut toorwa of f. 1214. He will distinguish between one and two crop lands and note the source of irrigation.

3. *Garden lands.*

He will show the rate of assessment fixed in f. 1213. But the assessment to be finally fixed is "one more proportioned to the original quality of the land". 135

4. *Dry lands.*

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3. *Peshangary.*
   "The several landholders are jointly responsible for the Government share of the produce." "As they seldom agree among themselves, their villages are mostly reduced to Adickrain."
4. *Slavery.*
   "We understand that previous to this calamity (Hyder's war) the landholders cultivated their villages or shares of village by means of their Pariar slaves, a description of people whom they bought and sold to each other as they did their cattle. The famine and other evils brought upon the villages by Hyder's irruption into the Tanjore country, left these slaves of the soil to provide for their own subsistence. Many are known to have starved; others to have been drawn away to the enemy's country, and not a few to have engaged with the Europeans as sepoys, horse-keeper, etc., etc. So completely, however, are they dispersed, that some mirasdars declare that they do not possess more than one slave or Puller, in villages when they formerly maintained 30 or 40."
5. "The necessity felt by the mirasdars for lands to cultivate called forth in larger numbers than ordinary all the inferior classes of Malabars and Gentoos, who under the name of Pyacorrahs undertake the cultivation of the village and being paid in proportion to the fertility, and of course interested in the produce of the soil, the labour they perform is considered fully equal to that of double the same number of slaves."
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	For such of the Madras servants and attendants of the princes as are to be sent back to the coast, a list of such persons will be transmitted to the Madras Government.	
	As regards the death of Sultan Muhiuddin, the Bengal Government observe with concern the action of the Paymaster in intimating his death to the ladies under his charge and not the circumstances connected with it. Such reserved information will probably excite suspicion that ill-treatment by the Government caused him to commit suicide. The Bengal Government order the Madras Government to make public the circumstances connected with the death of Sultan Muhiuddin.	
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2. After the capture of Seringapatam Cummer-oo-Deen conducted the negotiations and received a jaghir from the Nizam in consideration of doing military service. After his death his jaghir formed part of the territory given by the British to the Nizam and his son lost the family allowance.

3. The petitioner refused the offer of a pension from the British Government because he thought it would prejudice his efforts to recover the jaghir. This pension was actually accepted by a natural son of Cummer-ud-din.

4. The petitioner now prays that it may be given to him.

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	2. Yameena Beebee, mother-in-law to the late Prince Sultan Moheeud-din, a deceased son to the late Tippoo Sultan, petitions that for the last 10 years she has been kept separated from her daughter who was sent to Bengal, being unable to accompany her to Bengal owing to her scanty allowance. Since the death of her son-in-law she has tasted neither water nor rice. According to custom she and her son should go to Bengal and condole with her daughter. She requests the Government to issue necessary instructions to Bengal to allow them to visit her daughter, reside with her for 3 months and then return to Madras. Government reply that it is the Supreme Government that should accord permission and so a report will be made requesting their orders.	
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	Persons who should not accompany the family are 14 in number whose names are separately given.	
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	The Governor in Council finally accords sanction to the marriage.	
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	In addition to this pension he received from the Mysore Circar Rs. 106-14-11 per month. This amount was also remitted by bills on Calcutta. Of this Rs. 100 was paid to his family at Mysore on his request. The balance is Rs. 327-11-7 available at the Residency treasury. There are also 3 putties due to him from the Mysore Government from 22nd October 1827 to 12th February 1828 amounting to Rs. 320-12-9. The total sum thus due to Khader Ally including the Company's and the Rajah's pension is Rs. 856-13-8.	
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	The troublesome conduct of Meer Cauder Ali and the embarrassed state of his circumstances have caused the Governor-General in Council to form an opinion that he should be repatriated to his home at Mysore. But he absented himself and declined to go aboard the ship for transportation. He however expressed a desire to go to Mecca leaving his aged mother and other followers in destitution.	
	The Governor-General in Council while seeing no objection to his proceeding to Mecca is of opinion that his aged mother and others dependent on him should be provided with subsistence and for this purpose recommends to Fort St. George that his pension of Rs. 66 be made payable to Bengal for payment to his aged mother and followers.	
	It is subsequently understood from the Mysore Pay office that he received another pension of Rs. 100 from Mysore. So his Madras pension of Rs. 66 may be made over to his mother.	
	Nurjahan Begum and Ghulam Murtaza Khan	
10-3-27	Pension petition.	
	Noor Jehan Begum, grand-daughter of the late Nabob Chandah Sahib, and Gholam Moortuzah Khan, grandson of the late Nabob Mohamad Ally Khan, represent that the late Emperor of Delhi, Alamgere Paudshaw, conferred on their grandfathers the jaghirs of Carnatic ghur, Poloor, Timmapah ghur, for Rs. 2,00,000. When the Carnatic came into the possession of Nabob Wallajah he took fraudulent possession of the sunnuds and granted Alleyabad and Timmappa ghur for Rs. 40,000.	1629-39
	The British Government saw that the Nabob Wallajah was inimical to the petitioners and during the time of the Hon'ble Charles Bouchier Esq., as Governor, Nabob Chanda Sahib's wife, the petitioners' grandmother, was placed at Sockaram Chetty's house situated near China Bazaar at Madras in order that she might not be ruled over arbitrarily by the Nabob Wallajah and an allowance of one thousand pagodas was settled upon her by the Company. But the lady desired that the amounts might be deposited with the Company for her to receive when required.	

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At the time of the peace with Hyder Ally Khan, Governor Bouchier delivered over to Hyder Ally, the wife of Nabob Chandah Sahib with his nephew and son-in-law, Nabob Jaffer Ally Khan. A jaghir of one lakh of rupees was then granted to them by Hyder Ally in Seringapatam and was continued till the death of Chandah Sahib's wife.

Afterwards Hyder Ally expressed a wish to get the petitioner's sister married to Tippoo Sultan, but her grandmother refused to comply with the request. At this Tippoo was displeased and placed a guard over their family house at Seringapatam and caused their whole property to be taken possession of by his servants and took some of the ladies who were good at household work as slaves.

Further about the time the petitioners' sister's daughter was married to Futta Hyder Sahib, son of Tippoo Sultan, the country of Seringapatam came into the Company's hands. The Princes of Tippoo Sultan were brought into Vellore fort and along with them the petitioners also had to come to Vellore. From that time they lived by selling old clothes, etc. On seeing their distressed condition Futta Hyder Ali offered all assistance.

When Lord William Cavendish Bentinck came to Vellore Futta Hyder Shahib introduced the petitioners to him. His Lordship taking pity on their distressed condition wanted them to go to Madras where their case was likely to be successful. The mutiny of sepoys then broke out in the Vellore fort. Shortly after the Princes left for Bengal and Futta Hyder was still helping them.

The petitioners' family consists of 70 persons most of whom have to be married. The monthly allowance of Rs. 58 which they then continued to get was hardly sufficient and they are pressed by their creditors. They request that on the analogy of pensions granted to other families they may also be granted a suitable pension.

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2-11-37	The Governor in Council desires that one of the women, Iannacannee, may be detained at Vellore until it can be satisfactorily proved whether she is or is not with child by Vurdaraj Bunge. There will be no objection to allowing the woman to remain in Vellore provided it be practicable to prevent effectually any intercourse whatsoever between her and Vurdarauze Bunge.	1031

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	The Governor in Council observes that the allowances were fixed after mature consideration in communication with the local officers and as the forfeiture of the estate has been declared "absolute and unconditional" he requires that the officers concerned should discourage in the prisoners all hopes of the zamindari being ever restored to them.	

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21-9-39	Pedda Juggiah's conduct is blameworthy. She will be re-transferred to the hill fortress of Gooty and her stipends reduced.	
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	Conspiracy at Vellore	
22-2-39	Moideen Sahib Moolvee.	1925-2106
25-2-39	1. The Chief Magistrate and Superintendent of Police, Madras, informs Government that he received information of the arrival at Madras of Syed Hajee Ameen (styled an Arab), said to be the bearer of many letters to persons of consequence at the Presidency and that arrangements have been made to apprehend him. On examination he states that he is the son of one Syed Abdul Kareem who removed to Kurnool and died about 15 years ago. He had two brothers who received yeomiahs; they are dead. He failed to get one for himself. He visited Mecca and owned a ship which was wrecked at Mecca some years ago. He went to Woodiagherry, Kurnool, Hyderabad, Bombay, and then to Tellicherry and to Mysore where he had friends, finally proceeding to Vellore, where he took up his residence in Shahbool. Abdul Rahim, a relative of his residing in Madras, wrote and asked him to visit him. The Moulvee wants to get a passage to Calcutta taking Vellore on the way, where he expects some monetary assistance from the ladies of Tippoo's Mahals.	2111-94
	2. On searching his abode no document of any consequence has so far been discovered. But there is reason to suspect that Abdul Raheem might on information of the search have destroyed or concealed them. The Superintendent of Police has allowed him to return home on the understanding that Abdul Rahim will produce him when required. The person who gave him the first information stated that he was on his way to Calcutta to communicate with some prince of Tippoo Sultan's family.	
	3. Subsequently a letter was found in one of his boxes. The writer of that letter is Yoosoof Adil Khan Bahadur. Last year one Moulvee Akber Ally visited Madras and brought a letter of introduction to Mr. Henry Chamier. It has since been ascertained that the Moulvee is an active agent of the parties conspiring. The letter now discovered may serve to unmask the Moonshee if in league with the movement party. A Muhammadan of rank told the Superintendent of Police the previous day that it was rumoured that Syed Ameen is entrusted with a mission to the family of Tippoo Sultan in Bengal.	

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2-3-39	4. Syed Hajee Ameen on arrival at Vellore has to be watched. The Vellore authorities meanwhile report the apprehension of one Kismat Ally. Information has been elicited from his wife that her husband was on the way to Calcutta to seek the help of the descendants of Tippoo. Moonshee Syed Mohideen, the owner of the mosque near Vellore fort, has afforded shelter and protection to them. This Moonshee seems to be the channel of communication.	2139–52 2167–8
	5. Further information has come to Government from Vellore that one Jaffir Muhammed Khan, son of the late Baker Ally, arrived at Vellore from Mysore with an introduction from Maj. Stokes who speaks highly of him. He receives a pension of Rs. 500 a month from the Mysore Government. He is living near the mosque near the fort of Vellore. He is expected to remain at Vellore till the palace ladies receive their stipends. Syed Hajee Ameen has arrived at Vellore.	
	6. Another person named Syed Abdool Majeed was handed over to the civil authorities on suspicion. Hajee Ameen ever since his arrival has confined himself to his own abode with the exception of occasional visits to the mosque for prayers. He waits in the mosque till all the people have departed. He receives his livelihood from one of the palace ladies by name Mootree Begum.	
	7. Another suspect by name Boran Khan Fakir was delivered over to the civil authorities. A letter was found on him which might have been delivered to him by a previous arrangement.	
20-4-39	The O.C. Vellore reports that he had an interview with Budrudeen on the apprehension of Fakeer Burranshaw and came to know that the latter would not give a clear account of his mission as he suspects that the letter reported to have been received from Ajmeer was not true and thought that if he was taken before the Police he would get alarmed and would confess the facts and would not be set free until he had made a full confession of all the letters he had with him and if he did not he would be threatened with being hanged, etc.	2135–8
-5-39	8. On clues got from Burranshaw the Collector and Magistrate at Bellary is consulted. His report is that Burran Shaw is a native of Adoni. He lived for some time at Nundyal and Annuntpoore and went to Kurnool, then to Mysore and for the last few days he lived at Pedda Bellapuram. His elder brother Lateef Saheb was a Mashayek at Kurnool. Caja Ameen is the son of Lateef Sahib and not of Boran Shaw. Thus Boran Shaw whether he be or be not the person mentioned in the letter received by the Collector of Bellary has given a false deposition to Mr. Ogilvie. His deposition that he was the son of the Jagheerdar of Ammapolliem proves to be a lie.	2187–94
6-6-39	9. The Government are informed that Syed Hajee Ameen proposes to leave Vellore for Venkatagherry in a few days and to visit Calahasty, Beemrauzepalliem, Madras and Tanjore. During the stay at Vellore he has not been guilty of any overt act, but he has had private interviews with persons of doubtful character the result of which has not transpired. The Superintendent of Police at Vellore, Mr. Awdry, was however informed by Hameed Hussain, the Government Vakeel of the Zillah Court of Chittoor, that Mooloovee Vullee Mohamed, Mooftee of the Zillah Court and Mohamed Habibullah, Sudre of the Collector's Cutcherry, are in the habit of receiving a Persian newspaper "Sultana Akbar". He interpreted it to his friends. It read that Dost Mohamed Khan would soon drive the English out of India and be the ruler of it. Madoree Modeen Sahib and two Caliphas supposed to be the disciples of Mohamad Ally were in the habit of making orations on unity at evening prayers on Fridays. Such language was used in three mosques at Vellore. In one of them the priest was a disbanded trooper who had been flogged for having been concerned in a big business at Arcot.	2125–34
15-6-39	Among the disciples of Moolvee Moideen Sahib there is one Caudermerah who is understood to address the sepoys at Palaveram telling them that there will be no difficulty in finding out this man who will be in the officers' quarters playing chess and that a pamphlet has been composed by a person called Burree Saheb and his associate Lateef Sahib.	2121–4

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-7-39	10. Certain persons in fakir's garb were apprehended, one of them was Hoosain Buksh who gave some information about his father, mother, etc. The Vellore authorities have received information that of the list of Caliphas and the disciples of Molvee Muhamad Ally and Molvee Moideen the latter was the principal conspirator, in the conspiracy which took place in Bengal in 1832. He was the Peer when the intended conspiracy was found out. He was found several times preaching seditious passages. There was no hope of getting any further information from Burran Husain. So he was delivered over to the civil authorities.	2107-23

11. The O.C. Vellore reports to Government that one Hussan Jaman Khan, pensioned heir of the late Mohomet Jaman Khan, Senior Commandant of the Native Cavalry, has come forward boldly to disclose the designs of the evil doers who entertain an idea of the subversion of the British Government. First he enabled the Superintendent of Police to get information about the Wahabee sect. Report has also been made that Moolvee Moideen Sahib has compiled seditious pamphlets. They are:—
(*a*) Koofir-Ke-Kaman;
(*b*) Bidant-Ke-Meuna; and
(*c*) The placing of Christians at a distance.
One of the books preached,
"Whoever does not read Kulma should in the first instance be fed with rice and water without salt. After this if he refuses he should be confined and should this too have no effect he is a Kaufir and should be slain."

The power of Kulma is that it enables 10 Mahomedans to beat 20 Kaufirs in a fight. The prophet in his days fought and slew the Kaufirs on account of religion. All true Muhammadans should therefore be united and be of one mind. If any Kaufir wants to become a Muhammadan he should be admitted into their religion. A Muhamadan should not pass under the shadow of a Kaufir.

12. In another book it is stated that the Parrahs were the original inhabitants. The Hindoos ruled them over. The Hindoos erred in their administration. The Muhammadans conquered them. The Muhammadans also having walked unwisely, i.e., having many of them shaved their whiskers and moustaches, men with womanish faces having no beards conquered them.

13. Moolvee Moideen Sahib, Mukandar of Shahbool Noopin Mukan, which is near the fort of Vellore, is charged for the following treasonable practices:—
(*a*) Compiling and circulating a book highly defamatory to the British Government and people, holding them up to the contempt and enmity of the Muhammadans.
(*b*) Having used seditious language in his mukans tending to excite the Muhammadans against the rulers of the country, calling them Kaufirs and so on.

14. The enquiry is to take place in the Chittoor Magistrate's Court. For this purpose the Moolvee and the witnesses have been summoned. Meanwhile the Moulvees at Madras apparently under the influence of the Nabob Begum at Madras wrote statements directly differing from their original depositions, etc. This induced the authorities to conduct the trial as expeditiously as possible lest his strong influence over the Muhammadan circle should make matters worse. In fact the lives of both the Commanding Officer and the Superintendent of Police were threatened.

15. On the examination of all the witnesses it is proved that Moolvee Moideen Sahib, after prayer, used to say that according to the order of Allah there should be prayer, charity, pilgrimage and the Muhammadans should not do service under the Kaufirs. On the other hand, they should be fought with. The Kaufirs are those that are not Muhammadans and who deny the Muhammadan religion. The Kaufirs should be made to join the Muhammadan religion, if they will not join they should be slain, which act will merit reward. He further said that as a consequence of the Muhammadan's pride and disobedience "the people from a distance of 4 months' journey with faces like monkeys with no beards or mustaches have become rulers.

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	They are so clever and deceitful that one man leads a thousand Mahometans as a shepherd leads a flock. Their treachery is so great that, as a wolf takes one sheep from a flock, so they take the Mahometans." The Mahometans should unite and massacre every Christian in Vellore.	
	16. Measures were immediately taken to remove disaffection among the Mahometans and to detect and punish people who were practising sedition. During the trial, the witnesses who came forward to give evidence were insulted by the Moolvee's friends and other Mohametans who called them Christians and intimidated them both in and out of court. They are kept as prisoners and are not allowed to speak to each other. The Judge himself is in collusion with the Moolvee. He seems to have told the commanding officer that the trial of the Moulvee will amount to bringing the British Government into contempt and disrepute.	
	Col. Awdry, the Superintendent of Police, who had been to Chittoor to conduct the trial of Moolve Moideen Sahib, returned to Vellore before the trial was over. He was asked by the Civil Judge not to have his seat near him but to remain in court as a spectator as it was said that he had received bribes and set up low people as witnesses, etc. (Correspondence does not end).	
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1. The pension of Meer Gholam Ally of Mysore was ordered to be discontinued because the sunnad clearly states that the pension will continue so long as he is without employment and is an ally of the British. He has now secured employment and the pension is stopped.
2. Gholam Ally explains that he was a Superintendent of all the ships under Tippoo Sultan along the coast which extended from the country of Sadasiva Kaday to Mangalore. When Mysore was assumed by the Hon. Company he asked for a pension of Rs. 1,000. But the Commissioners granted him a pension of only Rs. 51. He alleges that the terms of the sunnad were only *pro forma* as the Commissioners orally allowed him to take employment elsewhere. His family consisted of 150 members and the small pension was inadequate.
3. Sir Thomas Munro, who happened to see him, offered him a post in the Baramahal district and he was appointed a Commissioner by General Graham on a salary of Rs. 80 a month. When Sir Thomas Munro became Governor of Madras he approached him to enhance his pension as it was inadequate for a family of 150 persons. The Governor told him that he could not comply with his request but that he would appoint him as a native judge. Shortly afterwards Sir Thomas died.
4. When Mr. Lushington became the Governor he came to the Baramahal, saw Gholam Ally and promised to draw up a memorandum. But he had to go home being afflicted with the loss of his son on his way to Madras.
5. Persons who were granted pensions of Rs. 1,000 held respectable offices under the Rajah of Mysore and after their death their pensions were continued to their sons.
6. Finally Gholam Ally explains that he receives the pension and holds his situation under the Hon. Company. But he does not serve under any other authority and requests that the mamool allowed so far may be continued so that he may be able to maintain himself and his family of 150 souls. On this the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that his pension of Rs. 51–8–0 shall not be withheld.

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	1. The Agent to the Governor in Ganjam directs that the stipends of Soornamulu Iamah and Umbikah Iamah, the daughters of the late Zamindar of Goomsoor, may be discontinued as they have been married to the Zamindar of Koosing and that a grant of Rs. 1,500 be made to the Patta Mahadevi, the principal Rani for the re-imbursement of the marriage expenses.	
	2. The Governor in Council directs that the ladies who were permitted to return to Ganjam should not return to Goomsoor.	
	3. The family of the last Zamindar, Dunanjaya Bange, was permitted to return from Vellore to Ganjam. The family consisted of the Puttamahadevi who had no issue, four concubines of the zamindar, one illegitimate daughter, one legitimate daughter whose mother is dead and Dayammah, the chief female nurse. After they came to Ganjam negotiations for the marriage commenced and Umbikah Iamah, by the rite of Gandarva marriage, became the wife of the Zamindar of Khujung in the Cuttack district who is a very respectable zamindar with a considerable estate. The alliance of Sornamala Iama also with this zamindar was very advantageous.	
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	3. The Colonial Secretary further requests that the Madras Government would cause a report to be made to the Ceylon Government on the practicability of any immediate or prospective reduction in the amount of pensions. Copies of the above correspondence are forwarded to the Collectors of Tanjore, Trichinopoly, Madura, Coimbatore, Nellore and Salem and the O.C., Vellore, where Kandyan pensioners reside, for their information.	
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Kumara Soobah Naick, the eldest son of Gampal Naick, petitions that he may be authorized to employ certain servants in the places of those who have died. He further says that Government were granting rhatibs, cloths, etc., to his mother, brothers, sisters and himself each separately but a general pension of Rs. 100 was granted to the whole family, which was being drawn on the joint receipt of the brothers Koomarasoobah Naidoo and Allegherryswamy Naidoo. When Koomara Soobah came to Vellore he found it difficult to remit his brother's share at Tanjore. So he requests Government to divide his pension and send him Rs. 45-8-0 including servants' wages being his share exclusively to him. It is ordered that the head of the family should make arrangements for paying the younger members of the family.

The senior queens of Shree Vikrama Simmah Maharaj, the ex-King of Kandy, petition that when they were brought to Tanjore they wished that their brothers also should follow them. Accordingly Government allowed them a pension of Rs. 107 and in view of the fact that their brothers had to be in attendance on them and their fellow queens both at Tanjore and Vellore their consolidated pension was divided and paid to them. One of their brothers Coomara Sooboo-swamy remained at Vellore and the other brother Venkataswamy accompanied them to Tanjore. Of the divided payment of 67 and 40 to two brothers, Rs. 67 was subdivided into 45½ and 21½, the former for Coomarasooboswamy and the latter for Venkataswamy. They request that Venkataswamy's share may be paid at Tanjore separately as he has to remain in Tanjore to look after the queens' comforts.

Coomarah Soobah Naicker states that Government paid his family a pension of Rs. 107. As the brothers had to live separated and as each of them had set up a separate family the pension of Rs. 107 was divided at the request of the pensioners and paid to them. But when he came to Vellore an order was issued that the whole of the pension should be received by Coomara Soobah. But as this arrangement will cause much inconvenience and disaffection, Allegerryswamy Naick states that the subdivision was intended to prevent abuse and misappropriation by the member drawing the whole pension.

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1. *Source of the endowment.*

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2. *Mode of payment.*

The British Government bound themselves by an agreement in connection with Edward's Treaties that the two ladies mentioned above should be assigned the interest out of the loan of Rs. 1,20,000 and Rs. 30,000 per annum respectively. It was further declared that after their death two-thirds of their respective incomes should be paid in equal proportion to the shrines at Kerbelah and Nujjuf.

3. There are no other parties except the superintendents of these shrines. The Governor-General in Council is therefore unable to deal with these bequests in any other way than placing them at the disposal of the superintendents of the shrines.

4. But as the Government have not bound themselves to pay them on the spot and the political reasons advanced by the Agent are decisive against conceding, the Agent is requested to intimate the superintendents of the shrines that the sums due will be paid from the Bombay treasury and that they should make their own arrangements for drawing the money. The Agent is also informed that it is entirely optional for him to cease paying Nawab Ikbalud Dowlah and others who draw stipends from Bagdad treasury if his treasury is seriously inconvenienced.

5. This order is communicated to the Madras Government for restricting the drafts on the Political Agent's treasury at Bagdad.

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	2. A reference to the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool and to Mr. Sullivan, the Head Assistant in North Arcot, who have seen this man before, proves that all his statements to the authorities are false and contradictory.	
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	Gopal Row further states that he was dismissed by Brig. McNeill because he submitted a petition to Government in which a paragraph was added about the decision of Brig. McNeill to abolish the post of the second mutsuddy.	
	Even though the Government have ordered the payment of the arrears of pay due to Gopal Row he has not as yet received any sum.	
	He finally prays that Government will be pleased to repeat their orders to Brig. McNeill about his restoration to the former office and the payment of arrears of his pay.	
	He requests Government to return to him the five certificates of merit which he submitted to them along with his petitions.	
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From the reports of some of the tenants of the Auroogundumpoondy village attached to the Vellore taluk, it may be gathered that about 47 years ago Government granted 11 cawnies of land to Tippoo Sultan and 1½ cawnies of land for a tank in the name of Buckshee Begum. The remaining lands were cultivated by the farmers who had enjoyed them for generations and spent a lot of money in bringing them under cultivation and building a well for watering them. The Stipend Officer seems to have given a lease of the above lands to one Narrain Reddy, a suspended monegar, residing at Tottapollum. The farmers in possession of the lands would not budge. The contractor petitioned that he took in contract the lands attached to Buckshee Begum's tombs of Tippoo Sultan for 3 years and that the lands have not been made over to him and petitioned for damages.

The acting Collector of N. Arcot writes to the Head Assistant Collector, Vellore, to settle the dispute by a panchayat. At the same time he writes to the O.C., Vellore, advising him to prefer a complaint against the farmers if they persist in their refusal to give possession of the lands.

Mr. Sullivan, the Head Assistant Collector, reports to Mr. Brett, acting Collector of N. Arcot, that the Tahsildar had reported to him of the unwillingness of the parties to vacate the lands in favour of the new contractor on certain grounds of long tenure. From the records it would appear that in 1805 the villagers gave razenamahs in favour of the then Stipend Paymaster, Col. Marriot, for certain lands held by them within the limits of Arugoondum Poondy village amounting to 11 cawnies assessed at Rs. 267-5-0 receiving in the aggregate Rs. 584-12-0 for which the farmers have granted their receipts. The said lands were required as a burial ground for the families of Tippoo Sultan's relatives confined as state prisoners in the Fort of Vellore.

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From the time the inam was made the inam lands were managed by one Mortbah Shaw, a eunuch attached to the Mahals, who did not seem to have disturbed the parties who were cultivating the lands previous to the inam grant. The eunuch even granted to some of them documents to remain in possession of certain lands, etc. This state of things obtained up to 19th September 1840 when a three years' lease appears to have been given to two individuals Chinnatambi and Muttusawmi. Subsequent leases were given to one or other of the members of the previous lessees without competition. But in 1852 a public competition was held and the lease was knocked down to Narraina Reddy.

The objections put forward by the cultivators at the time of the transaction are :—

(*a*) They are the immediate and lineal descendants of the original cultivators.

(*b*) They continued to cultivate the land from the time of the rauzinamah to the present date.

(*c*) They and their ancestors have spent a great deal of money on improvements for refunding which there is no provision in the arrangements.

(*d*) They were not aware of the proclamation of public auction of the land by Brig. McNeill, otherwise they would have laid their case before him.

The Head Assistant Collector is of opinion that his local knowledge enables him to state with confidence that if the present occupants are ousted it will be displacing respectable and orderly tenants who have hitherto paid regularly.

Narrain Reddy's statements that he has been put to considerable expense in the purchase of cattle and implements of husbandry are baseless.

Finally the Head Assistant Collector writes to the Paymaster of Stipends to prefer a complaint against the present occupiers of Bukshee Begum's inam lands.

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The Government Agent at Chepauk addresses the Resident at Lucknow to favour him with a list of the existing members of the family of the late Moulvi Abdul Rub whose pension was continued to his son Moulvi Abdul Hakeem.

The Resident at Lucknow replies with a list of the members of the family of the late Moulvi Abdul Rub and an official note from the King of Oudh.

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	The Resident at Lucknow states that the reduced monthly pension of Rs. 140 was granted to Moulvee Abdul Hakeem from the date of the death of his father for the support of himself and his father's family without reference to the number of members of the family.	
	The Government Agent at Chepauk submits to the Chief Secretary to Government that,	
	(*a*) The stipend in question belongs to the jagheerdar class of pensions and was granted in lieu of a resumed jagheer.	
	(*b*) Like other stipends this was granted for the life time of the original grantee as a pension for services that he had previously performed.	
	(*c*) It was considered at the time of the grant as an act of great bounty and liberality to continue these pensions beyond the lives of the first grantee.	
	Government were under no pledge, by treaty or otherwise, to continue these stipends beyond the first generation and they wished to secure their gradual diminution. The order of 1812 directed that each pensioner's death should be reported in order to effect the retrenchment of the amount of his pension.	
	The Government Agent at Chepauk considers that the same principle may be applied to the dependants of the late Moulvee Abdul Rub.	
	When Moulvee Abdul Rub died, his descendants were granted Rs. 140. As it appears that Moulvee Abdul Hakeem is the only son of Abdul Rub he recommends that a sum of Rs. 93-5-4 be sanctioned to Abdul Hakeem and that the balance of Rs. 46-10-8 shall be considered as lapsed to Government. As the Resident at Lucknow seems unaware of the principles of the grant of the Carnatic stipends a copy of the whole correspondence is proposed to be sent to the Government of India with a request to forward copies to all officers concerned who are also paying Carnatic stipends.	
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1. A packet was received containing original records. They showed that two persons connected with the family of Tippoo Sultan were engaged in a correspondence with the enemies of the British Government. A firman is published by Padshah Futtah Aly in which Futta Hyder, the son of Tippoo Sultan, grants to one Mirza Moheeuddin Begh one-fourth of his kingdom and authorizes his conquest and takes possession of it with certain privileges. The paper is not obscure. This paper has to be explained as it gives clue to other details.

2. *Futtah Ali.*
   The person granting this firman is the son of one Karim Sahib, brother to the late Tippoo Sultan. He suffered from temporary derangement, walked away from Seringapatam in 1801 and remained at Shahpur until the advance of the British Army under Genl. Wellesley. After the peace with Scindia the latter's vakeels gave information to Genl. Wellesley of all the agents employed by them to raise disturbances in British possessions among whom was the boy Futtah Ali. But his youth and want of energy rendered him totally unfit for such purposes. But apart from him there is none in the family to form a party in the name of the late Sultan. The rest are all impostors assuming the names of the princes and a degree of affinity to Tippoo Sultan.

3. *Mirzah Muhiuddin Beg.*
   The sanad refers to one Mirza Mohiuddin Begh who is a prisoner and was a Sudre of some importance under Tippoo Sultan. But the identification is uncertain. He appears to have been the son of Abdullah Beg who left Dindigul and was made fouzdar of Seringapatam, on the fall of which he went to Gurramkonda and finally took service under Poorniah, Dewan of Mysore.

4. *Muhammad Siddiq.*
   From the direction, writing and construction, all the letters except the firman seem to have been written by one Muhammad Siddek who is now residing at Nagpur. He is the son of Muhammad Ibrahim who was a Sudar under Kumaruddin Khan whom he accompanied to Gurrumkondah. He was appointed dewan and his deputy was Abdullah Beg, the father of Mirzah Mohiuddin Begh. This Mohiuddin Begh seems to have become a principal rather than an agent or envoy. Subsequent letters that have come to light seem to be from Jusvant Row Holkar and the chief, all instigating him to join the Mahrattah army as soon as possible with whatever troops he may be able to raise.

5. The letters are not dated. It is not therefore clear whether they were written on Holkar's advance to Poona after defeating Scindia or on his subsequent rupture with the British since the peace with Scindia. In another letter to the Nagpur Rajah Mirza Mohiuddin Begh is recommended as having held great appointments under Tippoo Sultan. It is a mystery to find how these letters came into the hands of Mohiudin Beg. But a general conclusion can be drawn that although he may have made frequent attempts to obtain money from the different Mahrattah chiefs under the pretence of raising troops and causing diversions in their favour, it is quite probable he never actually joined their army.

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2. The whole complaint seems to be the outcome of a more strict vigilance on an enquiry into the property of a deceased lady. The head eunuch, discontented himself, stirred up the ladies, who have obstructed and embarrassed the Paymaster's proceedings in every manner.

3. As a further explanation Mr. Stewart, the Paymaster, states that the exactions, malversations, etc., of the head eunuch about the time of Mr. Marriott's departure made the ladies complain loudly to him. It was with some difficulty that an agreement was effected by bringing in additional eunuchs and placing the supplies at Tippoo's Mahal, etc.

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	5. A further cause of disquiet is the consequence which the Mysore slaves have assumed to themselves and which they frequently display in supersession of the authority of their mistresses and in taking the lead in disputes. They number one hundred and fifty two.	
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2. Mir Ameen Uddin Ally Khan, the second petitioner, states that he was a Bukshee of infantry under the late Mysore Government and that at the capture of Seringapatam he lost his property. The respectability of the petitioner is authenticated to the Paymaster.
3. Fuzul Unnissa Begum, the third petitioner, states that she is the grand-daughter of Hybet Jung and that she is respectably connected with the late Mysore family. Enquiries have established the above statements to be correct.
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	When the families were brought to Vellore they were each allowed an increase of Rs. 2. Now Camaliah was getting Rs. 36 in all, i.e., Rs. 22 for herself and Rs. 14 for her two daughters at Rs. 7 each. This sum being insufficient, Camaliah was obliged to dispose of her personal jewels, etc	
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2. Kismat Ally, an inhabitant of Mooltan, was apprehended at Vellore and delivered over to the civil authorities. From the deposition of Kismat Ally and the information obtained by Mr. Elliott in regard to Hazee Ameen there can be little doubt that both of them since their return from Mecca have been acting clandestinely.
3. Huzrat Moolavee Syed Shaw Mohideen, the owner of the mosque near the Vellore fort, was affording them every assistance. It is reported that he is the channel of communication with persons in the service of the Nabob.
4. According to clause 3 section VI of Regulation VII of 1832 the following persons were delivered over to the civil authorities.
   (*a*) *Mohamad Poyeen.*
   He is stated to be an inhabitant of Cabool, to have accompanied the Nabob's relation Salabat Khan to Mecca, to have returned 5 months ago landing at Cannanore and to have proceeded to Madras via Vellore. He lived in Triplicane near the gate leading to the Government House. He left Madras 40 days since, came to Vellore and lived at the Mukan near the fort. He then accompanied a detachment of the 15th Rt. to Trichinopoly where he lived in the house of Cassim Nawab Khan. He then went to Vellore via Salem to recover debts and when finally questioned by the Police he could give no sufficient reason for his stay at Vellore.
   (*b*) *Saiyid Lateef.*
   He is in the service of the Nabob. He went to Bangalore to bring back his son who was in the service of an Officer of H.M. 4th Rt. He was brought before the Police and had no passport or documents. His deposition shows that he is acquainted with Mohamad Poyeen.
   (*c*) *Saiyid Abdul Majeed.*
   He is stated to be a native of Bhopaul. He went to Peshawar, Marwar and other places and from Surat to Bombay. He was wrecked near Kampla and from there came to Bangalore where he remained for one year. He obtained a passport and was returning to Bhopaul via Arcot. He was arrested as he could not give a convincing reason for his presence in Vellore.
   (*d*) *Saiyid Haji Amin.*
   As regards Syed Hajee Ameen already referred to, since his arrival he has kept entirely to his own abode with the exception of occasional visits to the mosque for prayers. He derives his livelihood from the ladies of the palace especially from Mustree Begum, a second class lady of the Mahal.
   (*e*) *Boran Shaw Fakir.*
   Boran Shaw Fakir is suspected of being a person authorized to convey intelligence to different persons. He is also delivered over to the civil authorities.
   (*f*) *Buddroodeen Khan.*
   He has always borne a good character. But on the present occasion he has acted with much duplicity. With regard to the allegation that Buddroodeen Khan assumed the title of the Nabob of Tunksaul there is reason to believe from enquiries that he has not done so.
5. The O.C., Vellore, proposes to reward the persons who furnished intelligence. Even though the information is of no great importance their zeal and consistency to Government merit the reward.
6. As regards Saiyid Hajee Ameen, the O.C. reports that he has had private interviews with persons of doubtful character the result of which has not yet transpired.

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	7. Capt. Awdry, the Superintendent of Police at Vellore, was informed by Mohamet Hussain, the Government Vakeel of the Zillah Court at Chittoor, that Moolavee Vallee Mohamad, Mooftee of the Zillah Court and Mohamad Habibullah, Sudre of the Collector's Cutcherry, are in the habit of receiving a Persian newspaper called "Sultana Akbar" printed by Rajahbully at Calcutta who is a Calipha of Moolavee Mohamad Ally. This Moolavee Mohamet Ally was some time back turned out of Madras for creating religious dissensions among the Nabob's followers. He told them that Dost Mohamad Khan would soon drive the English out of India and be the ruler of it. He used to give orations in the mosque soon after prayers, calling upon the faithful to be of one mind and be united in fight. Even though they had no country, army or money they would soon obtain these things.	
	8. Among the list of Caliphas and Mooreeds of Moolavee Mohamet Ally and Moolavee Moideen Sahib, Mokhandar of Vellore, the name of one Cawdermeah is conspicuous because he is understood to be in the habit of addressing the sepoys at Pallavaram.	
	9. Further information about the pamphlets is that they were composed by Burree Sahib. The person giving information has told the O.C. that a copy of the pamphlet will be found in Burree Sahib's house if a search is made.	
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	2. Information has also been obtained that Molavee Moideen Sahib corresponds with the Nabob of Kurnool and they have an understanding that when the Mussalmans are ripe for revolt the Moolavee will acquaint the Nabob. If, on the other hand, the Nabob is attacked, the Moolavee is to create trouble at Vellore.	
	3. *Hussein Buksh.* A person calling himself Hussain Buksh was apprehended when entering Vellore. He states that he was an inhabitant of Delhi 25 years ago and that he now lives by begging. The Superintendent of Police, Mr. Awdry, sent two men in whom he had confidence, disguised as fakeers and caused them to be apprehended and confined in the same room in which Hussain Buksh was. Hussain Buksh was at first very cautious towards his associates but after gaining confidence in them he gave out his true tale which had no political interest.	
	4. *Jamaloddeen.* He is one of Mooreeds of Moolvee Moideen Sahib who is residing in the Mukhan. He resided at Bangalore in 1832 when the conspiracy took place there. A short time before the conspiracy he made butchers his disciples. But when the intended conspiracy was found out he came to Vellore and was in the habit of reading seditious speeches after prayers.	
	5. Hussain Jaman Khan is a meritorious ally of the British. His father Mohamad Zaman Khan was senior commandant of the native cavalry and resisted all attempts of Hyder Ally to seduce him from his allegiance.	
	6. His son Hussain Jaman Khan following his father's example has fearlessly come forward to oppose and make known the designs of the evil doers who endeavoured to subvert the British Raj. It was through him that the Superintendent of Police obtained information.	
	7. The O.C. recommends the grant to him of the full pension which his father was getting. This act will go to prove to the numerous Muhammadans in Vellore that those who are faithful servants of Government never fail to obtain due reward for their fidelity.	

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8. *Cashygurrh.*

Hoossain Buksh subsequently revealed that Cashygurrh was a place in the jungles, that it was 15 days' march to the north of Delhi and Chota Lall was the chief of the inhabitants of this place. He received intelligence and communicated it to the Candahar chiefs. On a reference to Hamilton's Gazetteer it is found that in all probability the place described by Hoossain Buksh is one of the 24 Rajahships of Northern Hindoostan, viz., the Town of Kochi now subject to the Nepaulese.

9. Subsequent information received is to the effect that Moolvee Mohamad Ally's Mooreeds were Golam Moideen, a native doctor, and Padshaw Khajan who kept the people of their sect under control who also preached the same gospel as the Moolvee. Moolvee Moideen Sahib's deposition is conclusive to prove that the seditious pamphlets were compiled by him. The O.C. requests orders to apprehend him by summoning him either to Madras or to the Collector's place, as it will rouse the Muhammadans at Vellore.

10. Syed Abdul Rhymon is one of Moolvee Mohamad Ally's principal allies who gave cover under the name of Padshaw Khodeen or Khajeem. He has come forward to reveal the designs of the enemies of the British. He states that when the Nabob of Carnatic died the Naibi Mooktar hoped to succeed him. On the installation of the Nabob's son on the throne by the British Government the Naibi became disappointed and tried to destroy the present Nabob in his infancy. Foiled in this attempt also he determined to use every attempt to subvert the British Government hoping thereby to obtain the rule of the Carnatic. After this he bribed Moolavee Mohamad Ally who was then at Madras with Pag. 5,000 and sent him with his two adherents to proceed to Sind, Peshawar, Cabool and other states to call upon their rulers to attack the Company's territories.

11. After a short time the Naibi's teacher, Moolvee Aslame, returned from Mecca and plotted the following.

An insurrection was to take place at the Mohurrum festival under the pretence of a dispute between different sects. It so happened that when this took place the Government Agent was with the Naibi Mooktar who was thus unable to take an active part. Mr. Elliott, the Police Magistrate, ordered the Company's troops to fire on the rioters. The Naibi Mooktar then made another attempt sending off Moulvee Mohamad Ally on a secret mission under pretence of having expelled him.

The Naibi then sent other persons to Bangalore to sow disaffection. A man was sent to Woodagherry, Kurnool and other places.

12. *Statement of Jaffar Beg, a pensioner.*

Some 13 years previously Baker Ally Khan and his brother Hussain Sahib Jiffree returned from Mecca bringing with them Mohamad Syed, a Moolvee, who made more than 2,000 Mooreeds and selected 4 Caliphas from them, viz., (1) Meer Mohamad Ally who has charge of the Goombeez of Ibrahim Sahib at Bangalore, (2) Mohamad Ally Saib, (3) Abdool Khudus Sahib and (4) Hameed Beg Sahib.

13. Further statements and depositions from all other Muhammadans concerned are taken which go to prove that Moulvee Mohamed Ally and Moulvee Moideen Sahib were responsible for engendering hatred among the Mussalmans towards the British.

14. It is further reported that Moolvee Moideen Sahib's father was a nice man and he did not preach sedition and that Syed Abdool Rhyheem promised to obtain the chapter on the book "Suffena toon Nijiah Feetoofanil Mouliqueat" which excited the Muhammadans against the Company.

15. Cauder Mohideen and Dastagheer Sahib received a communication from the four Moulvees at Madras, inducing them to depose at variance with their former depositions. This was understood to be under the influence of the Nabob Begum. So it is recommended to the Government that the trial of the Moulvee should take place at the earliest opportunity as his influence is very great among the Muhamadans.

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16. The following are examples of the utterances of Moulvee Mahomad Ally.

"As a shepherd takes a thousand sheep to graze, so one of those people leads a thousand of the faithful. If one wolf seizes one sheep the remaining thousand cry out. It is the custom of the butcher to take one sheep and slay it before a thousand sheep who look on and do not understand. Like the wolf and like the shepherd and like the butcher are these Kafirs. If any one catches the jackal a thousand jackals will collect to defend him. In like manner if the Mussalmans collect and are of one heart the Caufirs cannot remain in this country." "The Mussalmans on account of their sin, pride, etc., are thus placed under subjection to the rulers who have no beards and mustaches."

17. It is understood that at the trial of the Moulvee in the Chittoor Court every means was adopted to intimidate the Company's adherents. The Lubbies of Vellore have been guilty of several seditious practices and have entered into a combination to murder Capt. Awdry, the Superintendent of Police.

18. Report is made to Government that throughout the trial of the Moulvee, Hussain Jaman Khan has acted a straightforward and honourable part unbiassed by the prejudices of his sect feelings.

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(2) Pedda Jamma, a young woman of 18, wants to go to Ganjam where she may have an opportunity of getting married. The O.C.'s opinion is that she and her mother are violent persons always quarrelling with Vurdarauze Bunje.

(3) Broondavana Bunje, son of the late zamindar, with his mother Monyaka prays that an increase to their allowance may be granted. The O.C. thinks that the other two brothers by different mothers will expect a similar indulgence.

(4) Pedda Rauny has adopted a girl aged 19 years. She is to be married. The Rauny requests that either she should be asked to go to Ganjam where she can find a suitor for her adopted daughter, or that a man from Ganjam may be sent to marry her. On this the O.C. remarks that the Collector of Ganjam might perhaps make arrangements to meet the wishes.

(5) Balabudra Bunje, who is insane, desires to be restored to his family of whom he has heard nothing so far. The O.C. remarks that he may be restored to his family if no political objections exist.

(6) Putta Mahadevy, widow of the late zamindar, requests that a fixed allowance may be granted to her for the performance of the fatiah ceremonies of her late lord. The O.C. recommends that a yearly sum of Rs. 50 would be sufficient for the purpose.

(7) Vurdarauze Bunje prays that his monthly salary be increased to Rs. 500 the sum which was formerly fixed for him. The O.C. says that he did not find fault with Vurdarauze Bunje for the last 12 months. He is a very intelligent young man, reads and studies moderately and he sees no objection to the raising of the salary to Rs. 400 in the first instance subject to the usual deduction of Rs. 40 for hircarrahs and servants.

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2. *Casualties.*

As regards casualties in the palace he suggests that a list of casualties be maintained up to date entering therein the latest deaths, etc.

3. *Servants.*

The names of the servants in the Mahal are entered against each mistress, with the exception of Monavar Begum, a first class lady. It is therefore to be concluded that it was the intention of Government that she should be left to her own discretion as to whom she would entertain as her servants.

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	If however the Government resolve not to continue their pensions to their descendants, they will have great difficulty in finding a means of livelihood. As the petitioners are the nearest relatives of the late ex-King it will be a disgrace to their dignity if their sons are to enter services as it was never before done so by any of their forefathers.	
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	Kaunum Begum requests the O.C., Vellore, to address the authorities at Mysore to make an enquiry and either to give the property to Rhymon Bebee or to despatch it to her towards the liquidation of her dues.	
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	Vijiaram Rauze's debts amount to Rs. 7,000, whereas his monthly stipend is only Rs. 110. Government have already notified that they would not be responsible for the debts contracted by the inmates of the Mahals.	
	As a means of effecting savings in the expenditure of Vijiaram Rauze and liquidating certain debts it is proposed to disband unnecessary personal servants of the Rauze who are too numerous. He is in a deplorable condition. But for his debts his allowance would be ample.	
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2. It is stated in the memorial that the revenue of the jaghirs of Polur, Terunamalay and Carnatic Doorgam was enjoyed by the petitioners' grandfather, Nabob Mohamad Ally Khan. On enquiry the Brigadier reports that it is not so, as there is no original document. As regards the Cauzi who is seen to have attested the spurious document, he is not of a character above suspicion.

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2. Ram Rao denied all the charges. The Brigadier finds them almost all proved against him.

3. The Brigadier observes that the defendant, in respect of certain charges, did not call any witnesses but simply denied them. The enquiry establishes beyond doubt the deception practised by Ram Row.

4. Ram Row is unworthy to be in Government employ as he used his power to oppress the most needy. He is a perfect illustration of the opinion expressed of his sect by that great statesman, the Hon'ble Mount Stuart Elphinstone, "A Mahrattah Brahmin, a race of all others who have least sympathy with other castes, who are most hardened and corrupted by power."

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31-5-11	6. The Chief Secretary to the Bengal Government observes in a letter of acknowledgment that the investigation has been conducted with peculiar judgment, and the utmost impartiality and that, H. E. the Governor in Council is satisfied that no such expression was employed by Lt.-Col. Hawkinsin his communication with the late prince.	79–86
7-6-11	7. The Committee appointed to investigate Mohueedeen's project of escape on a close examination of 17 persons observes that Col. Hawkins was fully justified, on the facts, in anticipating the prince's escape. 8. The whole of the circumstances attending on the appearance in that country of Fakir Mohamed who was a native of Seringapatam and a resident of Vellore, point to his object being to visit his Mooreed or disciple Kaumgour, a eunuch in the family of prince Mohiudeen. It is unlikely that Fakir Mohamad should have no wish or curiosity to see the prince. But evidence shows that the prince had no knowledge of this man ever being at the house of Kaumgar, the eunuch. 9. The Committee further remarks the suspicious conduct of Fakeer Mohamad Shaw at the mosque of Calcutta, the false stories which he told and the pretences which he used as well as the clandestine nature of his visit to Kaumgar. 10. It finds that Col. Hawkins appears throughout this unpleasant business to have conducted himself with singular correctness, propriety and judgment in every respect. 11. The Governor in Council at Bengal, on receipt of the proceedings and the report by the Committee, concurs in the view they have taken and compliments them on their services. He considers that the presence of Fakeer Mohamad Shaw combined with other circumstances, warranted a belief that some improper designs were in agitation and that the measures adopted by Lt.-Col. Hawkins were not merely justified by the intelligence, which he received, but were distinguished by a peculiar degree of prudence, judgment and propriety. 12. A copy of the report and the proceedings will be sent to the Government at Fort. St. George with a request to discover any circumstances connected with Fakeer Mohamad calculated to explain his visit to Bengal.	87–290

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1. H.E. Lt.-Col. Robert Brownrigg, Governor of Ceylon, writes to the Rt. Hon. Hugh Elliot, Governor of Fort St. George, of the expediency of removing the late King of Kandy, Vikrama Simhalendra Maharajah, with his immediate family and also a number of Malabars connected with him in various degrees of relationship, from the island of Ceylon.

2. Col. Brownrigg considers that the King should reside among his own caste in or near the country from which his family originates.

He need not be confined in a prison. It is enough if he is confined in a fort such as that at Madura with liberty to go out for air and exercise accompanied by a small guard.

His accommodation and subsistence should be decent but not stately.

The allowances for himself, his wives and his household, should be as far as possible of specific articles so as to reduce the necessity for money payments, which might be put to improper purposes.

3. Col. Brownrigg proposes that these persons may be entrusted to the charge of some military officer, viz., a fort adjutant, to whom some consideration may be allowed; that it is necessary to take some precautions by securing certain pledges from them for the continuance of their allowance. He sends lists of the king's family, his nearest relatives, dependants, servants, etc., to be transported. As regards the body of strangers he proposes to banish them to the coast. Besides there are a few Malays, Caffrees and Bengalees.

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1. The Government ask the Collector of Chingleput with a view to secure personal comforts, etc., to the deposed King of Kandy, about the arrangements adopted in respect of the person lately styled the Elliah Rajah of Travancore, his accommodation and the precautions taken to prevent his escape or the exchange of improper communications between him and his adherents.

2. They wish to know whether the deposed king can be kept in Chingleput on an equal scale of accommodation and ask for a report whether the system of granting pecuniary allowances to the Elliah Rajah is working satisfactorily as the Government of Ceylon are of opinion that such a system is prone to evil consequences.

Kandyan Families

26-4-15 Deputation from Ceylon—Proposals. 33-6

1. The Governor of Madras, on a report from the Governor of Ceylon that the families may be asked to live in or near their native countries, circularizes the Collectors south of the Palar river that the persons mentioned in the respective lists may be furnished with passports by the proper authorities and with such pecuniary assistance as may be necessary for their immediate support and to provide that they shall not be molested on their arrival.

2. With regard to another set of people, the Collector's opinion is required whether their immediate admission into the districts will tend to disturbance and as to the time when they may be repatriated to their native districts, etc.

King of Kandy

26-4-15 Removal from Ceylon—Arrangements—Proposals. 37-66
1-5-15 1. The Governor in Council at Fort St. George writes to the Govern-
13-5-15 or of Ceylon that in deciding to transfer the deposed King of Kandy
26-5-15 they are anxious to avoid any disturbance in the districts under them
3-6-15 or the incurring by the Hon. Company of permanent expense.
27-5-15 2. They are of opinion that the Ceylon Government's suggestion to 69-93
2-6-15 deport him to Madura is objectionable in that the district is near to
23-6-15 Ceylon and the influx of his men there might cause some disquietude.
18-7-15 He should be taken to a far distant place and be separated from his
30-5-15 relatives. If at a later date he wishes to live with his family he might
8-5-15 be granted the indulgence on a full conviction that the security of the 95-144
6-5-15 British interests in Ceylon will not be endangered by his escaping
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22-5-15 3. The Madras Government do not think it expedient to place him in
15-5-15 military charge. Other rajahs in the Madras Presidency are not
19-5-15 similarly deposed in military charge. They also request the Ceylon
1-7-15 Government to give them information as to the number and status
17-5-15 of all the persons to be domesticated with the deposed king and the stipends which each is to receive.

.. ———To the Chief Secretary. ..

4. The Collector of Chingleput reports that the Elliah Rajah when put in his charge was accompanied by a Brahmin Shastruloo and ten peons. He was granted an allowance of Rs. 1,000 per mensem. He resides in a small house in the petah of Chingleput and the Collector has not taken any precautionary measures against his escape. But he has placed certain restrictions on his movements. He reports that there is no suitable house procurable at Chingleput. If it is proposed to place the deposed King of Kandy under his charge he desires that a conicopillay be appointed to minister to the wants of the King for provisions, etc.

5. Another circular is sent to the Collectors of Chittoor, Bellary, Cuddapah, Nellore and Vizagapatam to ascertain whether any of them can find accommodation for the ex-king. The Governor in Council abandons the idea of accommodating the deposed king at Chingleput.

6. The Collector of Salem reports that there are no proper buildings in his district to accommodate the deposed king and suggests that a building be erected in a maidan and walled round in mud by the convicts.

7. The Collector of Chittoor replies that no accommodation can be found in his district and suggests that the fort of Chandragherry may serve the purpose, if it is provided with doors and windows. Later he reports the sale of a private house which might prove suitable.

8. The Collector of Bellary replies that a house property ready for sale then, might be purchased and improved to accommodate the ex-king and that the jails are not the proper places for such stately persons.

9. The Collector of Cuddapah replies that there is no proper building to accommodate the deposed King of Kandy in his district. If distance is not considered as objectionable the fort of Sidhout appears to be suitable.

10. The Governor in Council asks the Collector of Cuddapah to send a sketch of the fort and on consultation with the Magistrate on the advisability of permitting the ex-king at a distance of ten miles from town, the number of peons and whether and to what extent it will be necessary to increase the police establishment. A list of the persons who it is proposed shall accompany the ex-king is also forwarded. The Collector of Cuddapah reports in detail.

11. The Sidhout fort is built with much skill. But on the south of the river there is a range of hills which runs into His Highness the Nizam's territories. Anyone escaping into these mountains could conceal himself until he reached the Nizam's country.

12. The Collector of Vizagapatam replies that there is no building in his district fit for the purpose. The ports of Vizagapatam and Bimlipatam are much frequented by Chaliars, a kind of native merchants well known on the coast, most of whom come from the southern part of the peninsula about Negapatam. These persons might afford him a dangerous means of communication with the south.

13. The Collector of Coimbatore can find no person in the list whose family originated in his district.

14. The Collector of Tinnevelly reports to the same effect.

15. The Collector of Madura replies that the persons on their arrival in his district are not molested, and that he has no objection to admitting all those whom the Government wish to send provided they sign the pledge as prisoners on parole.

16. The Collector of Trichinopoly replies that the persons may at once be taken into his country without prejudice to the peace of the district.

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	17. The Collector of Tanjore replies that he is supported in his conviction by the managers of the Rajah Tondaiman Bahadur that no injury or inconvenience will result if the people of Kandy return to the place from which they once migrated. As regards the stipends the Collector finds that hardly any of them are capable of earning a living. He forwards a list of the relatives of the deposed King of Kandy who proceeded to Kandy from the state of Poodoocottah and whose names do not appear in the lists forwarded from Madras.	..
	18. The Magistrate in Combaconam replies that there will be no evil consequences in admitting the relations and dependants of the late King of Kandy. In addition to giving their parole they should be ordered to show themselves to a police officer.	
	19. The Secretary of the Kandyan Provinces intimates to the Madras Government that certain Malabar prisoners have been shipped to the Coast of Coromandel after paying their full subsistence for the present month. A list of the persons embarking is sent to all Magistrates concerned.	
	20. In a despatch to the Rt. Hon. the Governor of Madras, the Governor of Ceylon requests further information. He wishes to know the nature of the climate of each of the places suggested as a possible residence for the ex-king. He forwards a schedule of the rates of stipends paid in Ceylon but solicits further information as to the status in India of the different castes involved. The question of maintaining the widows and children on the demise of the original pensioner should be considered in a spirit of fairness. He forwards also a list of the persons sent by sea to Tuticorin.	126–44
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14-8-15	Report regarding.	145-54
	The Resident at Tanjore, with a view to remove the suspicions of the honour and integrity of H.H. the Rajah of Tanjore towards the Hon. Company, reports that it has frequently been his duty to watch with caution the Rajah's conduct and that he has no reason to suspect his conduct towards the Company. In fact, with the gradual development of the Rajah's understanding, which is of a high order, his allegience to the Company is confirmed beyond all doubt. Since the treaty of Tanjore he has lived in a state of perfect independence with perfect harmony in public affairs. He has entirely discontinued his authorized intercourse with the Court of Poonah and sincerely reposes on the good faith and protection of the British Government. He feels little interest in the events occurring beyond his province.	
	The Rajah of Tanjore delivered up to the Agent the soi-disant emissary of Bonaparte. It is, therefore, not probable that the Rajah of Tanjore would attempt to open a treacherous correspondence with the conquered, deposed and imprisoned King of Kandy.	
	The Rajah affirms that since the beginning of his reign not a single letter has passed between him and the King of Kandy. H.M.'s Government at Ceylon may be asked to verify this.	
	With reference to the alleged bird-catchers, the Agent reports that H.H. is fond of hawking and is prepared to spend anything to secure a particular species of hawk that satisfies him.	
	With a view to apprise the Madras Government of the loyalty of the Tanjore Rajah towards them, the Government Agent at Tanjore encloses copies of the inscriptions in five languages which is engraved on each face of the pentagonal column erected by His Highness to commemorate the downfall of Bonaparte in the year 1814.	
22-7-15	——— Visit of his subjects to Ceylon.	155–9
	The Chief Secretary to the Government of Ceylon writes to the Resident at Tanjore pointing out to him a case of a Tanjore native visiting Jaffnapatam. He draws the attention of the Resident to the grave situation in Kandy and requests him to consider the expediency of directing some enquiry to be made as to the real business of any native of Tanjore wishing to visit Ceylon and issuing a passport under a full conviction on the part of the Resident that the purpose of their visit is entirely harmless.	

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25-8-15	Allegiance—Report. On receipt of reports from the Government of Ceylon of suspicious actions on the part of the Rajah of Tanjore, the Government of Madras reply that they have had long and most satisfactory experience of the loyal attachment of the Rajah of Tanjore to the British interests in India, and that it will occasion great concern to the Government if the feelings of the Rajah should be distressed by the observance of any precaution.	160-3
	With this impression and with reference to the explanations received from the Resident at Tanjore which is forwarded to the Government of Ceylon for information, the Governor of Ceylon will not disapprove of the determination which has been taken not to adopt any measures towards the servants of the Rajah calculated to betray a suspicion of this nature.	
4-9-15	The Chief Secretary to the Government of Ceylon forwards a copy of a letter from the Secretary for Kandyan Affairs to H.E. the Governor of Madras and the Resident at Tanjore, which states that a native of Tanjore by name Annahsawmy, presented himself before him to report his arrival. The passport does not contain the names of the three servants who accompanied him. But they all told of various missions on which they were sent to Ceylon by the Tanjore Samasthanam. But the Secretary for Kandyan Affairs is led to doubt their missions because not long before some bird-catchers under similar circumstances were found in Ceylon, who on enquiry stated that they were sent from the Tanjore palace.	164-70
	The Chief Secretary to the Government of Ceylon requests the Government of Madras and the Resident of Tanjore to cause some enquiries to be made about the mission of Annahsawmy and his followers.	
9-9-15	The Ceylon Government finally decide not to press the matter, as the Madras Government do not wish to suggest to the Rajah of Tanjore that his integrity towards the British Government is being doubted and that authorities are watching his actions.	171-3
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11-9-15	Removal to the Madras Presidency—Arrangements. The Government of Madras report to the Government of Ceylon that they have not yet finally decided on a place to accommodate the ex-King of Kandy in the Madras Presidency and suggest that the deposed king and his family may be immediately lodged in Fort St. George until they can conclude a more permanent arrangement for his accommodation.	175-88
	The question of allowance will be decided later. They permit the Government of Ceylon to correspond directly with the Collectors of Tinnevelly and Madura.	
	The Governor of Ceylon is grateful for the pains taken in the matter by the Madras Government. He forwards an additional list of persons to be deported.	189-900
27-10-15	The Madras Government accept the proposal of the Ceylon Government that monthly allowances should not be given to persons who had stayed permanently in the island for 5 years. But they ask for permission to deviate from this rule where circumstances demand it.	201-3

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4-1-16	The Governor of Ceylon writes to the Officer Commanding H.M.S. Cornwallis that the condition of the late king and his suite is that of prisoners of war and that they have been treated with all delicacy and tenderness and with much attention to their comforts; that while on board the ship they should be looked after with the same care, etc., and that it is desirable on grounds of policy that no parade or public honours should attend the embarkation of the late king. He informs the O.C. of the arrangements made with Mr. Grenville, regarding provisions, etc., on board the ship and thanks the O.C. for the sacrifice he will have to make in successfully piloting the scheme to its destination.	21–5
24-1-16	The Secretary to the Kandyan Prince's affairs writes to Mr. William Grenville that His Excellency has been pleased to appoint him to conduct the Kandyan prisoners to Madras. Mr. Grenville is instructed that the ex-king should be made to understand (using at the same time every demonstration of personal kindness and attention towards him and his followers) that Capt. O'Brien's orders are founded on the established custom of H. M.'s naval service, that they will only be issued on positive necessity and that when once issued they cannot be objected to nor in any manner disputed. Mr. Sutherland, the Secretary for the Kandyan prisoners, then informs Mr. Grenville about the pecuniary and other allowances including the provisions for the prisoners. As regards the disembarking ceremonies Mr. Grenville shall report the arrival to the Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras. He will await the orders of H.E. the Governor of Madras as to the landing of the king and his suite and to their being transferred to proper custody. As soon as this change takes place Mr. Grenville will consider himself as relieved and should return to his duties as soon as possible. He is to open a diary immediately and note down in it all material occurrences. Joseph De Silva Mohandiram, of the Chief Secretary's office, will attend him as interpreter and another person as conicopillay and assist in Malabar interpretation.	29–39
18-11-15	——— Transfer to Vellore Fort—Proposals. The Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort St. George informs the Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore that it has been decided that the Kandyan King should be removed from Fort St. George and asks whether it will be possible to accommodate him conveniently within the Fort at Vellore. A list of his family members, etc., is enclosed.	41–8
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5-2-16	——— His family—March to Vellore—Instructions to district officers. The Collectors of Chingleput, N. and S. Arcot, and the Magistrates of Chittoor and Verdachellam are required to make the necessary arrangements for facilitating the journey of the Kandyan King and his party and to take all proper means to prevent them from becoming objects of undue respect or idle curiosity.	75–6

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23-8-16	Ornaments, etc.—Possession of. 1. On a reference made by the Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore, the Chief Secretary intimates that the wishes of the captive King of Kandy regarding gold and silver ornaments for his wives and mother and the crown for himself will be intimated to the Government of Ceylon for orders as to compliance. 2. As regards the increase in the staff of servants the Paymaster of Stipends is requested to send his proposals.	131-2
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5-10-16	——— Ornaments—Question of possession. The Ceylon Government think it objectionable to allow the captive king to be in possession of the gold made up into the form of a crown. His wearing any other ornament does not appear to be objectionable.	143-5
11-9-16	——— Status, dress, etc.—Ceylon Government's opinion. 1. H.E. Col. Brownrigg, the Governor of Ceylon, writes to the Rt. Hon. Hugh Elliot, the Governor in Fort St George, forwarding a copy of the regulation prohibiting Malabars, formerly inhabitants of Kandy, from resorting to the island of Ceylon. 2. The proposal to reduce the number of Nayakars at Vellore by dispersing them to their respective villages appears to deserve favourable consideration. The ungovernable temper of the captive king and his unreasonable demands are in a great degree imputable to these adherents. The beaten gold of which the late king is in possession was purchased with a view of being made up into a hat but the form of a crown is entirely inadvisable as encouraging troublesome pretensions. Orders have already been given for making ornaments for the wives and the mother of the captive king. 3. The Governor of Ceylon considers that a style of dress conducive to the captive king's comfort and happiness is more to be desired than one which tends to the appearence of splendour or royal state and is more consonant with his situation as a prisoner of war.	147-54
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	The Governor of Ceylon writes to the Government of Madras that he agrees to the allowance sanctioned for the deposed King of Kandy, that the provision of a palankeen for the use of the king is entirely reasonable, that the perfumes specified for the use of the king should be taken as a daily expense; but they should be restricted in use. The increase in servants is also accepted.	
	As regards dress the Governor of Ceylon thinks it useless to indulge the fanciful and expensive tastes of the late king.	
	The ornaments required by the deposed king for his ladies were about to be taken up by the goldsmiths. But as they could not obtain exact descriptions they could not be made in Ceylon and they may be made at Madras under the supervision of the ex-king.	
	As regards the working of the rules and orders in respect of the Kandyan prisoners, the Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore may be requested to send periodical reports to the Chief Secretary to Government at Fort St. George and the Kandyan Secretary at Colombo. A similar course should be followed in the cases of Malabar prisoners.	
	By these arrangements it is hoped that the charge which the Hon. Company's Government have undertaken in aid of H.M.'s Service will be materially simplified and lightened. He requests that the Accounts department of the Madras Government may be requested to prepare an estimate on the experience gained after the lapse of so much time.	
27-2-17	The Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras writes to the Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore that the Governor of Ceylon has approved of allowances, i.e., ratibs and perfumery (restricted use) and as regards the servants and attendants the question may admit of a reconsideration on the removal of the Naickers from Vellore. The measure of providing the deposed king with a palankeen is entirely reasonable.	191-7
	Further the Government of Ceylon have acquiesced in the recommendation of the Rt. Hon. the Governor in Council that an allowance of Pag. 100 monthly should be granted to the Paymaster for superintending the Kandyan family.	
	The attention of the Paymaster of Stipends is particularly drawn to the suggestion of the Government of Ceylon as to the regular submission of the reports regarding the Kandyan prisoners.	
17-3-17	The Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras further writes to the Paymaster at Vellore that a palankeen will be purchased and accords sanction for the entertainment of twelve bearers.	199-200
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	The Government of Ceylon do not wish to protract the confinement of the Naickers but think that it must continue for the present. There is a risk that they may plot for the restoration of the ex-king. But they may be released if both they and the king are closely watched.	

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	From the Secretary in Ceylon for Kandyan Affairs to the Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras.	
	One Doraswamy, a Malabar Chief, who is supposed to be a relative of the ex-King of Kandy and to have accompanied him to Madras, is suspected of having prevented disturbances in Welassi.	
	The Government of Ceylon also wish to know the opinion respecting the rebellion of the Kandyan prisoners at Vellore and how they came to hear of it.	
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	Soobocrayaswamy claims to be the adopted son of the late Oopaynda Ammah and prays that her pension may be continued to him to relieve his distress. The Resident at Tanjore supports his petition.	
	Government obtain from the Resident further details as to the resources and mode of living of the deceased.	
	They finally decide that they cannot recognize the petitioner's right to the pension. They grant him an advance of two months' pension.	
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	The Paymaster of Stipends suggested to the Government of Ceylon that the Kandyan ex-King should not be made acquainted with the outbreak of a rebellion in the Kandyan country of which, otherwise, he might be unaware. The Governor of Ceylon agrees with this suggestion.	
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	The Military Secretary at Kandy writes to Col. Kerr that the captive king and his family are on their journey to Colombo. They are to be lodged within the fort in the house which has been already selected for the purpose. Crowds should not be allowed to gather.	
	The king is to be approached with respect and delicacy and attention should be bestowed on his wives and mother as well as other females. There should be no public marks of distinction such as guards turning out or compliments paid by sentries, etc.	
	All letters and olais addressed to the king or any of his family are to be delivered to Mr. Kerr to be perused by him and vice versa.	
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	The deposed king should reside among those of his own caste near that part of the country where the family originates, viz., in the fort of Madura.	
24-11-15	The Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras writes to the Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore that according to his suggestions the Governor in Council has decided upon Vellore fort as the future residence of the deposed King of Kandy and his family, and that the Governor proposes to place them directly under his superintendence. His suggestion that the deposed king should be committed to a set of confidential hircarrahs rather than to a general guard is entirely approved by the Government.	285-6
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	He requests funds for the funeral ceremony of his mother.	
	Having become stout he cannot get into the palankeen given by the Company and he wants a Carnatic palankeen.	
	He states that as his daughter is now 9 years old she should be given clothes.	
	The householder's children were young when they came. But now they have grown up. He requests that clothing should be given to them on the scale allowable to the other male and female servants.	
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	The Court of the Suddre Udalut reverses the several orders appealed against.	
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31-10-1839	Vellore—Trial of apprehended persons.	
	The Magistrate of North Arcot writes to the O.C., Vellore, asking for information concerning a proclamation asking witnesses to come forward and give evidence of what they knew about the Moolanee's preaching or composing a book, etc.	1–5
	The O.C. replies that no such proclamation was ever issued.	
1-11-39	The Special Commissioner considers that the first charge against the Moolanee should be withdrawn as the evidence of Ghulam Hussain and others is either contradictory or otherwise unreliable.	7–14
	The O.C. writes to the Civil Magistrate that the Special Commissioner has rejected the statements of the witnesses and a paragraph of a letter which was received from the Magistrate is proposed to be laid before the Special Commissioner.	
	The Special Commissioner transmits extracts from the depositions of certain people.	19–22
	The Secretary to Government writes to the O.C., Vellore, that he should, without evincing any interest, endeavour to ascertain the reasons for recommending the apprehension of Boren Shah and the circumstances and authority under which he assumed the title of the Nabob of Tank Sawl.	23–4
	His Excellency is prepared to reward those employed confidentially to obtain intelligence. Syed Hajee Ameen may be permitted to proceed to the places mentioned and the local authorities will be instructed to watch his movements. Further information regarding persons concerned in propagating the doctrines of Wahabeeism has been furnished by the zealous exertions of Mr. Awdry, the Superintendent of Police.	27–42
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	The Government resolve that the O.C., Vellore, should be required to state whether he can produce evidence to convict Moolanee Moideen Sahib of having either compiled or published the defamatory papers, etc.	55–6
	The Government inform the O.C., Vellore, that the Governor in Council notices with much satisfaction the fidelity and zeal evinced by Hussain Zuman Khan and will consider the question of rewarding him.	59–60
	The O.C. is informed that the Government will be prepared to sanction a considerable sum to secure the convictions of certain individuals.	63–4
7-8-39	The Commissioner at Bangalore informs the Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras, that the spread of Wahabee doctrines is generally repudiated by the Muhammadans in Mysore, and that an attempt was made by a person styling himself Mooleny Akbar. He was detected, discouraged and finally compelled to abandon the effort. Several individuals of respectability were indignant at the covert attempt of Akbar Alee to propagate his heretic doctrines. Mr. Montgomery thinks that "Mussalmans are but little tainted with Wahabeeism."	67–77
	The Superintendent of the Ashtagram Dum Mysore writes to the Commissioner for the Government of the territories of Mysore that a Moolvee professing the Wahabee faith visited this part of the country about twenty years ago but was not well received. The only Wahabee in the town is one Durgaee, a disreputable fakeer, who is held in considerable detestation by the Muhammadans. He is said to have about 100 followers some of whom are in the army.	77–84

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8-8-39	The Government resolve to authorize the Principal Collector and Magistrate of North Arcot to summon Moolvee Moodeen Sahib to Chittoor and to make a private examination of the charges of his having compiled and circulated the Hindustanee work called "Rudd Nasara" and to give his opinion as to whether the evidence is sufficient for his conviction before a court of justice.	87-90
	The Governor in Council thinks that Syed Abdool Ryheem should give his information with reference to his memoranda before he quits Ellore.	91-2
	The Principal Collector and Magistrate of North Arcot is asked to proceed on the investigation of the charges against Moolvee Mohammad.	95-6
10-9-39	The police officer at Madras writes to the Chief Secretary that he received information that Syed Raheem had arrived at Madras. He waited to see if he would call upon him. Syed Abdool Rahim went to him the next day. He was shrewd and cautious. He did not disclose anything to him as the police officer could not understand Hindustanee. A native interpreter was offered but he refused to employ a native's services and Capt. Whistler who knew Hindustanee was deputed for the purpose.	103-19
	He repeated certain incidents touching the designs of the Naib-I-Mooktar against the British Government. He referred to a seditious pamphlet in Persian of about 400 pages composed by five persons. Lallah Meah, the late diwan, who died the previous year, Moulvee Aslamee Sahib, the Naib's tutor, Moulvee Jamal Sahib, Moulvee Irteza Ally Khan and the Naib himself. He then stated who were the Naib's agents in the affair and what sums he had received from them and that he has set people to work to get the necessary information to prove his assertions and that he required Pag. 300 for the purpose. The information was well worth the money. Again on a reconsideration the officer proposes to tell Syed Abdul Ryheem that as a dutiful subject of the British he should himself find means for all he proposed as he still doubted his fidelity. The Government reply that the police officer acted correctly in not advancing Syed Abdul Ryheem any money. He is requested to get a copy of the seditious pamphlet.	
	The Magistrate forwards to the O.C., Vellore, an extract from the proceedings of the Special Court, together with the depositions of certain important witnesses, on which the Special Commissioner remarks that some of them appear to be false.	121-40
	The O.C. Vellore is informed about the proclamation made after the trial of the Moulvee.	141-6
	He is informed that there appears in several of the recent depositions a degree of sectarian feeling and a desire to enlist the aid of Government in furtherance of religious party purposes; that the Government are therefore anxious to avoid altogether any reference to religious matters; while at the same time a watchful eye should be kept on the proceedings of those who make their religious professions a cloak for their treasonable designs.	149-53
	He is further enjoined to send the persons who made the depositions, to the Magistrate of North Arcot to give evidence at the trial of Moolvee Moideen Sahib.	
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	The O.C., Vellore, is informed that the orders of Government on his recommendations on the case of Hussain Jaman Khan's reward will be communicated to him as soon as the trial of Moolvee Moideen Sahib is closed.	

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	Wahabi Conspiracy—*cont.*	
	The O.C., Vellore, is furnished with copies of a letter and its enclosure from the Resident at Hyderabad regarding the seizure of papers from Jádir Mohiudeen of Vellore, to help him to ascertain in a confidential manner all about that person.	186–92
	The Members of the Commission of Enquiry at Hyderabad have addressed a letter to the Government of Madras for orders. The letter runs as follows.	
	About six years ago Judir Moheeooddeen, a son of Shah Abdul Hussain of Vellore, gave a dinner to Syed Ameenuddeen. After dinner he took him aside and showed him a mahazirnama to which Moobaruzood Dowlah's seal was attached. Syed Ameenuddin not rising to the bait, Judir Mooeedeen entreated him not to reveal the secret about God and the Prophet.	
	The O.C., Vellore, is furnished with all the statements and other papers connected with the affair mentioned in the letter to assist his confidential enquiries.	
22-2-40	In the minutes of consultation the Governor in Council approves the sentence of acquittal of Moolanee Moideen passed by the Faujdari Adaulet and notices with regret that there are several irregularities and improper proceedings on the part of the Commissariat officers at Vellore. His Lordship, the third Judge, is perfectly satisfied that Capt. Awdry, the Superintendent of Police, was throughout actuated with a zealous desire to do his duty. The irregularities imputed to Capt. Awdry will be communicated to him through the O.C., Vellore.	193
	As regards Hussain Jaman Khan, the Governor in Council does not deem it expedient to receive the subject of his claim to an increase in pension.	
	The Superintendent of Police, Mr. Awdry, offers his explanations to the imputations made on his conduct.	

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19-2-09	The Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore informs Government of the death of Mohammad Ghias and requests orders whether his pension may be continued to his family. Government order its continuance.	
23-12-53	Kallemullah, son of Mahamed Ghias, is reported to have died at Cuddapah. The O.C., Vellore, informs the Commissioner at Bangalore that the Paymaster requests to be informed whether his pension may be continued to his family.	2
12-1-54	The Commissioner at Bangalore replies that all payments to the relatives of the deceased pensioner Kallemullah may be suspended pending the decision of the Government of India on the subject.	3
23-3-54	The Government of India recommend that the pension of Kallemullah of Rs. 24-4-3 per mensem should cease with effect from the date of his death as he died without any issue and that his relatives Kuthbudeen and Mohamad Mohinseen should also be informed that their stipends will cease.	4–6
9-1-15	The Paymaster of Stipends informs the Government that Ally Razah Khan is dead and enquires whether his pension may be continued to his family.	7
20-1-15	The Government ask the Paymaster to submit a list of dependants and to explain the principle on which he has recommended the continuance of the pension.	7
29-1-15	The Paymaster of Stipends furnishes Government with a list of the dependent relatives together with an extract from a letter from the former Chief Secretary sanctioning the continuance of Pag. 125 for the maintenance of Ally Razah's family.	8–11
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12-5-53	Mysore pensioner. Ameer Bee, daughter of the late Mohamad Syed, prays that the pension enjoyed by her father may be continued in her name. The petitioner's father, Mohamad Syed, proceeded to Mecca on a pilgrimage and, as he did not return within the specified period of three years, his pension ceased to be paid. Under the circumstances the O.C., Vellore, recommends the case for the consideration of the Government of India, who grant a pension of Rs. 10-4-6 per mensem to Ameer Bee.	30
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1. *Remissions and commutation rate.*

Mr. C. Roberts, the Principal Collector of Arcot, reports to the Board of Revenue that his predecessors, who marked the survey and fixed the assessments, did not take into account the usual remissions to be allowed to the ryots on the crops reaped in the villages. They commuted the Government share of the crop into money at the selling price of the corn in the cusbah towns, thus unfairly raising it above the selling price in the villages.

2. *Errors in accounts.*

They reported the conclusion of the pymash of 824 villages, and usmash in 450 villages and the assessment in 548. But subsequently they reported that the pymash had been extended to 988 villages, the usmash to 739 and the assessment to 954. So the reports contain errors and omissions. In a certain village, when the late pymash and assessment accounts were compared with the extent of land cultivated in a particular fasli there was a deficiency of 8 cawnies of nunjah and 34 cawnies of punjah land. This deficiency is rated at Rs. 478 and it amounts to 9½ per cent. of the total revenue. So this prompted Mr. Roberts to enquire into all villages where he could suspect some inaccuracy.

3. *Remission recommended.*

The ryots cannot pay assessments so much above the outturn of their lands and their condition has deteriorated accordingly. Mr. Roberts recommends to the Board a reduction of 10 per cent. of the existing assessment which, if made, will be most joyfully accepted by the ryots and which will lead to extensive cultivation, e.g., the extended cultivation in *ff.* 1231-32 is the result of the remissions granted rather than of the favourable season.

4. He further remarks that the few villages settled by his predecessors in the Arcot and Vellore taluks are without the proposed remission. The result was that some villagers refused to accept pattas while others complained of the rates.

5. He asserts that if the Board would approve of his recommendations in paragraph 3 above, he could bring the entire settlement of the Southern division into the jummabandi of the current year to be followed, at a later date by the very general and correct completion of the survey and assessment of the villages. Even in spite of their complaint of the high level of the assessment, the ryots have paid it up. Mr. Roberts enquires whether he is to enforce the terms of the assessment on the ryots.

6. In support of his recommendations he furnishes the formula on which he proposes to base the reduced assessment.

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10-12-27	In a further report he asks for a reply to his previous report in which he had recommended the granting of remissions to an extent of 10 per cent. and explains in detail the statements furnished with that report. He says that the reduction in turn which the comparison table exhibits is very inconsiderable in some villages whereas there is a great decrease in other villages. He computes the effect of a remission of 10 per cent. to be possibly a decrease of Pag. 800 on the whole lands of the taluk. But there is every reason to conclude that this reduction in turn will increase cultivation by the additional means which the ryots will possess coupled with the assurance of the support and protection which the Government will extend to them.	11-40
	7. He believes that it was Col. Macleod's principle to fix the highest nunjah average per cawny at Pag. 6 which Mr. Ravenshaw proposed to reduce to Pag. 5. Mr. Roberts submits a statement demonstrating the average value of nunjah, poonjah and totakal of the former compared with that of the present on 55 villages of the Vellore taluk.	
	8. As regards his statement in the previous report that certain errors were found in the settlement, he submits that in 31 villages such errors were found and that these have been partially revised, resulting in a decrease of Pag. 1,021. This was partly due to the surveyors omitting items from the accounts.	
25-9-29	9. Mr. Roberts points out to the Board the loss sustained by the Government and the ryots by irregular, unequal and unduly high assessments hitherto imposed. Further loss has resulted from unfavourable seasons and the damaged condition of the reservoirs. The ryots have become discouraged.	41-102
	10. Mr. Roberts further points out that in f. 1215 when a revision took place the increase was St. Pag. 95,085-15-43 above the revenue of the preceding year. In fixing the assessment the Government share was commuted to a money rent upon the average selling price of grain in 10 moderate years.	
	The ryotwari settlement succeeded the triennial settlement, which was not fixed upon the survey accounts and rates. In lieu of these a series of averages of the collections for previous years of the Company's Government was taken as a basis in the hope that the method would afford a revenue to Government equal to what the resources of the country would admit.	
	11. The price at which the renters and cultivators disposed of their grain to merchants and the bazaar rates were in most taluks, more than 100 per cent. below the standard accepted in the survey rates.	
	12. To increase the stock of the common ryots of the district and to render them capable and respectable the Collector considers that a remission of 10 or 12 per cent. would be necessary upon the amount of rent remaining after deducting the items of partial over assessment. On account of this over assessment the Government have agreed to make a permanent reduction of St. Pag. 24,000. The Collector proposes a further reduction of 10 per cent. for the districts originally belonging to the Northern division of Arcot and on the Southern division, owing to its proximity to Madras and Pondicherry, of 6 per cent.	
	Mr. Roberts then proposes to make a satisfactory settlement for a period of 16 years from f. 1215 and compares the working method of remissions granted to the Ceded Districts in 1807 with that of the Northern division of Arcot. He goes into every detail of how the over assessment was fixed, how it worked and what were its results. In order to make this clear he subjoins Mr. Ravenshaw's system of settlement for the taluks south of the river Palar extracted from his hookoomnamahs or instructions to the Hooloosdars.	
	13. He reports that even though his whole time is utilized in the completion of the detailed survey under preparation in the southern districts his frequent visits and investigations into the state of the northern districts reveal to him the irregular and over assessments. Extensive tracts of the best land have been neglected by the cultivators.	

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	14. Mr. Roberts concludes that some of the richest lands which the country comprises are at present and have been for some years left waste, resulting in abject poverty of the population.	
	15. He emphasizes that Government is the only source of happiness to the ryots on which, in fact, the welfare of Government itself depends. Any attempt to improve the position of Government at the expense of the happiness of the ryots must lead to the certain destruction of both. He recommends that sanction may be granted for an additional maximum remission of 6 per cent. or a little more than one-sixteenth to apply to cases of irregular or over assessment.	
	16. *Cuddapavattam and Vencutgherry Cotah.* Being aware of the peculiarly deteriorated condition of these two villages in spite of a very favourable survey assessment he tried to rent each village to its moneygar. Finally he states that the errors necessitate a new survey which cannot be taken up until a decision is given by the Board with the sanction of Government on the propositions of remissions suggested by him.	
3-11-29	Mr. Roberts, the Principal Collector of Arcot, informs the Board that he will act according to the orders in calling the ryots on the border land of Chingleput and North Arcot for an enquiry as to the extent of their respective lands and their assessments, etc.	103
	Boundary Villages	
12-2-29	1. Mr. Roberts intends to apply to the Collector of Chingleput for a transcript of his survey accounts of particular villages situated on the boundary of the two districts with a view to ascertaining whether the representations made by the ryots of North Arcot of the disparity in the survey assessment of the two districts as a consequence of which many of the bordering ryots of North Arcot had abandoned their cultivation and transferred their services to the Chingleput district, were founded on fact.	104-20
	2. As far as his enquiries go the representations of the people are founded on very correct grounds.	
	3. In spite of Mr. Roberts's representations the Board has not yet made up its mind.	
	4. He has taken up a single village for revision of the survey accounts. If approved he undertakes to conduct enquiries into all the villages of North Arcot the revenues of which have decayed. But before proceeding he requests the appointment of a temporary additional Subordinate Collector who is to relieve him from purely revenue duties.	
	Complaints of Ryots	
3-1-30	Mr. Roberts, who was asked to go into the complaints of certain ryots of Wandewash, Vellore, Arcot, etc., reports that the chief cause of complaints was that during the last five years whenever the cultivators extended their cultivation by their own exertions on lands taxed at one pagoda the Sircar took two pagodas instead of one. This system is what is known as "Bogjastee" and "Bognustee" introduced subsequent to the survey in f. 1215. In f. 1216 a revision took place when Mr. Græme admitted the survey rates to be too high. The first means to correcting them was the introduction "Bogjasti" and "Bognustee" complained of. If the survey assessment had been correct this most impolitic measure would not have been resorted to. (For a description of "Bogjasty" and "Bognustee" see pp. 126-31.) The system is one causing incalculable loss to Government. The second subject included in the petition is the refusal of remission on loss of produce. As regards this allegation Mr. Roberts reports that no such application has ever been made to him during the last two faslis. If it had been, the necessary remissions would have been granted. There are other circumstances connected with the petitions which induce him to suspect forgery.	121-38
15-7-30	Mr. Roberts reports to the Board that the fasli commenced under such favourable auspices that he is induced to solicit the Board's consideration of the opportunity offered for improving the land revenue administration which has seriously deteriorated by irregular survey assessment.	130-40

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	Complaints of Ryots—*cont.*	
16-7-30	In this letter Mr. Roberts intimates to the Board the costs incurred in making the survey classification and assessment of the lands in a certain division of Arcot.	141-3
31-7-30	In elucidation of the proposed alterations in the survey of the Northern and Southern districts, Mr. Roberts submits certain accounts and explains the results of the proposed remissions and how the cultivators will be enabled to attain the advantage of the reduction during the present favourable season, etc.	145-8
	Remissions	
14-8-30	In this letter Mr. Roberts tries to explain precisely his intention in respect of the remissions proposed by him, i.e., to apply his methods as the state of the survey in each village may render practicable. Where the turm teerwa has been settled the remission should be granted on the teerwa and where the lands have been classed the remission should be on the commutation price. Mr. Roberts requests to be informed of the rates of assessment in the neighbouring districts.	149-57
23-8-30	Mr. Roberts submits the various forms of survey and settlement accounts of about 38 villages in Hindoee with a comparative statement of the extent and value of cultivation in f. 1232.	158-9
24-8-30	In this letter the Principal Collector informs the Board that he had issued orders to the Tahsildars to transmit to him without loss of time the original Hooloos Stalwary accounts of a typical village in each of their taluks. He promises to send to the Board a translation of the instructions to the surveyors.	160-1
	Survey Accounts	
26-8-30	Forwards the several survey accounts to the Board.	161-2
	Village Accounts	
17-9-30	Mr. Roberts forwards to the Board the stulwar accounts of one village in each of the taluks of Vellore, Poloor, Trivettore from which he explains that the general rate of remission appears to be above Pag. 5 per cawny on nunjah lands and above Pag. 2 on poonjah lands and above Pag. 9 per cawny on totakal lands situated in the vicinity of towns. He submits also the merah dittam accounts.	163-5
5-10-30	Mr. Roberts corrects a statement made by him in a previous report that on conclusion of his revision the excess proved to be 3?-12¼ cawnies of poonjah and 21-10 cawnies of nunjah assessed at Pag. 140-6-0 or Rs. 491-5-0 instead of 8 cawnies of nunjah and 34 cawnies of punjah assessed at Rs. 478 as was reported previously. The excess in the revision is 10 per cent. upon the former settlement.	169-71

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	Kangundi Pollam	
21-5-1823	Settlement, restoration of inams, etc.	1-51
	1. Mr. Cooke, the Principal Collector, transmits the accounts of the settlement of the ayan lands of Kangundy palayam for f. 1231 amounting to Rs. 44,487-4-4. The settlement was made with the heads of the villages and does not vary in amount from the collections of previous years since the pollem has been under the superintendence of the Collector. Agreeably to the instructions conveyed to him the whole of the present inams of the pollem have been surveyed and he transmits the results. These inam lands consist of 179 villages with their hamlets with an extent of 4,295 cawnies and 12½ annas of land.	
	2. In addition to these inams, Banjur lands to the extent of 12,045 cawnies and 1 anna have been surveyed and teerwa fixed on them. No survey or assessment of these lands ever seems to have been made, since the former survey changes have taken place regarding these lands as the poligars have assumed some and exchanged others.	

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3. When the amount of new inams granted by the poligar is deducted from those assumed by him, the net addition in the sircar villages will be Pag. 6,131-6-72.
4. Mr. Cooke remarks that the teerwas are all very moderate and at the same time are not very much below those of the adjoining taluks of Venkatagherrycotah.
5. It does not appear to be the intention of Government that any increase should take place upon the former peshkash of this pollam which was originally assessed at 60 per cent. on the revenue, while those of Chittoor only pay 40 per cent. But it is advisable that some registry should take place of the inams.
6. Mr. Cooke recommends the restoration of the pollam to the authority of the poligar on his engaging to maintain a competent force of police.
7. He forwards various statements. Of these one shows the net collections of the pollam and the amount, at the rate of 30 per cent., which has been annually paid to the poligar since Kangundy came under the management of the Government. When the extent of the former peshkash is deducted a balance of Rs. 20,309-10-7 is left. He solicits the orders of Government on the disposal of this large sum and on the restoration of the pollam.

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1827.

Chittoor Pollams

27-11-1827 Settlement, inams, etc. 1-36

1. With reference to the resolution of Government relative to the future management of the Chittoor pollems, Mr. Roberts, the Principal Collector, reports to the Board that his attention is first directed to the preparation of a peshcush on the revenue of the pollem lands with the super addition of a certain portion of the survey valuations of the 'Rogbundoo' and chillara inam lands supposed to have been assumed and present in the possession of the respective poligars; that the peshcush was prepared on the principles already laid down. But Mr. Cooke's principles of peshcush were declared by his successor Mr. Nisbet to be incorrect inasmuch as Mr. Cooke had resumed the chillara and rajabundoo inams without authority and his assessment of the chillara inams was reduced beyond the one-third, etc. Mr. Roberts's opinion is that Mr. Cooke erred in assuming the chillara inams which are in the possession of the poligars. But his assumption does not extend to the rajabundoo lands, as stated by Mr. Nisbet, nor did he commit the irregularity imputed to him by Mr. Nisbet in the formation of too favourable an assessment on the inams. On the other hand Mr. Nisbet misunderstood the principle on which the settlement of the peshcush on these was directed.
2. Chillara inams are those granted to the servants and dependants and retinue of the poligars. These can be resumed at will as it will benefit the poligars. But the rajabundoo inams are those held by the relatives of the poligars and they cannot be resumed.
3. He reports that according to the wish of the Board he has delivered over the pollams of Bungoree and Tomba to the guardians of the minors.
4. Consequent on the transfer of many pollams from the taluks of Bungeree and Mogerel there may be a reduction in the establishment, and a necessity for the adjustment of accounts, etc. Likewise the pollems of Pooloor, Pakal, etc., were also restored.
5. *Measures proposed consequent on the restoration of the pollams.*
   (a) Reduction in revenue establishment.
   (b) Division of 9 pollems into two Tahsildaries to be termed the Bangary and Mogral taluks.
   (c) A separate taluk of 3 of the remaining pollems and certain transfers of villages from one to other taluk.
   (d) *Police jurisdiction.*—The Police Superintendent of the Norguntee pollam to be transferred to the Chittoor taluk on the restoration of Nurguntee pollam.
6. Mr. Roberts solicits the approval of the Board of all his proposals.

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10-7-1823	Debts.	1-46

1. Mr. Cooke, the Principal Collector, while submitting to the Board the result of his enquiries regarding the demands existing against the poligars, together with the accounts which may be essential to determine the settlement of these debts and the consequent steps to be adopted on the restoration of the pollams, remarks that the polygars are to be admitted to the increased share from the expiration of the leases by which a further advantage will arise to them.
2. As regards the debts due by the polygars Mr. Græme submitted that only a sum of Pag. 11,125-43-34 was considered to be admissible. But Pag. 22,382-22-26 still remained for enquiry. In an investigation gone through as far as the parties have appeared the claims are considered as follows.
3. The poligars object on vague grounds to the principal part of the claims now urged. Under these circumstances Mr. Cooke is of opinion that to restore the pollams without an adjustment of these claims would involve these people in the courts where they will be subjected to more losses.
4. Mr. Cooke represents that it appears to be the intention of Government to restore the pollams at the expiration of the decennial lease. But the delay may prove advantageous to them because after deducting the 40 per cent. of the revenue towards the Government share they have 60 per cent. left to them which may relieve most of them from the claims brought against them.
5. As regards the disputed claims it is but just to adjust the claims by some compromise as their objections are bound to prove futile.
6. The creditors of the confiscated pollams exhibit different claims against them at no less than Pag. 20,188-16-76. There is every prospect of this sum being liquidated from their allowances. The forfeiture of the pollams consequent upon the rebellion of their former possessors cannot give these creditors any legal claim upon the Government for the discharge of the debts of the former incumbents. So it is left to the bounty of the Government to consider how far they can be helped. From the little hope the creditors have of realizing from the polygars they will readily consent to receive small portions of the debts and grant releases in preference to waiting longer for the precarious realization of their demands.
7. Mr. Cooke suggests that the amount so far admitted by the polygars and reported by Mr. Græme is trifling and may be adjusted at a very early date.
8. Besides there are some funds from which some relief may be afforded if Government so decide, i.e., the allowances of polygars fixed at 18 per cent. have not been paid in some cases. This surplus may afford considerable relief.
9. *Bungaree pollam.*

   Pedda Ramappa Naidu who was considered as the eldest member of the family by Mr. Græme died. His two sons continued to enjoy the support which was granted to their father. The elder of the two sons Ramdoss Naidu is the proper heir to the pollam. But he is now a minor. So the courses now open are either to place the pollam under the management of the Collector or to place it in charge of his uncle Timapah Naidu, a younger brother of his father.
10. A claim has been brought by one Vencatapah Naidu, the son of the former poligar of Bungaree pollam. The former poligar married four wives. The mother of Pedda Ramappa was married as the first wife, on condition that any son born to her should be considered his successor and in fact the father of the woman declined to grant his daughter in marriage except under this admission. It therefore appears that Pedda Ramappah Naidu was the acknowledged heir of the former polygar and if his claim be admitted his son of course becomes his legal successor. Based on such an enquiry Mr. Græme did not admit the claims of Venkatapah Naidu. Mr. Cooke asks whether the pollam should be placed under the Court of Wards or the uncle should be placed in charge.

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11. *Poolloor pollam.*

This pollam was confiscated consequent on the rebellion of the adopted son who assumed the right to it, though a son of the former polygar was at that time living. Mr. Cooke is of opinion that the son of the late polygar may be entitled to some consideration, as the adopted son obtained a monthly allowance of Pag. 60 and Mr. Cooke does not urge this as any ground for the restoration of the pollam to the son of the former polygar.

12. *Mograul pollam.*

The widow of the late polygar enjoys her allowance of Rs. 269–1–9 per mensem. She appears to have adopted one of the brothers of the Polygar of Paukaul and denied the adoption consequent on some disagreement with the party. Mr. Cooke is of opinion that the person claiming any consideration from Government as a right of the adoption is entitled to a share of the allowance granted to the family in the light of a pension if there is reason to believe that the members remain to require relief.

13. *Narguntee pollam.*

It is a Jaree pollam.

14. *Poolloor pollam.*

It is a zufted pollam. There seems to have been a decline of the revenues of both the pollams. On a close inspection the revenues appear to have varied little.

15. *Succession.*

In the other Jaree pollems the right to the allowances was considered the right of succession. But in the case of Narghantee Mr. Cooke fears that there may be some dispute or confusion.

16. *Chillara and rajabondu inams.*

Separate explanatory statements of assessment, etc., are forwarded by Mr. Cooke to the Board of Revenue.

17. *Dasabandam tank lands.*

Some modification is found to be necessary in respect of these lands. The whole land is computed. A certain portion is assigned to the Dassabandarcarrah, but before he is admitted to the advantage of his share the full teerva on circar lands is collected and if any portion of circar lands remained waste it might exceed the whole of the advantages which had been granted to him for the expenses incurred. Because the cultivation of this land is precarious.

18. Therefore Mr. Cooke suggests that the just way of remunerating parties in such cases is to take lands into account. According to the extent of the grant, whether $\frac{1}{5}$, $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{3}$, the division should be made on the teerva of the lands actually cultivated which would render it the interest of the proprietor to extend the cultivation and keep his interests in concert with those of the Sirkar.

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Chittoor Pollams

30–5–1825 Debts—Report on. 1–12

1. Mr. J. Nisbet, the Principal Collector, reports to the Board (*a*) the real amounts due to the creditors of each of the five poligars whose pollams it is intended to restore, (*b*) the amount of funds now in deposit after deducting the Government demand and the charges incurred in collecting and the support of the poligars, and (*c*) the amount of surplus funds available after liquidation of their respective debts.
2. As regards the claims of the creditors all parties have been heard and those of a doubtful nature may without the risk of any inconvenience be decided in a court of law.
3. As regards the chillara and rajbandu inams Mr. Cooke has resumed them contrary to the advice of Government. Mr. Nisbet submits a statement to show that large sums are due to the Poligars of Bungaree, etc. The reason of these men having been so long deprived of their just dues cannot clearly be ascertained from the records. Their rights have been acknowledged by the Board and Mr. Cooke.

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	4. Mr. Nisbet then considers the relative merits and demerits of the poligars claiming their rights and Mr. Cooke's action in disallowing them together with the orders of Government on the subject.	
31-5-25	5. In this report Mr. Nisbet refutes the statement of Mr. Cooke that the chillara inams were resumed in the time of Mr. Græme by enclosing Mr. Cooke's orders, etc., on the subject.	13-32
	6. He reports to the Board that in writing hereafter on the subject of forfeited pollams he will not fail to state his opinion regarding the propriety or otherwise of resuming the inams. Further he points out a serious question for consideration, i.e., rajabandus are declared to be under subjection to the poligars as they are their relatives. These rajabandoos must undoubtedly have been in arms with their masters, the poligars, against the Government. It is therefore not clear why they were not made to forfeit their lands.	

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12-8-1822 Debts—Investigation of—Progress report. 1-76

1. The Head Assistant Collector reports to the Principal Collector in the Northern division of Arcot on the progress made by him on the investigation of debts due by the Chittoor Polygars.
2. When Mr. Græme made the first enquiry a certain amount was held over for further investigation. He enquired into these cases with much precaution against fraud and found there were also some fresh claims. He alludes to the creditors whose dues have been accepted by Mr. Græme as original creditors. He takes each pollam separately into consideration.
3. *Bungarypalaiyam.*
   A statement showing the gross dues, those admitted by Mr. Græme, those objected to by the polygars, fresh debts, etc., is furnished and he explains the nature and tenability of each claim with proofs wherever possible.
   He concludes it better to explain that the admissibility or otherwise of a great part of the debts depends on its being decided who of the late polygar's sons is to be considered the representative of his father as there has already been a dispute over succession.
4. *Toombapalaiyam.*
   On this there is only one claimant. This claim is resisted as not being a private debt but money claimed on account of a theft within the Mograul province for which the Toomba Polygar was held responsible to ½ of the loss.
5. *Norgunteepalaiyam.*
   There are two demands against this estate. One of them is incapable of any proof. The present polygar objects to paying the second claim under similar circumstances as the first.
6. *Culloorpalaiyam.*
   Two claims were admitted in the former investigation against this pollam.
7. *Poolicherlahpaldiyam.*
   There is only one claim against this estate, which has also been admitted.
8. *Mograulpalaiyam.*
   There are fourteen claimants against this polyam. Of these 6 have failed on the present occasion to appear. He examines the merits of the three claims which have been advanced.
9. *Poolloorpalaiyam.*
   There are 15 claims against this polyam and the Head Assistant Collector explains each of them in some detail. Besides there are other 5 claimants whose claims were admitted in the previous investigation.
10. *Yadaroogondahpaldiyam.*
   There are 6 claims against this estate. The Head Assistant Collector explains them.

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Stamp Vendors

10–1–1828 Establishment—Increase—Statement. 7

With the exception of the huzur vendor, the sale of stamp paper was conducted by the taluk sarishtadars. No great facilities were afforded to individuals, which led to disuse in situations remote from the vendors. The establishment in addition to the sarishtadar, of the several peshcars, turfdars and ammeens of police is, therefore, recommended.

A commission of 5 per cent. has always been drawn upon the value of rowanahs and licences used in the districts as well as upon the amount of sales of other stamp papers and cadjans.

Bheem Rao

29–1–28 Grant of inam in Trivadi taluk. 15

Replying to the Board's letter " that a shrotrium of St. Pag. 2,400 per annum for 3 lives shall be granted to Bheem Row as a proper reward for his long, zealous and honest discharge of the arduous and responsible duties confided to him ", the Collector recommends the wishes of Bheem Row that the Board may be pleased to sanction on shrotrium tenure the villages of Culput and Tellee in the Trivadi taluk in the Southern division of Arcot.

Census

5–2–28 Statement for f. 1236. 30

	Males.	Females.
Taluks	2,28,478	2,17,133
Zamindaris	1,24,801	1,15,858
Total ..	3,53,279	3,32,991

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28–3–28 Kotwall Narsimloo Naik—Explanation to the Board. 93

Narsimloo Naik was originally a police peon on a pay of Rs. 7 and was later promoted to the place of Cutwall at Chittoor on a pay of Pag. 5. Several burglaries occurred within his jurisdiction, in one of which the godowns of a gentleman were broken open and property worth about Rs. 400 was taken away. Several representations were also made about the inattention of the Cutwall to the requisitions of individuals. He was therefore dismissed.

Jamabandi

9–5–28 For f. 1238—Instructions to Tahsildars. 117

1. The Collector explains to the Board the principles on which his orders were issued, in reply to the Board's reference that they seem to uphold the system of " constrained cultivation ".
2. The ryots are expected to cultivate whatever lands they may possess to the extent the Tahsildar may allot, on consideration of their condition, ability, etc. On their refusal, they shall resign their lands to those who are willing to cultivate, or pay the value of such lands as they may continue to keep waste. Far from facing cultivation, this principle is expected to secure " the full cultivation of the land and the full employment of other additional lands ". The consideration that the cultivation of a portion of a ryot's land will tend to keep up the price of grain in a season when it may be expected to fall considerably will, in the district, tend to preclude the

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	full cultivation. "The assessment here was fixed by an average selling price, on the supposed maximum produce and the maximum and minimum prices of the standard upon which that average was formed ranged from 2 to 10 cullahs per pagoda."	
31-5-28	While agreeing to act in conformity with the Board's instructions as to the option with which ryots should be invested with reference to the extent of their cultivation, the Collector requests instructions as to the means of securing the revenues of Government in instances where the ryots refuse either to cultivate their lands or to permit their cultivation, by other ryots of the village.	151
	Sayer and Abkari	
24-6-28	Revenue for f. 1238. The improvements effected for f. 1237 show an excess of 16 per cent. in excess of the sayer of f. 1236 and 40½ per cent. in excess of the abkari for that fasli. 2. *Sayer.* Inland sayer for f. 1237 was Rs. 1,18,210, that proposed for f. 1238 is Rs. 1,35,000, the excess being Rs. 16,790 or 14¼ per cent. 3. *Abkari.* The revenue from f. 1237 was Rs. 1,00,500; the proposals for f. 1238 are Rs. 1,15,000 or 14 3/8 per cent. in excess.	171
	Kangundi	
26-6-28	1. The poligar applies for remission of customs revenue. As the sayer revenue of the Congoondy pollam was included in the peshcash, when it was originally fixed, and was sequestered in 1802, he is entitled to the sum of St. Pag. 34,665-1-0 for the period since the sequestration and to future remission from his peshcash. 2. The claim refers to the original revenue arrangement conducted 36 years since. The poligar is incorrect in saying that the sayer formed a portion of the jummah on which peshcash was originally arranged. It ill-requites the favourable consideration which prompted Government in the settlement of the peshcash originally and enabled the polygar, more recently, to draw from the State nearly double the amount. 3. Col. Read's report on the settlement of the Baramahal, etc., dated 4th April 1800, states "that the portion which tributes are of their revenue being nowhere prescribed, he determined it by a comparison of the collections made by Tippoo's Amildars from the Pollams and Jaghirs which he had to settle in 1791, by taking nearly the average proportion of their former tributes to those collections". In those districts which suffered much from depredation, he reduced the percentage to 60 or 3/5ths and he determined in 1792 the tribute from Congondy by the same rule. The pollam was supposed to yield "equal to Tippoo's rental", viz., 13,350 chuckrums and the tribute was settled at 8 and 10 chuckrums or Pag. 6,781-6-70 i.e., 60 per cent. Had the peshcash been fixed including the sayer, as the poligar alleges, "the proportion payable to Government would at 60 per cent. have been St. Pag. 28,754-8-26 or 424 per cent. superior to the Peshcash". 4. The demand of the poligar on customs is at the rate of Pag. 1,336-16-0 per annum from f. 1211 to f. 1236, nearly treble the amount as the value of the poligar's portion of the customs would be but Pag. 524 per annum. He possesses considerable advantages over the other poligars in the moderate rent at which his lands are assessed. His claim is therefore unworthy of consideration.	173
	Frontier Customs	
2-7-28	Renting proposals for f. 1238. The proposals relate to the frontier sayer of the Northern division of Arcot, Cuddalore and Salem, with a portion of that of Bellary. The rent of the 3 first districts was from f. 1237, Rs. 71,377-0-0, that from f. 1238 is Rs. 82,700, i.e., Rs. 15-13-10 per cent. in excess of f. 1237, that for f. 1239 is Rs. 83,700, i.e., Rs. 17-4-3 per cent. in excess and that for f. 1240, Rs. 85000, i.e., Rs. 19-1-4 per cent. in excess.	188

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	Extra Revenue	
3-12-28	Arrear statement.	262
	The entire outstanding balance to the end of f. 1236 is Rs. 34,690-10-10. This sum, due for 27 years, "with the exception of Rs. 465 and the chance of a small sum to be realized on account of land customs", must be written off to profit and loss.	
3-12-28	——— D.C.B.	264
	A comparison of the statement with that of f. 1236 shows an increase of Rs. 53,938 and for f. 1237 Rs. 16,610 decrease. The increase in the sayer and abkary was occasioned by competition between the old and new renters and the decrease is in salt, owing to the injuries to the salt pans by storm and to the decreased sale of stamps.	
	The balance of f. 1237 is Rs. 4,887. Of this, Rs. 2,824-1-2 have been realized.	
	Arrack Shop	
21-12-28	Fort of Arnee.	269
	1. The subject relates to the position, etc., of an arrack shop in the Southern division of Arcot, with respect to the fort of Arnee, which the Collector is requested to investigate and report on.	
	2. There is no shop licensed by the Collector which is situated between the hamlet of Varadarajpoorum and the town of Arnee. The shop is therefore "in an objectionable site in regard to the troops". There is a shop at Varadarajpoorum referred to by the Principal Collector as being seven miles off Arni. The distance between the two places is only 2 miles and the shop at Varadarajpooram is but 6 furlongs and 8 yards from the exercising grounds of the dragoons, whereas it is 1 mile 1 furlong and 36 yards from the skirt of the town of Arnee.	
	3. The complaint of the military authority is the diminished price at Varadarajpooram, and the facility with which the article could be obtained there. The South Arcot contractor who owns the shop is a resident at Arnee and derives an advantage over the chief contractor. The suppression of this shop will afford no extra benefit but will merely enable the Arnee man to attain the extent of sale guaranteed to him by the pettah.	

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15-1-1829	Report to Government.	4
	1. The subject relates to the question how far the plan of levying nuzzarana on succession to estates is applicable to the district and could with advantage be adopted. It embraces 3 items, viz., the rewarding of natives by granting jaghires in recognition of their distinguished service, the operation of nuzzarana on inheritance of land or office and the appointment by warrant, or commission and mode of dismissal of the higher native servants.	
	2. The policy of remunerating faithful servants by a grant of land would not only be congenial to the feelings of the native servants, whose desire is to possess landed property, but also to place them beyond corruption.	
	3. The imposition of nuzzers is a usage derived from time immemorial, rather as a recognition of a tribute to the supreme authority than as a fixed income to the State. This was common throughout the Northern division during the Hindoo and Mahomedan Governments but was not defined by any system. It was more like a system of speculation among public servants than a benefit to the supreme authority. But, as the payment of nuzzars was discontinued in the districts, upon the substitution of the peshcash and as the whole estates have been reduced to the form of permanent management, the question does not apply to them. The poligars of the Chittoor pollams appear to have been subject to nuzzars more than any superior zamindar. The nuzzar was about St. Pag. 750 or Rs. 2,625; it bore no reference to the proceeds of the pollam but was general.	

Nasrana—*cont.*

4. Reg. I of 1809 and Reg. V of 1811 were promulgated for regulating "appointments and removals of the native officers of Government." But these were rescinded by Reg. VII of 1822, "expressive of the inconvenience of the rules in force." A fee might be levied on the appointment of superior officers, but the aggregate receipts would be too trifling to be of any consideration. The intimate knowledge which the European Superintendents have attained in every minute detail of revenue affairs and their acquaintance with the native languages render them dictators to their servants and not subservient to their misplaced confidence. Want of zeal and inactivity are the more general causes of dismissal and frequent changes of new servants cause interruption to official transaction. Every European Superintendent may, therefore, prefer to mitigate punishment and not to extend to it that degree of severity which may demand the interference of Government.

Shrotriyam

19-1-29 Wootcaudoo—Complaint against the Shrotriyamdar, Sawmy Naidu. 16

10-6-29 1. The complaints, 17 in number, have been preferred by the inhabitants of Wootcaudoo. They involve questions of a revenue, magisterial and judicial nature and relate to the general misconduct of the shrotriemdar. 115

2. *Charges.*

Some of the charges are :—

(*a*) "That the Shrotriemdar refused a continuation of the lease, which prevailed, and established an amany and proposed to allow mara (grain fees payable to village officers on the division of the crop) and coopatum, which he discontinued and fixed a money payment in lieu of the maniums of the village and that he afterwards discontinued them entirely to the petitioners' great ruin, by which Sawmy Naick is indebted to the petitioners for a sum of Rs. 1,700."

(*b*) "That he practised an illegal custom of receiving from the petitioners 5,000 bundles of straw, the value of which is Rs. 1,250 since his assuming the charge of the village." 34

(*c*) "That he deprived the petitioners of 50 cawnies of nanja and 10 cawnies of punjah land and erected gardens therein." 39

3. (*a*) Sawmy Naick produced a stamped cadjan, dated 21st November 1817, signed by 32 inhabitants containing a request to him to keep the village under amany, allowing him warum and sotantrum and an assurance that they will cultivate as much as possible. The legality of the document is open to question. The petitioners presented a petition to the Collector in January 1817 in which they complained of the introduction of the amany system by Sawmy Naidu to the discontinuance of the lease. The privileges of the amany should, however, have been allowed to the petitioners, which was not the case; a sum of Rs. 716 and Rs. 205½ should be adjudged to the petitioners being the value of mera and coopatum for 10 years and the monigars' pay.

(*b*) The petitioners stated that the established share of the shrotriemdar was 1 bundle from each umbdram (a heap of grain), but that in addition he demanded and received 1 bundle on each cawny of land cultivated. The defendant stated that it was customary under amany tenure for the ryots, besides the melwaram share, to allow straw at the rate of 1 bundle per cawny for the melwaram umbaram, or protection of the landlord's share of grain. If the amany system was forced on them, the defendant should be held responsible for the straw so taken which is worth Rs. 1,141-8-0.

(*c*) The defendant states that the petitioners left a considerable quantity of land waste, and urged him to convert them into his cumtum, or private cultivation. A razeenamah was entered into. This document bears no relation to the lands in question. The portion formed into a dhurm tope should be resigned to the ryots.

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	Shrotriyam—*cont.*	
	4. The entire sum claimed by the petitioners is Rs. 8,928 of which a sum of Rs. 3,638–4–0 is proved to have been taken. This sum is due to the inhabitants generally and should the defendant be required to repay it, the disbursement will be made according to the portion collected from each individual.	
	Vellore Cantonment	
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	To Government.	
	1. In company with the O.C., the Collector inspected the line of demarcation which defined the portions of land assigned to the Military, but since converted to other purposes.	
	2. The boundary claimed by the Military in the northern extremity of the Bangalore road is considerably lower than the glacis and being rich garden land and irrigated by a nullah would be as unfit for the purposes of a parade, as unhealthy for the purposes of residence. Substantial houses have been erected and a mosque is situated at a corner of the fort which, at the clearing of the glacis in 1806–7, was placed beyond the power of the garrison.	
	3. The glacis of the fort fronting the pettah has been carried up to the very shop doors, whereas the high road to Arni which extended in front of the houses as well as the bazaar is the proper boundary. It affords great convenience to the inhabitants and travellers and should again be opened to the public, and have its western line, nearest to the fort, as the military limit. It affords a revenue to Government of Rs. 460–4–0 per annum.	
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8–7–29	Reduction of.	
	To the Committee for the Revision of the Civil Establishment.	136
	The Committee has proposed a Reduction of 10 per cent. of the whole establishment. The Collector objects to this and observes that the establishment of servants in North Arcot has invariably been almost too low to admit of efficiency. The establishment was less expensive than that of many other collectorates. A comparison of the statement from each collectorate of its annual revenue with the total disbursements thereon, with the percentage, would exhibit the particular districts in which reduction is most advisable and would secure the object of Government, without entailing an inefficiency in these departments, upon the ability of which so much of the strength of Government depends.	
	Goodepat	
3–8–29	Death of the Poligar, Vencata Timmapah Naik.	146
	The poligar was only 7 years of age when he died. Sooramah, the mother of the deceased, desires that Shashum Naik, her nephew, should be permitted to succeed. According to the Hindoo Law, Sheshum Naik is entitled to the succession. He is the son of Rambudra Naik, the eldest of the 3 brothers of Timapah Naik, father of the deceased poligar. He is 25 years of age.	
	Extra Revenue	
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	The extra sources are salt, sayer, abkari, sundry, small farms and licences, stamps, motufpha and Tripetty canicka. The total amount of revenue for f. 1237 was Rs. 4,55,918–1–10 and that for f. 1238, Rs. 5,06,790–9–2. The increase is Rs. 59,402–7–9 and the decrease is Rs. 8,530–0–5 which relates to the Tripetty canicka. The decrease is due to the reduction in the number of pilgrims, especially those from the northern parts, by whom the large offerings are usually made.	
	Mirasi Rights	
21–10–29	Satghur Taluk, Catacoopum village—Appeal—Remarks.	181
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector considers that the courts have no jurisdiction to consider the question of the merasy monigar rights and privileges.	

Mirasi Rights—*cont.*

2. *Plaintiff's case.*

The plaintiff states that the merasy is munnawaid or gowd, i.e., the property of the Sudras and not agraharam, claimable by Brahmins, but that a division of the merasy has been made into agraharam and gowd, by which the plaintiff, whose ancestors purchased the merasy, has lost that portion of the merasy, which is valued at Rs. 40 per annum and seeks to receive Rs. 80, the entire amount of mera and manium of which he is in possession of one half. The plaintiff appealed to the Board but the Collector's explanation was accepted by the latter and the plaintiff, therefore, moved the court for an enquiry.

3. *Defence.*

The plaintiff admitted the Board of Revenue to be the authority by which the question was to be decided, but this decision proving adverse, he rejects that authority and endeavours to place the subject under the jurisdiction of the court, a jurisdiction which is not authorized by any regulation. The revenue administration would be left very inefficient, if it was not clearly understood, that it was to be enforced and that the resumption of the lands and privileges was to be conducted by the revenue authority and not by the judicial tribunals.

In f. 1231, the period of resuming the ryotwar system, the Tahsildars were instructed to ascertain and invest the merassydars with their privileges. The petitioner claimed the monigar merassy, and the defendant Paupien being absent, the petitioner who was both the monigar and curnam effected the insertion of his name as the sole monigar.

Paupien sent a petition to the late Sir Thomas Munro and to the Board and an investigation was directed and made by Mr. Cooke, the then Collector, in 1824 who decided that the merassy was half agraharam and half munnawaid or gowd, according to which the petitioner and defendant conducted their duties for f. 1234. Permission is, therefore, requested to defend the suit by the Government vakeel, should the court hold jurisdiction over the case.

9-12-29 The Collector transmits the defence to be offered in the case. 214

Boundary Villages

2-12-29 Ryots' representation—Remarks. 220

To the Board.

1. The Collector intends to apply to the Collector of Chingleput for a transcript of his survey accounts for villages situated on the boundary of the two districts with a view to ascertain whether it is a fact that representations were made by the ryots of North Arcot of the disparity in the survey assessment of the two districts, in consequence of which many of the bordering ryots of North Arcot had abandoned their cultivation and migrated to the Chingleput district.

2. The accounts show that the representations of the people are founded on very correct grounds and demand consideration. The village of Koosaput in the Ootramalloor Taluk in Chingleput and the village of Kaurem in the Wandewash Taluk of North Arcot are situated in the same pachal, i.e., irrigation and are only half a mile apart. A comparison of these shows that the punjah assessment in Chingleput is 13 2/16 annas of a pagoda, whereas that of the North Arcot village is 1 6/16 making the latter Pag. 24-12 annas per cent. higher than the former, and that the nunjah assessment in Chingleput is shown to be Pag. 2-3 2/16 annas whereas in Arcot it is Pag. 4-10 2/16 annas or a difference against the latter of no less than 111 pagodas per cent. The former has no totakal or garden land, whereas in Arcot totakal is 4-9 per cawny.

3. The Collector proposes an investigation into the data on which the survey is carried on in the neighbouring districts of Nellore, North and South Arcot, and Chingleput in order to find out whether there is any similarity to each other. Otherwise, no survey can be satisfactorily concluded, inasmuch as the scale of assessment, when discovered by the ryots, to be disproportionate, will always be objected to and submitted for revision.

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Reduction of Assessment

5-1-1830 Complaint from the inhabitants of Satghur, Vellore, Arcot, Wandewash, etc. 2

1. *Bogzastee and bognushtee system.*

The petitioners complain that "during the last 5 years, whenever the cultivators have by their own exertions extended their cultivation, on land taxed at Pag. 1, the Sircar takes Pag. 2, Pag. 6 instead of Pag. 3, etc." The tax relates to bogzastee and bognushtee, a system introduced subsequent to the survey in f. 1215, as a means of correcting the irregularities in that survey, but which, in consequence of the intervention of the triennial and decennial leases, was scarcely brought into practice, till f. 1233 or 5 years since. Though the system alleviated the condition of the ryots to a great extent, it has been, on the other hand, the cause of throwing the richest, and more highly assessed lands out of cultivation and consequently reduced the revenues of Government.

The principle of bogzasti was to levy from a 10th to a 12th upon the assessment fixed on each cawny for one crop, thus land assdssed as 2 crop, paid Pag. 9, i.e., Pag. 5 per cawny for the first and 4 for the second crop; in many places, however, the survey being irregular, ryots cultivating Pag. 9 land were permitted to cultivate but 1 crop, and transfer the means of irrigation to inferior 1 crop land assessed at Pag. 3 per cawny, paid for its 2nd crop Pag. 2, in all Pag. 5; thus while they received a remission bognushtee of Pag. 4 for not cultivating the 2nd crop on Pag. 9 land, they paid an addition, bogzasti, on raising a 2nd crop on 1 crop land. The effect was that the ryots threw out the richest 2 crop lands and the resources of the Government deteriorated. If the assessment is reformed, there will be an inducement to the ryots to cultivate the best lands and the interests of the Government and the ryot will then be reciprocal.

Peshkash

18-5-30 Statement of. 63

1. *Calculation.*

To the land beriz is added 3/4th of the value of the rajabundoo inams and 2/3rd of that of the chiller inams, making the total, from which 60 per cent. being deducted as the poligar's share, the remainder or 40 per cent. amounting to Rs. 30,082-9-3 is the Government's share. To this is added the moturpha, Rs. 772-0-6, which makes the total of Government peshcash and receipts as Rs. 30,854-9-9. The sum hitherto received is Rs. 30,391-6-3 or Rs. 463-3-6 less than that now suggested.

2. *Payment.*

The entire peshcash is paid direct by the poligars to Government and there is no interference by Government with their rajabundoo and chiller inam holders. It is understood, however, that the poligars derive from these inams, a revenue equal to the proportion which he pays to Government upon them, viz., 40 per cent., and the payment to the poligar does not vary annually, i.e., does not depend on the actual extent of the cultivation upon these inams, but is fixed upon the average of the same number of years, as applied to the fixing of his peshcash.

Krishna Rao

31-5-30 Late Naik Sarishtadar—Resignation. 76

Kistna Row was an excellent arithmetician and possessed ability and experience sufficient for the situation of the naik sarishtadar. Shortly after his appointment as naik, he, however, proved inefficient, and instead of taking the Collector's orders, on doubtful points, he entered into a correspondence with one of the sarishtadars of the Board for the purpose of obtaining certain information. He was often fined for want of attention and inaccuracy in the preparation of public accounts. He was later appointed Tahsildar on Rs. 120 per mensem in one of the easiest assessed taluks, to acquire experience. He represented that he was incompetent as a Tahsildar and requested that he might be considered to have resigned the appointment.

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	Kistna Row—*cont.*	
	2. Kistna Row is not "a fit object for a pension, his services are available in the situation of Tahsildar, to which he should consider it sufficient promotion to be appointed and from which it is not the Collector's desire to remove him." "He should, if desirous of returning to it, solicit my consideration of his services, and forgiveness of the intemperate manner in which he resigned it."	
	Carvetnugger	
3-6-30	Zamindar's debts.	83
12-7-30	1. The probable outturn of the estate for the current year will not meet	135
24-8-30	those demands which the estate is primarily subject to. Because it was unable to pay but a small portion, if any, of the debts, it was proposed in the jamabandi report of the 18th January last, as an inducement to the creditors to come forward, to distribute the surplus balance at the close of the fasli. They had exhibited in their accounts, a percentage of the sum due to each individual.	179
	2. The case of Messrs. Seth & Gregory Sam is not clear. The statement will show that 24 villages bearing an annual beriz, according to that of f. 1238, of Rs. 18,310-7-4 were mortgaged prior to the transaction with Messrs. Seth & Gregory Sam & Co. On 12th June next, the last kist of the peshcash becomes due, amounting to Rs. 62,552. The amount on hand is Rs. 13,798-9-2 which is less than the amount directed to be paid by the court's precept. The debt on jewels mortgaged amounts to Rs. 23,557-2¼ and the value of the jewels is Rs. 30,483-12-0. In view of the general interests of the estate, it would be a good policy "to recover these mortgaged jewels at the earliest opportunity and by their disposal to secure more effectual means of liberating the estate."	
30-7-30	In respect of the claim preferred in the Provincial Court of the division by one DeSilva of Madras, calling himself a creditor of the late Vencut Perumal Raj, Zamindar, it is found on enquiry that "no portion of the debt remains uncancelled." "DeSilva, in bringing forward this suit, is solely supported by the chance, that in the perplexed situation of the late Zamindar's pecuniary transactions, some of the documents might not be known to those at present about the minor or might have been mislaid."	108
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12-7-30	Principal Collector—Extra tent allowance.	145
	There was no public diary kept in the cutcherry from which to ascertain the number of days and the names of places at which extra tentage was drawn in the last 6 months of the year 1828. During that period, the extra tent allowance was drawn in conformity with the authority of Government, dated 13th May 1828, which specifies that Collectors and their subordinates may draw extra tent allowance although not actually resident in tents. This authority was superseded by the order of the Board on 22nd December 1828, which requires that there should be an actual residence in tents alone, and, in conformity with it, an account has been kept from that day of the places at which extra tent allowance is drawn. If the Board gives the order a retrospective effect to a period of nearly two years, when the allowance was drawn under the authority of Government, the Collector should decline acquiescence in it, not only because the allowance for the period has already been sanctioned by the Board, but because it was drawn in conformity with the rule of the highest authority. "The tent allowance drawn by Collectors during a great portion of the triennial and decennial settlement was at the rate of St. Pag. 69 per mensem, without reference to their period of circuit." "It is well known that the then revenue duties of a Collector by no means required the frequent visits to the district which a ryotwar settlement demands; it is not improbable that the Government in altering the tent allowance, and subsequently permitting it to be drawn either when tents were used, or a more substantial accommodation provided by the Collector for his cutcherry, had in view rather the security of a more active superintendence of revenue details than a reduction of the means by which Collectors could accomplish this and with less ease	

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	Roberts, Mr. C.—*cont.* than during the comparative ease which the leasing system approved." "It cannot be doubted that as a reduced arrangement, it is far from adequate to a remuneration of the necessary expenditure on that account."	
	Remission Proposals	
14-8-30	Statement—Remarks.	166
	1. *Principles of remission.* The additional remission of 6¼ per cent. was to be distributed not indiscriminately but solely to those villages in which a reduction of assessment was absolutely essential. The survey of the Ceded districts was on more favourable terms to the ryot than that of N. Arcot and the remission granted in those districts was as high as 25 per cent. and a similar remission was suggested for N. Arcot. The aggregate proposed is 18¾ per cent. i.e., 12½ already granted and 6¼ now proposed to be distributed in such proportions as the irregularity of the settlement in particular villages more expressly demands.	
	Settlement	
8-9-30	Principles of—Board's remarks on the Collector's explanation.	197
	The Board considers that the principles of settlement adopted by the Collector are calculated "to compel the ryots to undertake cultivation beyond their means, or what the nature of the season holds out the prospect of effecting." The Collector explains that the point is determined by the result of the administration; had the ryots been compelled to cultivate beyond their means and the prospect of the season, additional tuccavi would have been necessary; claims for shavee would have been advanced and found expedient; and the collections would not have been realized in due season, or without recourse to confiscation and restraint. But none of these defects has resulted from the method adopted by the Collector. "The wishes of the Board have ever been considered by me as the sole rule for my conduct, and paramount to my opinion."	
	Collector's Commission	
22-12-30	Estates—Temporary management.	227
	1. The decision of the Government passed on the 28th ultimo directs that Collectors of unsettled districts are to be "precluded drawing commission on estates temporarily under their management." The Board requires the Collector to carry "the commission of the last two years being the period the estate has been superintended by me to the account of the Carvetnuggur zemindary."	
	2. The Government would have intended that the order should take effect for the future management of estates by Collectors of unsettled districts or, if a retrospective effect had been contemplated, "the period from which such should take place would have been specifically noticed." The Collector draws the attention of the Board to "the real labour and anxiety in which I have been involved in obtaining information and establishing some degree of regularity in the revenues and accounts of Carvettenuggar," which "have far exceeded what I have ever found it requisite to bestow on double the quantum of land in any other portion of the country in which I have been employed." He requests "the Board will not deem it too liberal a construction that the decision of Government is not intended to bear a retrospective effect", "which would preclude me, in particular, from a remuneration for services performed, and permitted to others, similarly situated", and further requests that, if otherwise, "the Board will take a favourable view of the case, and recommend, as refers solely to the period prior to the date of the decision, to the consideration of the Government."	
	Carvetnuggur	
17-12-30	Zamindari settlement—F. 1239.	283
	1. *Assessment.*	

Fasli.	Extent. Goontahs.	Teervahs. Rs.
1238	6,76,627	2,35,568
1239	5,96,791	1,94,960

There is a net decrease of Rs. 40,607 in f. 1239.

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2. *Soil classification.*

The naujah cultivation of f. 1238, was goontahs 291,572 and of f. 1239, goontahs 203,083, showing a deficiency in the latter year of goontahs 88,489, bearing an assessment of Rs. 37,777–0–5. In the punjah cultivation, there was an increase of goontahs 9,193, that of f. 1238 being goontahs 376,835 and in f. 1239, 386,028, but a deficiency in the total teerwa of Rs. 2,317–10–7 occasioned by land of inferior quality having been cultivated in the latter year.

3. *Remissions.*

This amounts to Rs. 36,001 on account of loss of crops, shavee, arapal, vittoopal, etc.

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Military Bazaars

12–4–1831 Collector's powers. 35

1. The subject relates to a complaint by the bazaarmen of the 6th Lt. Cav. at Raneepet that some opulent merchants have established themselves in the midst of the military camp and monopolized the custom of the regiment.

2. *Facts of the case.*

Government in their order, dated 2nd January 1830, to H.E. the Commander-in-Chief exempted "all registered bazaarmen from the Veesoobaudy and Moturpha taxes" and directed "that on the arrival of a regiment in a new district, a register of regimental bazaar men shall be furnished to the Collector as also that all subsequent alterations be notified to him and that the limits of the regimental bazaars be accurately defined and plans submitted to the Collector."

On the arrival of the 6th Lt. Cav., the required register was submitted to the Collector but no report or plan of the limits of the bazaar has been furnished. On requisition, the O.C. transmitted new registers, by which it appeared that six additional bazaarmen had been admitted since the arrival of the regiment, and orders were issued by the Collector to exempt them from the tax. Neither the 6th nor the 8th Rt. of Cav. established any new bazaar, but occupied the houses already constructed by the Raneepet merchants, on spots occupied by other preceding regimental bazaars.

3. *Opinions and discussions.*

A monopoly results from a want of competition, and is assuredly a serious evil, but here, the evil charged against the merchants is that by competition, it enables the soldiers, etc., to purchase the necessaries of life at a cheaper rate than the regimental bazaarmen. It cannot be said that the sepoys and followers can be compelled to purchase exclusively from them, "thereby sacrificing the pay and comforts of the party most requiring support to the pecuniary profit of the bazaarmen." Many of the sepoys in the regiment reside in the town and they cannot be compelled to make purchases in the regimental bazaars alone, and not to make purchases in such places as afford them the greatest convenience and profit.

Customs

21–1–31 Frontier duties—Renters' complaint. 63

1. The Collector explains to the Board for "what reason the whole farm was resumed, what offers were made by the parties from time to time with a view to recover the management of their farms and why they were not accepted."

2. *Dissensions among the renters.*

Since the month of March 1830, the renters fell into disputes among themselves and exhibited irregularity in the payment of their kists; on the 27th of the month, the balance against them was Rs. 6,224. Each party began to seize upon the collections for his private advantage without keeping any accounts. In June, the balance was Rs. 6,072 and on the 16th July or 5 days subsequent to the closing of the fasli, the balance was Rs. 7,474.

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Customs—*cont.*

3. *Alleged rejection of offer for payment.*

The renters proposed on one occasion to pay down Rs. 8,000 and to give securities for the balance, and they were informed that the security was sufficient, but that the payment of the balance must conform to the terms of their moochelikas. They were instructed that if they would make good the entire balance due to Cuddapah, Salem and N. Arcot, the assumption would be removed. But they were not prepared to pay down even a moiety of the balance.

Jaghir

5-7-31 Arnee—Claimants to. 92

1. The petitioners about 16 in number, claim 7 villages each without any reason and state that the allowances formerly paid by the Arnee Jaghirdar have been discontinued by the present incumbent. They state that in consequence of the distress of the members of the family, Government were pleased to restore the jaghir to Sreenivasa Row who mortgaged it on account of his debts, and the members agreed to receive a reduced rate of subsistence, the income being small; but he died, prior to the liquidation of the debts and Government resumed the jaghir and restored it to Termul Row, the adopted son of the widow. The Jaghirdar, when prosecuting the Ragoonadpoor Jaghirdar for peshcash, stated to the court that he continued to pay Rs. 27,000 per annum to the family, whereas his expenses on this account were only Rs. 3,000. The present jaghirdar, his son, was permitted to succeed to the jaghir, but he discontinued the whole mamool and rights payable to the members of the family.

2. The jaghirdar reports that several of the petitioners have not for some months applied for their pensions but that he awaits their claim. The jaghirdar explains that the disbursement of Rs. 27,000 relates not only to the charity but also to other items such as the usual subsistence to the complainants, peshcash and kangee, etc., house expenses.

3. So long as the jaghirdar continues the payment to his dependants of the allowances, which they have been accustomed to receive during the last 24 years, i.e., since the majority of the late Jaghirdar, Tirumul Row, the petitioners have no reasonable cause of complaint.

Extra Revenue

17-9-31 For f. 1240—Statement. 136

Comparative statement for ff. 1239—40.

Fasli.	Rs.	A.	P.
1239	5,22,839	12	8
1240	5,12,046	2	9
Increase ..	4,024	5	1
Decrease ..	14,817	15	0

The total decrease in f. 1240 is Rs. 10,793-9-11. The increase relates to three items, salt, moturpha and Tirputhy canicka, viz., Rs. 2,474-1-0, Rs. 636-10-1 and Rs. 913-10-1 respectively and the decrease to sayer, sundry small farms and licences and stamps, viz., Rs. 6,100-0-0, Rs. 2,742-7-4 and Rs. 5,975-7-8 respectively.

Boundary Disputes

8-10-31 Gooroomcondah and Pennuree taluks—Report. 142

1. The subject refers to certain boundary disputes arising on the borders of the taluks of Gooroomcondah of the Cuddapah district and of Pennuree of the N. Arcot district.

2. *Facts of the case.*

The facts are taken from the survey accounts of f. 1215. The disputed land is situated in Itla Ubbereddygarrypilly, a mujra of Poolecherla cusbah, and is entered in the survey accounts as No. 1 punjah. It has always been attached to that village. The local enquiry of the Tahsildar also proves that it belonged to the Poolecherla cusbah.

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Police Peons

18-11-31 Establishment. 157

1. The Collector pointed out in his previous report, dated 7th February last, that the further decrease ordered by the Revision Committee in the moyenzabitah establishment was not advisable and while the Government effected a saving of Rs. 28,148-0-0, the reduction has rendered the Revenue department very inefficient.
2. The general increase of crime, "the altered description of crime and the audacity, skill and overwhelming force attendant on its preparation" show that the present state of the police is inadequate and require that the reduced staff should be restored.

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Carvetnuggur

13-2-1832 Debts—Messrs. Seth & Gregory Sam's claim. 25

1. The above firm are creditors of the late zamindar for the large sum of Rs. 77,365-0-0. A difference of Rs. 15,000 exists between the accounts of Messrs. Seth & Gregory Sam and that of the zamindari. On the demise of the zamindar, certain villages were held by these gentlemen, in liquidation of the debt due to them. These villages, with others similarly situated, fell under the superintendence of the Court of Wards and several applications were made for their recovery by the several holders of these villages, among whom were Messrs. Seth & Gregory Sam.
2. The creditors, when granting loans to the zamindar, apparently satisfied themselves with having made a favourable arrangement without taking into consideration the probability or otherwise of the realization of their expectations. But, it is found that the several original contracts of the zamindars extend to three times the value of the whole zamindari.
3. Under the circumstances, therefore, of a large sum being due to them, the exact sum, "still undefined by the parties", nothing more can be done than replacing these gentlemen in the situation in which they were found at the period of the zamindar's death, viz., in charge of certain villages deducting from the assets the share of the peshcash which the land pays to the Circar.

Kalahasti

9-4-32 Succession—Rajah Timmanaid Bahadur 54

The zamindar represents that his health is precarious and that, in the event of his death, the zamindari may be continued to his wife, Sooriah, as his heiress, with permission to adopt one of his "kindred" after his death. The latter request appears to be opposed to the Hindoo Law and the uncle of the queen, Ravoo Lingam Naidu, who possesses considerable influence in the country, fears that should any adoption take place during the Rajah's lifetime, and the Rajah afterwards die, the estate would have to be managed by the Circar "for a long minority" and is probably anxious to get the uncontrolled management of it himself.

Loom tax

16-6-32 For fl. 1231-40—Statement. 90

Looms.		*Taxes.* Rs. A. P.
49,935		1,06,364 3 4
	Collections ..	1,06,363 4 11
	Balance ..	0 14 5

Motarpha

21-6-32 Collections in inams for f. 1240—Statement. 93

Number of villages.	Amount. Rs. A. P.
66	572 12 5

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Customs

22-6-32 Frontier—Renting proposals. 101

(1) *Proposals.*

Raghava Reddy and Appereddy of the Cuddapah district, the renters of the frontier sayer chowkis of Cuddapah for the current year, submit proposals for the joint renting of the frontier sayer chowkis of the four collectorates of the Northern division of Arcot, Bellary, Cuddapah and Salem. The period is for one or two years and the amount is Rs. 2,20,202 for ff. 1242-3.

(2) *Sources of the revenue.*

The staple articles from which this revenue is derived are betel-nut, sandalwood and opium imported from that part of the Mysore country lying contiguous to the frontiers of Bellary and Salem. It is extremely doubtful whether a separate rent could be effected for these districts.

Kangundi Pollam

23-10-32 Permanent settlement. 172

The poligar, from the year 1792 onwards, has been addressed by all the authorities, with the exception of Mr. Cooke, by the designation of "Samasthan," instead of "Poligar". The Collector is not aware of any circumstances connected with the pollam which would render it expedient to depart from the recognized and general principle of Government retaining under its direct control the collection and regulation of the moturpha. The poligar has, up to the present time, collected it on his own account. If this branch of the revenue should be resumed, the poligar would have a right to remission of the moturpha, but this is a question justly to be determined by the decision whether the peshcash is now open to alteration or is permanent as fixed on the estimate of the resources made in the time of Col. Read, or, whether it is, to be fixed on the present resources of the pollam.

In the former case, the poligar has realized a net increase of Pag. 6,131 to his resources since the resumption of the villages by him, and he is not entitled to a remission of the moturpha. Whereas, in the latter case, if the peshcash is fixed with reference to his present resources, it is proper if 60 per cent. upon the total amount of moturpha be allowed to the poligar as compensation, in accordance with the rule observed in the case of the other poligars.

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1834.

Kangundi

15-3-1834 Grant of villages to Custoorapa and Boodapa—Objections by Batummal and Dorabidda Timmanaik. 39

1. The Collector explains the grounds on which he gave possession of villages to Custoorapa and Boodapa to the prejudice of Batummal and Dorabidda Timmanaik, the widow and son of the deceased Munybee Timmanaidoo, Mocassadar of Palloor, Singasamoodrum, etc., villages in the Congoondy pollam.

2. The villages were granted to one Dorabidda Timma Naidu in 1791 by a poligar named Jeewajee Vencatapuddy Naik and subsequently, in 1794, to one Mooncapah. It appeared that Dorabidda Timmanaid had taken up arms against the British Government and had joined with the Poligar of Peddanaikdroog. The Poligar of Coongoondy was directed to deliver up Timma Naidu within 8 or 10 days, and in the event of his disappearance, to confiscate his property, etc., to the Circar. Mooncapah was the nephew of Timma Naidu and had married the daughter of the Poligar Jeewajee Vencatapady Naik. The accounts of the Coongoondy pollam show that these 9 villages were granted to Mooncapah and to be then in possession of Custoor Naidu and Booddapa Naidu, the sons of Mooncapah, the declared grantee and possessor under the sunnud of 1794.

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16-4-34 For f. 1242—Report—Board's remarks—Explanation. 59

Statement of tanks.

The Board refers to the accounts of the state of the tanks in ff. 1233 and 1242 and observes that the accounts are given from the returns of the Tahsildars, on which the Board "do not however place any reliance", "as they appear not only inconsistent with the monthly reports of the season of 1833 but with the cultivation statements forwarded with the report for f. 1242". The Collector explains that he "sees no reason to doubt their accuracy as, from certain established facts, and from the mode in which such statements are prepared, they are generally the most correct of those received from a Tahsildar." It is probable that, when an inconsistency exists in an account, it is more to be ascribed to an error in the translation than in the account itself.

Extra Revenue

25-10-34 For f. 1243—Statement. 201

Fasli.		Rs.	A.	P.
1242	.. ..	4,24,832	9	4
1243	.. ..	3,14,920	1	2
	Decrease ..	1,09,912	8	2

Village Accounts

24-11-34 Arcot taluk—Brumadasem—Falsification of—Enquiry and report. 244

The enquiry reveals the existence of a systematic attempt to defraud the Government by incorrect village and Mahrattah jamabandi accounts. Attempts to conceal cultivation from the village accounts are of common occurrence. Similar transactions might have taken place in other villages also. The Collector has obtained possession of a puttah for f. 1243, bearing the Sub-Collector's stamp, to which no allusion is made in the village accounts.

Arni

7-10-34 Koosepunt Kistnarow and others—Allowances to dependants—Report to Government. 288

1. *Early history.*

The statement comprises the names of 30 persons, relatives of the original jaghirdars, to whom the 2nd jaghirdar, Conary Row, granted villages, etc., to the amount of Rs. 27,320 per annum, before the assumption of the jaghir by the Nabob of the Carnatic, Wallajah, in A.D. 1771. It was, after 20 years, restored to Seenevas Row, the grandfather of the present jaghirdar. The members of the family had quitted the country on the assumption by the Nabob and on the restoration, very few of the members were present to derive personal advantages from Seenevas Row.

2. *Tirumal Row's allowances.*

Tirumal Row was adopted, after Seenevas Row's death, by his wife, at the instance of Mr. Ravenshaw, the then Collector, as she had no male issue. As Tirumal Row was a minor, the jaghir was managed by the Court of Wards. The petitioners admit that the entire sum paid by the Collector at that time, was Rs. 2,316 per annum. On his attaining his majority, this allowance was increased by him to Rs. 3,912 per annum. The yearly payment of the present jaghirdar is Rs. 3,870.

3. *Proof of claim.*

As to the proof of the statement that the sum of Rs. 27,320 had been at any time, enjoyed by the family, the petitioners refer to the reply of the Vakeel of the late Trimul Row in a suit before the Provincial Court of Circuit, Centre ivision, in 1818, instituted by Coonary Row, Jaghirdar of Raghoonathapuram. This is to the effect that the sum of Rs. 27,000 relates to the jaghirdar's expenditure on account of the payments to the members of the family for subsistence and the value of mokasah villages granted in inam.

4. *Conclusion.*

The admission shows that the present allowances "fully equal those admitted or allowed at any time since the Arnee jaghir has been held under a sunnud from the British Government."

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Ryotwar Settlement

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Kalahasti

15-2-1814 Resumption of inams—Zamindar's representation. 1

To the Board.

1. The zamindar represents the increased difficulty in paying his peshcash, if he is obliged to resume the inam villages in his zamindari, which he considers himself authorized to assume, and requests a refund of the amount he has made from them from the period of their assumption. He apprehends a severe loss if the restitution is awarded for all the villages respecting which suits are now pending.

2. "It is but justice to the zamindar to say that there are strong circumstances attending the assumption of the villages which would seem to excuse the interposition of the Government in his behalf." The validity of the grants in respect of the authority under which they were made is doubtful. The villages were assumed before the promulgation of Reg. XXXI of 1812 A.D. which regulates the manner of assuming such inams, or, were assumed when the regulation, though in existence, was not known to the zamindar, the additional revenue which the zamindar agreed to pay to Government under the treaty negotiated by Mr. Stratton was declared to have been not an increase of tribute which had already been fixed by the authority of the Government at a former period. Mr. Stratton is declared to have assured him that he might resume the villages in question, whenever he pleased. The regulation which puts a limit to the resumption of alienations of land gives the grantees the appearance of strength and validity which they did not possess before and which the grantees had not failed to avail themselves of.

15-7-16 ——— Board's proceedings—Extract. 37

The alienated villages are held by the present possessors under invalid titles and the Board requires the Collector to proceed "in the manner prescribed in Reg. XXXI of A.D. 1802 for the recovery on account of Government of such of them as have been declared by a decree of court as not the right of the Zemindar of Calastry."

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Cristnapoor

17-1-1802 Death of Poligar Dauserry Naidu. 13

Dauserry Naidu, who was a minor, was the only son of his father, Veraragavapa Naidu, and, he being dead, the true heir to the pollam at present of the nearest affinity is his aunt, Akala, and her offspring, but, as she has only one daughter, both she and her daughter are excluded from the succession to the pollam, as from the Hindu Law, the females are considered ineligible. The nearest male relation to the deceased poligar, then, is the present Poligar of Carcumbandy, being both descendants of the two sons of Dauserry Naidu, the present poligar's ancestor. The pollam will remain under the charge of the mother of the deceased poligar, Nauncharamah, pending the Board's orders.

Chittoor

21-3-02 Poligars—Succession—Procedure, etc.—Report to the Board. 39

The Collector explains the two points raised by the Board, the one relating to the usual line of succession of these poligars and the other, whether a female has, at any time, succeeded, since the females are not "excluded by the general law of the Hindoos."

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Chittoor—*cont.*

(*a*) 1*st point.*

The poligars generally conform to the laws prescribed by the 'Shaster', though, in some instances, some deviations take place, which seem to have been "countenanced by the managers of the late government, no less probably, from motives of private consideration than views of policy from being sensible of their inability to oppose the poligar's will."

(*b*) 2*nd point.*

Only one instance has occurred among the Chittoor Poligars, in which a female has succeeded to the pollam. Seetamah, the widow of the late Poligar of Paukaul pollam, managed the concerns of the pollam for 2 or 3 months in her own name and in the interval, adopted one Venkatappa Naidu and during his minority, she managed the pollam.

What is stated in the general law of the Hindoos is that females have not full power over real effects. This would mean that they cannot bestow inam lands to any great extent so as to alienate materially the substance of the inheritance they succeed to.

Tirupati District

8-8-02 **Renting for ff. 1208-11—Statement.** 117

The statement relates to the renting of the Tripetty district for four years, ff. 1208-11. The proposal No. 1 is recommended as preferable to the rest as it affords a security of St. Pag. 8,000 to be paid in advance. The proposal for the first year is St. Pag. 65,000, which is above the net revenue of the average of three and four years, and above the net revenue of ff. 1208 and 1209 and near the net revenue of the last fasli. It is also proposed to abolish the capitation tax levied on pilgrims resorting to the pagoda on the hill, not only because it is "liable to abuse and vexation in the collection" but also because it serves "as the means of further confirming through the remotest parts of the Peninsula a conviction of the indulgence of the Company's Government to the religious prejudices of the natives."

Zamindars

17-9-02 **Military service—Vencatagherry, Calastry, Bomrauzepollam and Sydapoor—Commutation agreements.** 134

1. The principal objections of the zamindars to the arrangement proposed arose from an idea that it would lessen their dignity but they were assured that the Government had allowed them to retain about their person a sufficient number of peons for the purposes of state.
2. The sayer chowkis throughout these zamindaris have been abolished, agreeably to the Board's orders. The zamindars have been informed that they are responsible for the police and for the safety of the merchants and travellers and the property passing through their zamindaris. The salt revenue and the revenue derived from the sale of spirituous liquors have been resumed.

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20-8-1800 Vencatagherry, Calastry and Bomrauzepollam—Conduct of. 191

1. Mr. George Stratton is appointed the Collector of the Peshcash from the western poligars. His immediate object should be the investigation into the circumstances contained in the letters from the C.C. to the Government relating to the conduct of the Calastry poligar.
2. The succession to the Mutlewar district is disputed by two brothers. Bomrauze assisted the elder, viz., Vencataramarauze and the Calastry man sponsored that of the younger Vencataraghavarauze. The spirit of independence and interference is so incompatible with the situation of the poligar and with the orders relating to the employment of military force that the Government direct that an investigation should be made into their violation.

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	3. The Collector is to ascertain particularly " the number and description of the troops employed by them and the expense of maintaining them, whether defrayed in money or land," " the number and condition of the forts and strongholds and their means of defence, also the number of prisoners in confinement and their alleged crimes." He is also to ascertain the actual state of those pollams their population, the number of cattle and ploughs and the method of cultivation and assessment and the state of the tanks, etc.	
	4. The ultimate intention of the Government is " to reduce the overgrown independence of these tributaries by commuting their military services for the payment of a ready money tribute, as has been already successfully introduced among the Tinnevelly poligars."	
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	The revenue officers " substitute a different rate of exchange in the same coins at the different periods of receiving them in payment of the revenues and of issuing them for military disbursements ". This practice results in a very serious injury, by encouraging the " traffic of shroffs ", and by causing " a continual fluctuation in the value of military pay ", which it is necessary " to preserve from variation ". Government, therefore, prohibit in the most positive manner all artificial difference in the rate of exchange " between the receipt of money on account of the public revenue and the subsequent disbursement of it for military purposes ". The exchange of Arcot rupees and Star pagodas is fixed at Arc. Rs. 350 per Pag. 100 and of Star pagodas and Bahdry pagodas at St. Pag. 108 for Bahdry Pag. 100.	
	Murder	
21-11-00	Of Narniah, a messenger.	231
	1. The Board, in a letter to Government, reports the result of the enquiry directed in consequence of the representation of Latchmanya, the brother of a hircarrah in the service of Mr. Stratton, the Collector of the Western Peshkash, who was reported to be cut off in the discharge of his duty. The body discovered in the tank is that of the person missing.	
	2. The spot where the body was found lies in the Sitwar district adjoining Calastry. The Board recommends that H.H. the Nabob should be requested to institute an enquiry and " to ascertain the perpetrators of this murder ", and that the poligars or villagers nearest to the place of murder should be compelled to pay a sum of Pag. 2 for the maintenance of the deceased's family.	

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1. The Board requires the Collector to furnish information as to,
   (a) whether the settlement for the whole district is to be made by an assessment on each field, or,
   (b) whether a preference will be given by any of the cultivators, to the putcut farm system, and
   (c) what is the amount of remission proposed to be granted.
2. In making the reduction of the survey field assessment, Mr. Græme has recommended that the reduction made, during the present lease, by the renters, should be taken as the principal guide. The cultivation was thereby increased to 40,000 cawnis beyond that of any year from f. 1211 to f. 1217, giving to the renters a revenue of Pag. 67,000 above the highest settlement during that period. The putcut system had been adopted by the people themselves, when left, under the decennial lease, to adjust matters with the renters.
3. The Board observes that the inhabitants have given a preference to the individual ryotwar, rather than the putcut lease, and that the former has been adopted. Under this mode of settlement, the assessment of each field will be defined.
4. *Remission.*

   The accounts given by the renters of the remission granted to them, during the decennial lease, should be received with great caution, as they are likely to overestimate them. In order to render the remission fair and equitable, the Board considers that it should, in general, be given in nearly the same proportion to all the ryots of the village. The great object is to secure the benefits of the remission to those who actually stand in need of it.

Zamindaris

22-10-21 Ancient families—Territorial rights—Regulation—Board's remarks. 59

The Board requests the Collector to prepare and forward a list of all zamindars, poligars, etc., holding territorial offices consisting of one village or more. He is also to ascertain the feelings of the zamindars and their wishes relative to the proposed reversion to the former system.

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21-6-1824 Cloth regulation. 51

The Government perfectly concur with the Board in considering "that no cloths are exempt from duty, which have been sold, within the limits of a chowky, whatever may have been the mode of payment for them, and also that persons defrauding the customs are liable to the penalties prescribed in Section xxi Reg. I. A.D. 1812".

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Annual Settlement

3-1-1825 For f. 1233—Board's remarks.

Assessment. 1–123

(a) *Calculation.*

The total assessment for f. 1232 was Rs. 28,14,972-6-6 and for f. 1233, Rs. 18,27,469-1-7. The increase in the latter year was Rs. 32,784-11-0 and the decrease, Rs. 10,20,287-15-11.

(b) *Remission.*

The net remission amounts to Rs. 1,23,649-8-5 for f. 1232 and Rs. 1,44,386-3-6 for f. 1233, resulting in an increase of Rs. 20,736-11-1 in the latter year. This explains the cause of the reduction in the land revenue of Rs. 9,42,207-9-1.

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1. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

Fasli.		Rs.	A.	P.
1233	.. ..	18,27,469	1	7
1234	.. ..	22,13,039	2	8
	Decrease ..	70,623	2	2
	Increase ..	4,56,193	3	3
	Net increase ..	3,85,570	1	1

(b) *Remission.*

The important features of the settlement are the general reduction of 1½% in the survey assessment amounting to Rs. 96,365-2-7; the remission of the 2nd crop assessment, Rs. 27,366-9-5; the reduction of the rent of all the fields which the ryots were unable to cultivate, Rs. 4,03,935-13-1; an abatement of the land tax in favour of those individuals whose grain was destroyed, Rs. 28,810-3-9; and the restoration of the privileges of the village officers amounting to Rs. 1,68,127-4-0.

(c) *Soil classification.*

"The earth was not sufficiently moistened to admit of the plough being used, until the later end of August, at which time the season was far advanced enough to enable the ryots to redeem the time that had been lost."

2. *Results.*

(a) *Prices.*

The price of the grain rose in some taluks to nearly 300 % above the rates at which the survey commutation was calculated, and the decrease in the population is estimated at "73,071 souls".

(b) *Financial.*

The result of the settlement is as favourable as could be anticipated. It exceeds that of f. 1233 by Rs. 4,05,393-11-6 and appears to have been conducted on just principles.

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5-3-1827	For f. 1235—Board's remarks.	1-62

1. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

The net increase in land revenue in f. 1235 is Rs. 83,575-13-4. "The Collector employed his own cutcherry in making the village settlement of the whole district and the individual settlement of the 2 taluks. The individual settlement in the remaining taluks was made by the Tahsildars under the special instructions from the Principal Collector."

(b) *Remission.*

The actual remission on account of the land taken but not cultivated amounting to Rs. 1,83,112 was rendered necessary by the failure of the rains. Other remissions were on account of the failure of the means of cultivation and loss of crops. "The remission which has been usual on account of parts of fields left waste was reduced to an inconsiderable amount, by the enforcement of the rule requiring the ryots to cultivate the good and bad parts of fields together or to relinquish both."

Remission to the amount of Rs. 23,813 was granted on land rated as 2 crop land but on which for want of water only 1 crop was raised. This remission was fully made up by extra assessment on poonjah lands yielding a wet crop and on 1 crop land yielding 2 crops.

(2) *Results.*

Prices.

The price of grain was generally above the survey rates and afforded an advantage to the ryots, "by which they were enabled to pay their kists with great ease."

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17-4-1828	Annual Settlement For f. 1236—Board's remarks.	1-26

1. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

The total of land revenue for f. 1235 and 1236 are as follows :—

Fasli	Rs.	A.	P.
1235	19,09,266	3	4
1236	20,71,933	8	2
Increase ..	1,62,667	4	10

(b) *Soil classification.*

The season was on the whole very favourable, and there was an increase of 22,567 cawnis in the extent of land occupied, the assessment thereon being Rs. 89,935. The extent of land relinquished from want of water was cawnis 15,620, assessed at Rs. 88,805.

(c) *Remission.*

The whole amount of deductions was Rs. 2,71,339, being Rs. 85,474 less than in the preceding fasli.

2. *Results.*

(a) *Agricultural.*

The number of ploughs employed in the cultivation of last year exceeded the number employed in the preceding year by 1,536, and there was an increase of 3,468 in the number of cultivating ryots and of 2,753 in the number of puttahs. These still fall short of the number in f. 1232, by 9,650 ploughs and 10,173 ryots.

(b) *Financial.*

The progressive increase of the land revenue since f. 1233 in which year, the districts by the calamities of the season, was greatly reduced, is satisfactory. The settlement of f. 1236, exclusive of peshcash, exceeds that of f. 1233 by Rs. 6,29,650, but still falls short of the settlement of f. 1232 by Rs. 3,12,558 and of f. 1231 by Rs. 1,31,072.

(c) *Prices.*

The return of the produce was so favourable as to make up for the fall in prices, which averaged 30 per cent. below the dowle, or survey commutation price.

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15-1-1829	Annual Settlement For f. 1237—Board's remarks.	1-35

1. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

The land revenue for f. 1237 is Rs. 14,54,318-9-8, which shows a net decrease of Rs. 1,60,941-14-6.

(b) *Remission.*

The amount of the assessment deducted is Rs. 2,56,985 which is less than that in the preceding fasli by Rs. 1,69,944.

2. *Results.*

(a) *Prices.*

The extreme lowness of the prices have tended greatly "to discourage agricultural exertion."

(b) *Financial.*

Notwithstanding the low prices, the revenue was collected with punctuality. Of the permanently settled revenue amounting to Rs. 4,51,438, the sum of Rs. 4,48,590 had been realized up to the 30th September last and of the revenue not permanently settled amounting to Rs. 14,54,318, the sum of Rs. 14,48,011 had been realized at the same period, the whole balance being Rs. 9,154, which has been since reduced to Rs. 8,109.

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9-8-1830 1. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

Extent of land.

It was less than in f. 1237 by cawnis 16,254 and the amount of the survey assessment was less than Rs. 82,456. "The rains upon which the dry land depended had greatly failed and this precluded the nunjah sumba sowing."

(b) *Remission.*

The total amount of deductions including the established remission of 12½ % of the survey assessment was Rs. 3,71,110-7-9 being less by Rs. 43,785-4-10 than that allowed in the preceding year.

2. *Results.*

(a) *Financial.*

The net land revenue was Rs. 18,66,370-10-3 "being Rs. 39,386-6-3 less than the available revenue of f. 1237."

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24-1-1831 For f. 1239—Board's remarks.

Government observe "that there was a falling off in the land revenue of the district to the extent of Rs. 1,58,860 and that the remissions on account of withered crops were unusually large and of doubtful necessity." In the extra sources of revenue there appears to have been an increase of Rs. 16,049.

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21-11-31 For f. 1240—Board's remarks. 5

1. *Results.*

(a) *Prices.*

The prices of grain "were more favourable to the ryots than they have been latterly."

(b) *Financial.*

The land revenue amounted to Rs. 19,30,456-3-7 exceeding that of f. 1239 by Rs. 2,22,945-15-2.

2. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

Extent of land.

The total extent taken up by the ryots was cawnis 2,59,480-3-0, the survey assessment of which was Rs. 16,90,906-13-4, falling short of the extent and survey rent of the preceding fasli by cawnies 17,451-3-0 and Rs. 1,44,200-0-0.

(b) *Remissions.*

The deductions amounted to Rs. 1,88,342-0-0.

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Pollams

6-4-1826 Narguntee, Kulloor, Poolecherlah, etc.—Restoration—Report. 1

The poligars of rajbundoo and chiller inams are left to act as they would have done in ancient times but the Government have a right to interfere in case of complaints. As regards the poligars of Bungaree and Zombah, they should be taken under the charge of the Court of Wards, the first being only 8 years and the second 11 years old.

As regards the late poligar, Chendrashekhar Nair, there are now three claimants to the estate, two sons and a grandson, "each the offspring of a different wife". The latter is, in the Collector's opinion, the legal heir.

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Carvetnuggur

1829 State of affairs—Report to the Board. 1

1. The Bomraz or as it is denominated the Carvetnuggar zamindari, having fallen under the superintendence of the Court of Wards upon the demise of Veeracavetraz on 29th July 1828, requires a detailed statement of its history, in order that the Court of Wards might learn all its details.

2. *Early history.*

The ancient records were engraved on "tambra shasbanums" and "seela shashanums or copper" and "stone tables", but these were lost during the wars. The family records however were preserved and they were prepared in A.D. 1814. These refer to the primary rule and the Government of the country to Chola Maharaz. He has been the King of Tondamandelam with his seat of government at Narnavarum, the chief town of the country. About A.D. 1248, the Rayaloo dynasty conquered the country and Buckroyl, its founder, built Vijayanagur or Bejanagur. The late zamindar is said to be the 149th in succession.

3. *Zamindari villages.*

The zamindari constitutes 777½ villages, of which 500 belong to the Sirkar and 277½ inams. At the close of the f. 1237, it yielded a revenue of Pag. 72,411¾ and 82,097 cullas of grain.

4. *Remission.*

"If the ryot who experiences deficiency of produce (Pulnushtee) reports the same to the monigar, when he applies for permission to cut the crop, it is the duty of the monigar, curnum and ryot, etc., to inspect the crops to prepare an estimate and to report the result to the cutcherry." "Should the field of a ryot yield a deficient revenue in one part, and a favourable produce throughout the remainder, or if the average appears favourable, no deduction is made for Pulnushtee." It is not customary to grant remission for totacal land.

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18-1-1830 Zamindari settlement for f. 1238. 1

Assessment.

Calculation.

Extent of land.

The extent cultivated are, poonjah goontahs, 14,36,413, nunjah goontahs 6,00,919, and totacal, 17,010, making a total of goontahs 20,54,343. Deducting the inams, etc., the total extent was 6,76,627, the revenue of which was Rs. 2,17,065. The total jummah for the fasli is Rs. 3,13,231-15-7, while that for the preceding fasli was Rs. 3,84,503-1-1.

17-12-30 ——— Statement for f. 1239. 19

Assessment.

Calculation.

Extent of land.

The total for the fasli is goontahs 5,96,791 and the teervah Rs. 1,94,906, as compared with that of f. 1238 viz., goontahs 6,76,627 and Rs. 2,35,568 being a net decrease of Rs. 40,607.

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Carvetnuggar

10-11-1831 ——— Statement for f. 1240. 1

1. *Assessment.*

Calculation.

Extent of land and value.

Fasli.	Goontahs.	Rs.
1239	5,96,791	1,94,960
1240	7,65,730	2,23,479

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This shows an increase of 168,938 goontahs and of Rs. 28,519–3–10.

2. *Results.*

Financial.

The total demand was Rs. 2,88,657–2–11 which is an increase above the demand of the f. 1239 by Rs. 37,640–11–8.

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5-7-1827 **List of Travellers' Bungalows, etc.** 1-23

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1830.

Kangundi

18-11-1830 Permanent settlement—Proposals to the Collector.

The Board informs the Collector that the Government propose to issue a deed of permanent settlement for the pollam of Congoondy and wishes to be informed about the exact name and designation of the poligar and the present kistbandi according to which the peshcash is paid by the poligar.

Remission—Claim.

Combenany Jevajy Ramapa Naidoo, poligar of Congoondy, prefers a claim of a sum of St. Pag. 34,665–1–0 on account of the sayer revenue of his pollam which was sequestered in 1802 and a future remission from his peshcash to the value of the sayer, in consideration of this branch of revenue being included in the assets upon which the peshcash was originally fixed.

Mr. Roberts considers the claim inadmissible on the ground that the sayer was not included in the assets with reference to which the peshcash was fixed by Col. Read in 1792.

The Board is not prepared to admit that the poligar is entitled to remission on account of the subsequent resumption of this branch of the revenue. The Board "does not think that the Poligar can claim remission as a matter of right and considering that his assessment is light and that he has added to his revenues by the resumption of lands excluded from the resources upon which the permanent beriz was fixed, they do not consider that he has any right to expect that Government should grant the remission as a boon."

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Ragoonathapooram

20-12-1821 Zamindari settlement. 9

The jaghir of Ragunathapuram is a portion of the jaghir of Arnee, which was assessed in 1789. The defendant jaghirdar agreed to pay a nuzzer of Rs. 2,000 per annum to the chief proprietor. The jaghirdar of Arnee filed a suit in the Sudr Udalut for the recovery of arrears of Rs. 97,285 which was decreed. The estate was taken possession of by the Collector about the end of f. 1228. It was rented for ff. 1229 and 1230 for Pag. 3,900 for the first and Pag. 4,000 for the second year.

As regards the future settlement, the Board approves of the proposal forwarded by the Collector according to which a man of respectability has offered to take the villages for five years at,

	Rs.	
for f. 1231	3,750	
and from f. 1232 to 1235	4,050	per annum.

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20-2-21	**Shaikh Mucdoom's appointment approved.**	71
	Government in their letter to the Board approve of the appointment of Shaik Mucdoom as superintendent, with the allowances in arrears from the date when the office fell vacant.	
	Besha Bibi, the guardian and grandmother of the minor, filed a plaint claiming the office and salary of the superintendent, "which correspondence took place at various times relative to the right of the court of justice to interfere in the appointment to a service yeomiah, which, though in general bestowed hereditarily, is avowedly in the gift of Government."	
	On the death of the last incumbent, Ibrahim Sheriff, the Zillah Judge had named one Syed Mahomed to succeed to the yeomiah under the power vested in the Zillah Court of nominating the hereditary successor. The Provincial Court on appeal declared on 24th February 1815 that the right vested in Sheik Mucdoom, the minor, and that Meera Sheriff should execute the office for him. "This decree was between the two parties claimant and did not involve the question of the paramount right of Government." The plaint now referred to was filed against the Collector to recover possession of the yeomiah.	
	Police	
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	The Board explains that the revenue and police establishments are to be blended together, and the object of the transfer is "to vest the revenue officers with those duties which were before performed by a separate establishment entertained for that purpose." No person must be employed by the Collector solely for police duties, with the exception of the huzzoor establishment, viz., an English writer, record-keeper, jevaubnevees, gomastahs and persons to administer oaths. The duty hitherto performed by police peons is to be discharged by the revenue peons and "it is expected that in an efficient revenue establishment, at least one-half of the peons now entertained by you in the police department may be discharged; the remainder must be incorporated with your revenue establishment."	

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	Irrigation	
28-9-1822	Calapalambut—Sub-Collector's objection to a dam.	55
	1. The Sub-Collector offers his remarks relative to the lately reconstructed condum which aids the irrigation of the lands of Calapalambut.	
	2. He was much inclined to order its immediate removal, in consequence of the serious loss of revenue, which, from the Revenue Surveyor's representation, appeared likely to arise to Government from its being lately rebuilt. But he considered that, before a work of this kind was destroyed, it would be proper to enquire into the rights of the meerassdars of Calapalambut to possess this condum and also into the positive profits which will arise to Government from its reconstruction.	
	3. With regard to the original existence of the condum, it is a fact that on the same channel leading from the Cauverepauk tank to the Golden channel, there have existed from time immemorial 17 condums, 8 above and 8 below Calapalambut. Of the total, only one causes the irrigation of the lands of this district. If then the lands of so many villages are irrigated by the waters of the channel, before those of Neelumbully (No. 9) can receive a drop of water, it is "against all reason" that the "reinterposition of the single one of Calapalambut should lessen the quantity of water to which the Neelumbully meerassdars have a mamool claim." If the claims of the Calapalambut meerassdars are denied, those of the Neelumbully meerassdars must also fall to the ground.	

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4. As regards the expected profits to Government, the Revenue Surveyor has underrated them. If the condum of Neelumbully is raised, most of the obstacles now existing against the re-construction of the Calapalambut condum will be removed. It will supply "a most abundant supply of water for the irrigation of the lands of Neelumbully." The condum of Calapalambut should not be removed and the inhabitants of Nelumbully should not again interfere as they had done in f. 1226 on pain of prosecution for trespass and damages.

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1823.

Irrigation

19-11-1823 Cullumpullumpootoor dam—Remarks of the Inspector-General of Civil Estimates. 77

1. The Inspector-General of Civil Estimates forwards the report of the Civil Engineer.
2. Capt. Sim states that he has personally inspected the condum or dam and made all possible enquiries. The dam in question was destroyed 70 or 80 years ago and no attempt has been made to re-establish it till 1817; hence, the opposition of the inhabitants, to the measure from the neighbouring district as being not only contrary to mamool, since the assumption of the country by the Hon'ble Company but also on account of the loss of cultivation which the villagers of Nudumbuly must sustain.
3. As regards the probable profit and loss in the respective taluks, it is expected that the villages of Noddumbully, etc., in North Arcot district will sustain a total loss of Rs. 800, while the villages of Chellumpullumpootoor, etc., in the Chingleput district will get a gain of Rs. 350. The total net loss will be Rs. 450.
4. "Since the Government has undergone the expense of reconstructing the condum and as the whole extent of the advantages or disadvantages likely to accrue from the work are not yet positively determined I am disposed to recommend that it be allowed to remain for another season." "In the meantime, it will be the duty of the Civil Engineer in conjunction with the Collector of the several districts, to ascertain more distinctly if by the introduction of a sluice in the body of the work or by opening a small outlet at its extremities for supplying the lands of the village Keelavandy, the object in view can be attained, without encroaching upon what the inhabitants of Neddumbully consider their rights."

Irrigation Dispute

26-3-23 Perundoor and Podayore villages. 89

From the Assistant Collector, Chingleput, to the Magistrate of North Arcot.

The inhabitants of Perundoor have frequently complained to the Chingleput Collector of the aggressions of the inhabitants of Podayore and subsequently of the violence of the Tahsildar of Cauverypauk. The Assistant Collector is prepared "to hazard an opinion that an investigation will lead to a decision that the channel in dispute and the spot where the affrays have taken place are within the lands of the village of Perundoor." He further adds, "It is by no means clear under what authority the scene of these affrays is situated, and this being the case, your investigation of the case without reference to the boundary dispute, and the eventual fining of the inhabitants of Perundoor by the Criminal Court of Chittoor has prejudiced the case in a manner very much to be regretted." "It is evident that a thorough investigation of the case must take place" and "until then, no decision should have been passed." "The fine imposed upon the inhabitants of Perundoor bears reference only to assault and by no means was meant to affect any claims to lands or the channel."

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28-1-1825 In f. 1233. 45

From Government to the Board.

1. *Assessment.*

(a) *Calculation.*

The nature of the late season led Government to expect a great reduction in the land revenue, but the actual decrease, which amounts to Rs. 9,42,207-9-1 or about 49 per cent. on the land revenue of the previous year is even greater than was anticipated.

(b) *Remission.*

With reference to the sum of Rs. 3,65,527-14-9 from remission on account of the failure of crops, the explanation of the Collector is, by no means explicit, and where claims for abatement are numerous, "it is obvious that a great opening exists for fraud and embezzlement." "It is not, of course, expected that he should detail his proceedings in each particular case, but he ought, at least, to explain the general principles by which he may have regulated his enquiries and determined the extent of the abatement."

Village Service Inams

28-2-25 Restoration of. 49

From the Board.

1. Mr. Chamier states that since f. 1213 when the mauniums were resumed, portions of these mauniums have been converted from punjah into nunjah. In such cases, the rule as to what extent shall be restored will vary according to the circumstances of the case.

2. *Principles of restoration.*

If the land be in the same state as when it was resumed, it should be restored absolutely. If the land be improved, regard must be paid to the means by which the improvement has been made. If it has been improved at the cost of the mauniumdar while in his possession, it should be given up to him on the old terms. If it has been improved by means of water obtained from the circar reservoir, or at the circar cost, it should be subject to a rent equivalent to the usual additional assessment upon improved land. If the land remained in the hands of those other than the mauniumdar and improved by them, they should be allowed to keep it and other land should be assigned to the mauniumdar instead, equal in value to that of his maunium land before the improvement was made.

3. *Right of individuals.*

Mr. Chamier wants to know whether the village mauniums are to be given up to those only who perform the circar duty or whether they are to be enjoyed by all the meerassdars. It would be impossible for the Collector to assign to each his share, nor does it appear proper to portion out an official grant, intended as a recompense for service, in such a manner as to leave it insufficient as a remuneration to the person performing the service.

4. *Money payment.*

In villages where there are no merahs, there will generally be mauniums, but where neither is found, mauniums should be granted. Merahs cannot be imposed where they have not been usual. It is expedient to give the curnams an interest in the cultivation, as they will then have an object in preventing concealment. The Board therefore doubts the propriety of substituting a money payment for their merahs.

Irrigation Dispute

29-11-25 Caveripauk taluk. 167

From the Collector of Chingleput.

1. The Tahsildar of Conjeevaram complains of an act of aggression on the part of the inhabitants of Tirumalperoor in the taluk of Caveripauk, in throwing a dam across the channel by which the taluks of Govindavady and other villages are supplied from the Palar.

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	2. The dispute arose from the circumstance of the channel crossing a small channel belonging to the village of Tirumalperoor, which supplies the tanks with such chance water as may come from the higher lands. The people now assert their right to the whole of the water and have thrown a dam across the new channel, by which they take the whole supply of the river water.	
	3. The Collector is requested to cause an examination to be made into the case and to issue orders to prevent a recurrence of the circumstance.	
	Zamindaris	
1-8-25	Bungaree, Toomba, Narguntee, Kulloor and Poolecherla—Restoration—Board's remarks.	271
	1. *Claims of the creditors.*	
	The Board approves of the rejection of the sums entered in the statement and of the parties being left to prosecute their claims in the Court of Adawlut.	
	2. *Restoration of the pollams.*	
	The pollams of Narguntee, Kalloor and Poolycherla should immediately be restored to the poligars' possession and the balances due to them should also be made over to them.	
	The poligars of Bungaree and Toomba are minors. It should be reported whether it is desirable, or whether it is the wish of the family that these estates should be taken under the management of the Court of Wards.	
	3. *Rajahbundoo and chiller inams.*	
	Government doubt the justice of authorizing the poligars to resume these inams, "as, if it were exercised, the poligars would need to pension the relations and dependants who enjoy the inams". Mr. Cooke misunderstood the intention of the Government and actually resumed the whole and incorporated the chiller inams among the circar lands of the pollams. Such being the case, it would be difficult at this stage to apportion them to each of the late inamdars and the poligars would undoubtedly have provided for the maintenance of such of the relations and dependants as remained alive or in their service, out of the personal allowance granted for their maintenance.	

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	Boundary Dispute	
12-5-1826	Cosavareepully and Auvelpully villages—Arbitration.	35
	From the Sub-Collector.	
	1. Cosavareepully village belongs to Bungauree and Auvelpully to Poonganoor territories. The only satisfactory way of settling the dispute is by a communication between the Principal Collector of the district and that of Cuddapah.	
	2. *Origin.*	
	The late Tahsildar of Bungauree forwarded to the late Collector, Mr. Cooke, on the 29th December 1823, proposals for the rent of certain tamarind trees in Cosavareepully and reported to him that the Poonganoore people were in the habit of collecting and carrying off the produce and requested that the Poonganur Rajah might be called on to interefere to prevent these aggressions. On a further representation, Mr. Cooke required the Tahsildar "to proceed to the spot and find out by whom the trees in dispute were planted and in whose charge and possession they had usually been." The Tahsildar reports that they were of spontaneous growth; and that their possession, according to the mamool, was with the Bungauree people but had, for some years, been disputed by the people of Poonganoor.	
	3. *Method of enquiry.*	
	The documents showed two things; the one, that the bed of the Beerapcherwoo tank had been, for many years, circar property and the teervah on crops growing on it had been taken into account in Bungauree; the other, that the survey of the disputed land had not been correctly made.	

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Boundary Dispute—*cont.*

4. The Tahsildar suggested, as all parties agreed thereto, that "the boundary should be laid down by the ceremony of walking over the line, on oath that such line is correct." Mr. Cooke assented, but, as it appeared that the bed of the tank really was circar property, he desired that it might, at all events, be excluded from the above mode of decision. The extent of the excluded bed of the tank was then disputed. A fresh difficulty was then started on the part of the Bungauree people, who were dissatisfied with the manner in which the boundary line was marked under Mr. Cooke's orders. The Poonganoor people objected to the decision by a Panchayat on the plea of the former proceedings being correct. Under the circumstances, the matter is referred to the Principal Collector for arbitration in conjunction with the Principal Collector of Cuddapah.

Stamp Papers

19-10-26 Method of sale—Proposals for improvement. 421

From the Board.

1. The Collector is requested to offer his opinion as to the additional facilities to persons desirous of procuring stamp paper.

2. *Defects.*

The number of vendors at present is too few and sundry dealers resort to places inhabited by the legal vendors, either to retail them at an advance in their villages, which is illegal, or to hoard them, and "by selling them at a time long subsequent to the date which may be entered by the stamp vendor, they facilitate forgery, to which the principal check is the comparison of the date of the sale with that of the instrument, and of the circumstances and events to which the instrument relates." The Board thinks that it is desirable that every Collector's servant of the class comtemplated in Regulation IV of 1821 should be authorized to sell stamps. In accordance with the provisions of Clause 8 Section x, Regulation XIII of 1816, the vendors of stamp papers should be required to keep a day book of sales and to endorse their names with those of the purchasers and the date of the sale upon the paper.

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Stamp Papers

25-10-1827 Method of sale—Proposals for improvement—Board's remarks. 223

Some objections are considered to exist to the indiscriminate appointment as licensed vendors of stamps of the whole of the class of servants contemplated by Regulation IV of 1821. In pointing out the police ameens as eligible agents for carrying on the sale of stamps, the Board considers that they should be stationed in different parts of each taluk so as to be readily accessible to the purchasers. The Collector will select from the revenue police establishments including the servants employed in the salt, customs, tobacco, post office, etc., departments, the "most fit persons, to be appointed as stamp vendors." The sale would be promoted if the allowance is distributed to actual vendors.

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1828.

Annual Settlement

14-4-1828 For f. 1237—Revenue servants—Instructions—Board's remarks. 21

26-5-28 1. The instructions now issued, on the authority of the Board's orders of the 28th July 1825, in which the propriety of discontinuing the system of constrained cultivation is advocated, seem calculated to 41

[illegible] than to remove the restrictions.

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2. The Hookoonnamah enjoins on Tahsildars to make the people cultivate to the utmost possible extent. It directs them to inform the ryots,who were driven away by famine in ff. 1233 and 1234, but who had returned and could not cultivate all the lands they formerly held, that they must pay for them, whether cultivated or not or they will be deemed to have forfeited them for ever. "Far from allowing the people the option of contracting or enlarging their farms according to their means and agricultural stock, it directs the Tahsildars to 'allot' to each such extent of land as to him may appear right upon considering his condition."

3. "It were difficult to conceive any orders less consistent with the spirit of the Board's instructions than those are." The interference which they enjoin on the part of the revenue servants should be discontinued. In a district which has been suffering so much from famine, it should be the object of the Collector to encourage those who were driven away, by kind and conciliatory measures, rather than to urge them to cultivate beyond their present reduced means, by holding out threats of depriving them of part of their lands."

18-8-28 4. The Collector requested the Board's instructions "as to the means to be employed for the security of the cultivation and the revenues of Government in instances when ryots refuse either to cultivate their lands or to permit the cultivation by other ryots of the village or strangers." The Board remarks that "no individual can have a right to monopolize the whole of the land of a village and at the same time pay for such part only as he thinks fit, without the consent of the officers of the Government." "His right can extend no further than the land he cultivates, and depends upon his cultivating it and paying the assessment. The other lands are free to be occupied by any persons willing to undertake their cultivation."

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1829.

Bomrauz

19-1-1829 Allowances to Zamindar—Reduction of Board's remarks. 1

1. The Collector's statement of charges to be allowed for the maintenance of the minor Zamindar of Bomraz and his family and for the establishment, amounts to Rs. 4,036 per mensem or Rs. 48,432 per annum. The sum of Rs. 1,563-12-0 is proposed for the maintenance of the minor and his family and household expenses, besides Rs. 636-4-0 for the minor's private sibbendy, including the allowances proposed to be made to the guardian and his establishment, total being Rs. 2,198 per mensem or Rs. 26,376 per annum.

2. The court is of opinion that, with reference to the embarrassed state of the zamindaris every practicable retrenchment should be made. The court directs that the charge for the maintenance of the minor and his family and for his private establishment be limited to 10 per cent. on the peshcash, viz., Rs. 1,563-12-0 per mensem. The allowances of Rs. 52-8-0 to the guardian and the proposed allowance for the huzur sibbendy at Rs. 110 per mensem are sanctioned.

Accounts

9-3-29 Demand collection and balance—F. 1237—Statements. 5

Bomrauz

5-11-29 Collector's report—Board's remarks. 124

1. The estate came under the Court of Wards at the commencement of f. 1238, on the demise on 29th July 1828 of Veercavetrauz. The report refers to the nature and extent of the revenues, etc., of the country as existed on the demise of the late zamindar.

Bomrauz—*cont.*

2. *Revenue.*

The zamindari contains 777½ villages. The total demand, collection and balance are,

	Rs.	A.
Demand ..	1,79,602	12¼.
Collection ..	1,15,372	12¾.
Balance ..	64,229	15¾.

The revenues were realized partly in money and partly in grain. The number of sirkar villages are 500 and inam villages 277½. Of the 500 sirkar villages, 462 are stated to have been kept under aumany and 38 rented.

3. *Establishment.*

The amount of salary paid to the zamindar's sibbendy for f. 1237 was Rs. 5,369-4-3 per mensem and the number of persons was 1,434. The amount proposed for f. 1238 is Rs. 2,326-4-0 per mensem and the number of persons is 334. The increase in the revenue sibbendy and saderwared is Rs. 410-10-0 and the decrease in the expenditure on account of the guardian or private sibbendy is Rs 36,926-13-0. The net decrease is Rs. 36,516-3-0.

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Extra Revenue

4-1-1830 F. 1238—Statement—Board's remarks. 1

1. *Comparative statement.*

The settlement for f. 1237 was Rs. 4,55,918-1-10. The total collection was Rs. 4,51,030-12-2. The balance on 12th July 1828 was Rs. 4,887-5-8.

The settlement for f. 1238 was Rs. 5,06,790-9-2, total collection Rs. 5,05,624-4-10 and the balance on the 12th July 1829, Rs. 1,166-4-4.

The settlement as compared with that of f. 1237, shows a total decrease of Rs. 8,530-0-5 and a total increase of Rs. 59,402-7-9. The collections as compared with those of f. 1237, show a decrease of Rs. 8,530-0-5 and an increase of Rs. 63,123-9-1.

Carvetnuggur

28-6-30 Zamindar's debts—Statement—Board's remarks. 63

Out of the total debts of Rs. 6,51,496-0-2½, those for which villages are mortgaged amount to Rs. 3,74,090-14-7. The number of villages is 77 and the amount of beriz for f. 1238 is Rs. 61,186-5-0. The 77 villages have been resumed on the ground that without them the estate cannot pay the circar peshcash. The collections of the whole zamindari for f. 1237 amounted to Rs. 4,03,802, the average collection of the seven preceding years being Rs. 3,30,032-8-0, "it was to be expected that, exclusive of the mortgaged villages, the zemindari under circar management would yield a revenue much more than sufficient to pay the peshcash, the amount of which is Rs. 1,87,663 and all necessary charges." But, if, on the other hand, the collections from the rest of the zamindari are found to be inadequate, still it is to be presumed that the whole revenue of the mortgaged villages will not be required to make good the deficiency. The Collector should state what is to be done with the surplus and whether the mortgagees have not got "a preferable claim to those creditors whose debts are secured by a simple bond." The Collector is requested to state whether, in respect of the mortgaged jewels, the family approves of the course proposed by him, for the sale on condition of their claims being first satisfied

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1. *Assessment.*

Calculation.

Extent of land.

The zamindari contains about 20,54,343 goontahs of land, of which 2,60,178 goontahs are inams. Of the remainder, 6,76,627 goontahs of sircar lands were cultivated during the year.

Sharing of crop and commutation.

The settlement was partly teerwaput or in money, and partly waraput or in kind.

Outturn.

The total assessment was Rs. 2,35,568-2-1 but the usual remissions having been allowed, the amount was reduced to Rs. 2,17,065-9-6. The revenue derived from other sources amounted to Rs. 97,246-0-10 and made the total demand of the year Rs. 3,14,311-10-4.

2. *Collection.*

Of the above, current demand of Rs. 2,78,610 was collected within the fasli by the Principal Collector, Rs. 9,831-6-1 by the zamindar previous to the country coming under the Circar, leaving a balance of Rs. 24,790-9-6 outstanding at the close of the fasli. Of this balance, a sum of Rs. 18,609-10-2 had been collected at the end of December.

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Comparative statement.

	Rs.	A.	P.
F. 1238.			
Settlement ..	5,06,790	9	2
Collections ..	5,05,624	4	10
Balance ..	1,166	4	4
F. 1239.			
Settlement ..	5,22,839	12	8
Collections ..	5,21,932	9	5
Balance ..	907	3	3
Settlement.			
Increase ..	26,272	14	1
Decrease ..	10,223	10	7
Net increase ..	16,049	3	6
Collections.			
Increase ..	26,531	15	2
Decrease ..	10,223	10	7
Net increase ..	16,308	4	7

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Bomrauz of Carvetnuggur

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1. *Assessment.*

Calculation.

Extent of land.

Wet.

There was a decrease of cultivation, owing to the unfavourable state of the season, as compared with that of f. 1238 to the extent of goontahs 88,489 bearing an assessment of Rs. 37,777-0-5.

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	Dry.	
	In poonjah cultivation, there was an increase of goontahs 9,193, but a decrease of Rs. 2,317–10–7 in the teerwah, which had been occasioned by lands of inferior quality having been cultivated in the fasli.	
	Garden.	
	In totacal, there was a decrease of goontahs 540 and Rs. 512. The total decrease in cultivation was goontahs 79,836–4½ and in the amount of teerwah, a decrease of Rs. 40,607–8–0.	
	2. *Collections.*	
	The total assessment was Rs. 1,94,960–10–1. The remissions amounted to Rs. 1,58,959–7–8. The settlement of f. 1239 as compared with that of f. 1238 shows a decrease of Rs. 58,106–1–10.	
	Bomraz	
16–5–31	Direct correspondence with native princes prohibited.	3
	1. The Resident at Tanjore reports to Government that the young zamindar addressed a letter to His Highness on the occasion of his own and his brother's marriage, requesting him to acknowledge it in civil terms and to send such presents as were suitable to the occasion. His Highness, on the occasion of his pilgrimage to Benares, passed through the Bomraz country, and then made the acquaintance of this zamindar. His Highness stated that he knew nothing of the Bomraz family before, but that they had then shown him grea civility. The Resident instructed His Highness to acknowledge the letter with civility but to dismiss the messenger, as he had been sent without his previous knowledge or concurrence. He also informed His Highness that he should not hold any correspondence with any native prince without the knowledge of the Government.	
	2. Government request the Board to instruct the Collector to warn the Zamindar of Bomraz "that he is not permitted to enter into communication of any kind with any native prince at whose court there may be a British Resident, without the previous sanction of Government and that a repetition of the irregularities now noticed will subject him to the severe displeasure of the Government."	

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	Dasabandham	
12-3-1818	Grants of land—Collector's remarks. To the Board.	18

1. The Collector, Mr. H. S. Græme, offers his opinion in respect of the grant of land for constructing tanks and watercourses, etc., under the dusavandum regulation.

2. The grants are an advantage to Government even if nothing is done by grantees more than constructing the tank. It saves them the original expense and they only continue to repair even if the tank by the neglect of the grantee falls into their hands. There can be no speculation before the tank is constructed, as nothing is advanced or laid by Government. There is no better mode of expending the public money than assisting by advances any respectable persons inclined to enter into these speculations, on the security for repayment within a certain time.

3. The fourth part of the land, according to the "Chuckbundy" account (i.e., the original account of the extent estimated to be likely to be cultivated), will be placed in the actual possession of the duswandum grantee, and should the whole of the sircar land be cultivated, then the grantee will be entitled to the full produce of his duswandum land free of rent and all demand whatever. "But, should the sircar land, from a deficiency of water or other cause, not be cultivated to its complete extent, then the duswandum fourth shall be calculated upon the actual extent of the sircar cultivation and the duswandum holder will pay a rent for all excess of land cultivated beyond his proportion." The restriction to one-fourth of the actual extent of land cultivated every year and the assessment on all excess, seem necessary to prevent the heads of the villages having an undue influence on the irrigation or apportioning an unreasonable quantity of duswandum tenure.

4. The duswandum holder will have no claim, however, to remission on account of a deficient cultivation of his duswandum, unless the deficiency should fall short of his proportion to the whole cultivation and occasioned by the proportionate share of water not having been allowed to him, when it will be made good by the Sircar.

5. If the tank is not kept in repair, the duswandum will be liable to resumption by the Collector and the repair will be made out of the produce.

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13-11-1832 Zamindari—Settlement for f. 1241—Report to the Board. 3

1. *Assessment.*

(a) Calculation.

Extent of land.

Fasli.		Goontahs.	Teerva. Rs.	A.	P.
1240	.. ..	7,65,730–1¾	2,23,479	13	11
1241	.. ..	8,39,428–13¾	2,43,031	15	6.

Net increase is goontahs 73,698–12–0 and Rs. 19,552 1 7. Although the increase in the value of land brought under cultivation is only Rs. 19,552–1–7, the result of the season gave an increase of Rs. 25,404–12–9 in excess of the preceding fasli.

(b) *Remission.*

Fasli.		Goontahs.	Rs.	A.	P.
1240	.. ..	45,577–11¼	21,387	11	0
1241	.. ..	48,773–15¾	15,534	15	10
Difference	..	3,196–4½	5,852	11	2

Total extent cultivated exclusive of the remission.

Fasli.		Goontahs.	Rs.	A.	P.
1240	..	7,20,152–6½	2,02,092	2	11
1241	..	7,90,654–14	2,27,496	15	8
Increase	..	70,502–7½	25,404	12	9

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Dasabandham Inams

6-4-1835 Collector's report. 5

Mr. C. Ross, Collector, replies to the Board's circular, dated 6th November last.

1. The dusbandum inams, both for tanks and watercourses, were very generally granted during the Nabob's government. The inamdars who have no sunnuds to show assert that ¼ of the land situated under each tank cultivated by them or by their ancestors, was granted. The intention appears to be to give them ¼ of the extent actually cultivated annually, and not a specific quantity of land, otherwise, the inam would, in unfavourable seasons, be entirely cultivated with the reduced supply in the reservoirs, leaving a large portion of the remaining ¾ uncultivated. The rules now issued expressly state that the dusbandum share shall be ¼th of the land cultivated. "The rules proposed by the Board are in unison with the practice of Dusbandum inams granted in the district."

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2. No inams have hitherto been granted for wells and none has been instructed in the district but the principle is good and may be acted upon. In 1810, Mr Græme notified that the ryots were permitted to convert poonja into totacal, if irrigated by wells constructed by individuals, and assured that poonja assessment alone on such lands would be levied. This permission has, since the return to the ryotwar system, been erroneously extended to poonja converted into nunja by such wells, which is at variance with Mr Græme's instructions. There was no prohibition to the excavation of wells on spots in the vicinity of springs and channels, irrigating nunjah lands. The effect would be that springs would be considerably reduced by the excavation of wells and then render the latter description of land, nunjah waste. "I have deemed it advisable to prohibit the excavation of wells in positions by which the irrigation of spring channels would be impaired."

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Sub-Collector's Jurisdiction

2-8-1827 Collector's instructions. 15

1. The taluks of Chittoor and Tripetty have been transferred to the Sub-Collector in lieu of Cauverypauk and Trivellum, making his superintendence to comprise the taluks of Chittoor, Triputty, Sholingur and Suttavaid. His headquarters would be at Chittoor.
2. The Tahsildar should be directed to make immediate and direct communication with the Sub-Collector on every point connected with the various details of land revenue management and to be guided by his orders. The Sub-Collector will report to the Collector monthly by a public letter, the nature of the duties on which he had been employed for such period and the state of the revenues of the taluks, during the month.
3. In order to secure the tanks in an efficient state of repair, it is suggested that each reservoir for which the Tahsildar transmits estimates should receive a personal inspection from him.
4. His magisterial duties will extend over the whole of his revenue jurisdiction.
5. The general management of the Tiruputty pagoda will continue under his orders.